

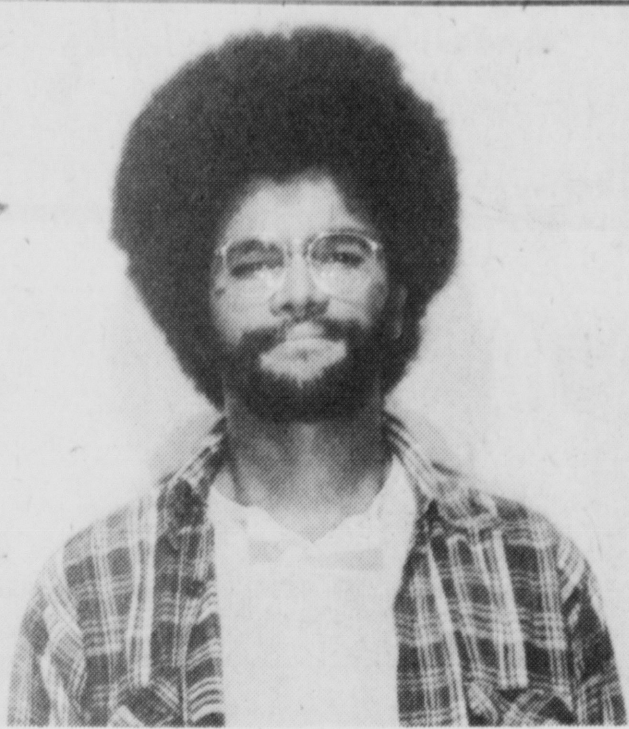
The Sunday Freeman

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THE WEATHER: Partial Clearing, Mild — Temperature: Min. 57 Max. 55
VOL. CIV—No. 260

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



The Murder Victim

Efraim F. (Frank) Bello — authorities say he was clean shaven when shot one year ago in the Town of Rochester.

'74 Murder ... Still Unsolved

By Matt Spireng

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

At about 3:30 on the morning of Aug. 24, 1974, shots rang out at an overlook on Route 44-55 in the Town of Rochester. At 4:40 a.m. two state troopers on routine patrol were driving past the overlook on the Shawangunk Mountains when they spotted a car parked with its lights on. Lying next to the car was the bullet-riddled body of a man.

Despite multiple gunshot wounds suffered more than an hour earlier, the man was still alive. He was rushed to a hospital and a state police investigation was immediately launched. At 12:22 p.m. that day the mortally wounded man died at Kingston Hospital, and the state police had an unsolved murder on their hands.

The murder probe, as of today, has continued for exactly one year. Despite the ongoing probe, a solution to the case has continued to elude investigators.

The dead man was 25-year-old Efraim F. (Frank) Bello of Kerhonkson. He resided alone and was employed at Channel Master in Ellenville.

Bello came to Ulster County from New York City, where his family still lives. He was reportedly somewhat of a loner — although not unfriendly.

It was Bello's custom, as on Friday night, Aug. 23, 1974, to go to New Paltz and bar-hop. He was last seen in a New Paltz bar at about 1 a.m. on the morning of Aug. 24.

At 3:30 a.m. Bello was mortally wounded at the Minnewaska Trail overlook. He was shot once in the head, once in the back and a third bullet grazed his shoulder.

During the course of the subsequent investigation, residents were found who heard the shots at 3:30 a.m.

The slaying has been described as "execution type" in that Bello's killer "intended to do him in when he shot him," one investigator commented during the early months of the probe. But no underworld connections to Bello were uncovered.

The young murder victim had been arrested in 1973 on a marijuana possession charge, but that was apparently the extent of his previous contact with the law. Ironically, that arrest occurred almost exactly one year to the day prior to his death: Aug. 23, 1973.

Following Bello's death, police, with the assurance that "all information will be held in the strictest confidence," sought public aid in attempting to trace Bello's whereabouts on the morning of Aug. 24. They are still left with a nearly four-hour gap between the time he was last seen in a New Paltz bar and the time he was found lying near death next to his customized yellow Ford Bronco on the overlook.

The murder probe has stretched into New York City and throughout eastern New York. Literally hundreds of persons have been interviewed.

Senior Investigator James Fitzgerald, in charge of Bureau of Criminal Investigation personnel at the Ellenville State Police station, explained that the Bello case is still being very actively pursued. Work is being done daily on the case and interviews are still being conducted.

Aid from the public is also still being sought as investigators attempt to close the nearly four-hour gap and find someone who saw Bello after 1 a.m. last Aug. 24 ... as well as the person who fired the fatal shots.

Anyone with information should call the Ellenville BCI at 647-5410.

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The Kingston Charter Revision Commission, satisfied that it has arbitrated some (mostly) internal disagreements over legislative review of executive appointments and what amounted to semantics over the position of alderman-at-large, will formally present its completed document to the public on Thursday at a public hearing at city hall beginning at 7:30. If the charter presented by the Charter Commission next Thursday night looks familiar, there's a good reason. It is.

"We tried to give them (the public) two things," said John R. Shults Jr., a member of both the 1964 and 1975 charter revision commissions. "We gave them what's needed and we gave them what they wanted." The commission suggests those two desires aren't mutually exclusive.

There are few major changes and as emphasized several times by charter commission members, no new jobs under the new charter. If anything, they hope the new charter may prove to be a money-saver in the long run. "Hopefully such restructuring will provide efficiency and with it economies," said Andrew Gilday, staff attorney to the commission.

The commission had the most difficulty with the two highest offices: mayor and alderman-at-large. There was no question that a "strong mayor" system of government would be retained and that the term of office would be kept at two years. That was the feeling of the public as surveyed through some 1,500

Few Major Changes, No New Jobs

City Charter Hearing on Thursday

questionnaires and in just about every case the commission went along with the public.

The question with the mayor became one of just how "strong" they wanted him to be. There were persuasive of polls opinion but in the end the mayor retained most of his power and probably picked up some more time to exert it due to restructuring.

The mayor will now be required to submit his major board appointments — police, fire, recreation, water, civil service and public works — to Common Council for approval. He will not be required to submit the names of his department heads for Council approval although they will need the approval of their respective boards.

The mayor will become president of all major commissions and boards including the Water Board, previously autonomous. In addition, the Water Board will be required to submit changes in water rates to the Common Council for approval.

There will be five members on the six major boards, giving the mayor who takes office on Jan. 1, 1976 (assuming the charter is approved) 24 appointments, all of which have to be approved by the Council.

On the other hand, the commission feels it's freed a great deal of the mayor's time by having various other advisory boards such as housing code, landmarks, assessment, etc., report to various department heads rather than directly to him.

At issue with the alderman-at-large position, as it turned out,

was the name. The commission decided to drop the name "alderman-at-large" and replace it with "deputy mayor." Meetings with the aldermen reversed that.

The commission (by omission) left another important decision to the Council. It deleted a provision in the existing charter that allows the alderman-at-large to name Council committees.

Also, the commission formally established a line of succession when the alderman-at-large is absent. The Council will elect its own president from among its membership but that an alderman so elected will lose neither his vote or his right to speak on issues while sitting as president.

The new charter emphasizes greater accountability from city government. "These are public officers and damn it, it should be open to the public," said Shults.

Toward that end the new charter will open up meetings of city boards and commissions and require that any decision made in secret (executive session) be made public after they have been finalized. Also, the mayor will be required to submit his budget to the public on or before Dec. 1 of each year, rather than the last week of the year as has been the custom. The city treasurer will be required to give a full accounting of finances by Jan. 10 of each year on the preceding year.

"You're looking at what we hope will be the constitution of the city," was the way Shults described the charter commission's completed work. "What better way to celebrate the bicentennial?"

GREETINGS

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon exchange greetings following former's arrival at airport in Tel Aviv on Saturday. (UPI)



A Two-Way Investigation Of Former Highway Boss

KINGSTON

On Friday District Attorney Francis J. Vogt announced that there will be a full-scale grand jury probe into the administration of the Ulster County Highway Department under former Superintendent Jose Camallonga Jr. Now the county legislature will also conduct its own probe of the case.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) announced on Saturday the appointment of five legislators to a Special Investigating Committee, called for in an Aug. 14 resolution passed by the legislature.

Named to chair the committee, which Savago said is expected to hold its first meeting this week, is Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-Dist. 3). Also named to the committee are John H. Dwyer (D-Dist. 3), William R. West (R-Dist. 4), George A. Kirk (R-Dist. 4) and Eugene K. Noe (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the Bridge and Highway Committee.

The appointment of the committee by Savago followed consultation with County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux and reverses Savago's apparent previous position that the legislature could not investigate Camallonga after he resigned last Monday because he is a private citizen.

Savago said on making the announcement of the appointment of the committee that he was reluctant to make the appointment until after consulting with the county attorney because he wanted to be certain the county was on sound legal ground.

He said that on consulting with the county attorney he concluded "that the appointment of the committee is necessary according to the resolution."

Thus, the district attorney's investigation, which had at one point apparently been concluded when nothing was found to warrant criminal prosecution, and the legislature investigation — which it seemed for a time might never get off the ground — are now both in full swing, or soon will be.

In announcing on Friday that there will be a grand jury probe, Vogt explained that his office, after completing its preliminary investigation and making public the findings, had received additional information warranting a grand jury investigation.

He would not, however, reveal what that additional information consists of, saying it might prejudice the grand jury investigation if he were to do so. He did say that once the grand jury completes its probe he will answer any questions.

Groundwork Started for Syrian-Israeli Pact

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger laid the groundwork for a Syrian-Israeli peace pact Saturday and then resumed negotiations on an Israeli-Egyptian settlement, saying he was meeting no unexpected obstacles.

Kissinger conferred for five hours in Damascus with Syrian President A. Hafez Assad in the afternoon. A senior U.S. official in the Kissinger party told reporters Assad showed willingness to talk peace terms with Israel.

Kissinger, making the second Israeli stop on his Middle East diplomatic shuttle, spent Saturday night with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and their aides at a government guest house surrounded by barbed wire outside Tel Aviv. He later went to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem to spend the night.

In the lobby of the King David, Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, shoulder-to-shoulder and beaming, proclaimed progress to tourists and reporters.

"I do not want to measure distances but we are continuing to make progress and the differences continue to be removed and we have encountered no unexpected obstacles," Kissinger said.

Allon said Rabin asked Kissinger to delay until Monday morning his departure for a second Alexandria, Egypt, meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Kissinger agreed.

Kissinger scratched his plans to visit Saudi Arabia Monday, because of the expected trip to Alexandria.

Allon said the Israelis wanted to go over both new and old negotiating points with the Americans.

The hotel lobby crowd cheered Kissinger. Outside, police

barricades held off an estimated 50 demonstrators shouting, "Kissinger go home, Kissinger go home."

Earlier, more than 1,000 right-wing protesters clashed with club-carrying police near the guest house in Tel Aviv while the meeting was underway.

The religious youths, most of them wearing skullcaps, chanted "Kissinger go home" in English, and at one point blocked the Tel Aviv-bound lane of the coast road to Haifa, Israel's main north-south highway. There were no arrests.

In Jerusalem, police arrested 19 youths from a crowd of 500 that demonstrated near Rabin's home then marched to police headquarters.

"I do not want to measure distances but we are continuing to make progress..."

The demonstrators reflected the opposition view in Israel that the country was giving away too much and getting too little in the negotiations.

Allon concurred with Kissinger's report on the negotiations, saying "We are making progress and every additional meeting brings us closer to hopeful results."

A tourist asked Kissinger where he met the Israeli leaders Saturday night. "I don't even know myself," Kissinger said with a laugh.

Drafts Measure to Halt Electric Bill 'Rip-Off'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Saturday he has drafted a bill to "end the rip-off of consumers" by reforming electric rate structures and eliminating the so-called fuel adjustment clause.

He said federal energy officials believe the plan could save up to 500,000 barrels of oil a day — along with \$120 billion in future generating capacity expansion.

The freshman Democrat claimed his legislation would "end the rip-off of consumers resulting from inequitable rate structures, costly fuel adjustment clauses and unnecessary construction costs."

The bill embodies a principle that Moffett called "peak-load pricing" and rejects the current "the-more-you-use, the-less-you pay approach."

A similar proposal will be made by various New York State consumer organizations under the umbrella of the People's Power Coalition, according to Mrs. Belle Sundeen, head of Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Inc.

She said Saturday night this proposal along with a life-line proposal, which means a maximum charge for people on fixed or low income for basic usage of electricity, will be presented Sept. 8 at a Public Service Commission hearing at 10 a.m. at the PSC

Building, 44 Holland Avenue in Albany. The purpose will be peak load pricing, abolishment of fuel adjustment charges and an inverted rate structure based on "the less you use, the less you pay."

The fuel-adjustment clause alone, he said, "removes any incentives for private utilities to shop around for the best deals on fuel and discourages them from converting to low cost coal and installing pollution control devices."

The clause permits utilities to pass along to consumers the inflated price they're paying for fuel used in the generating processes.

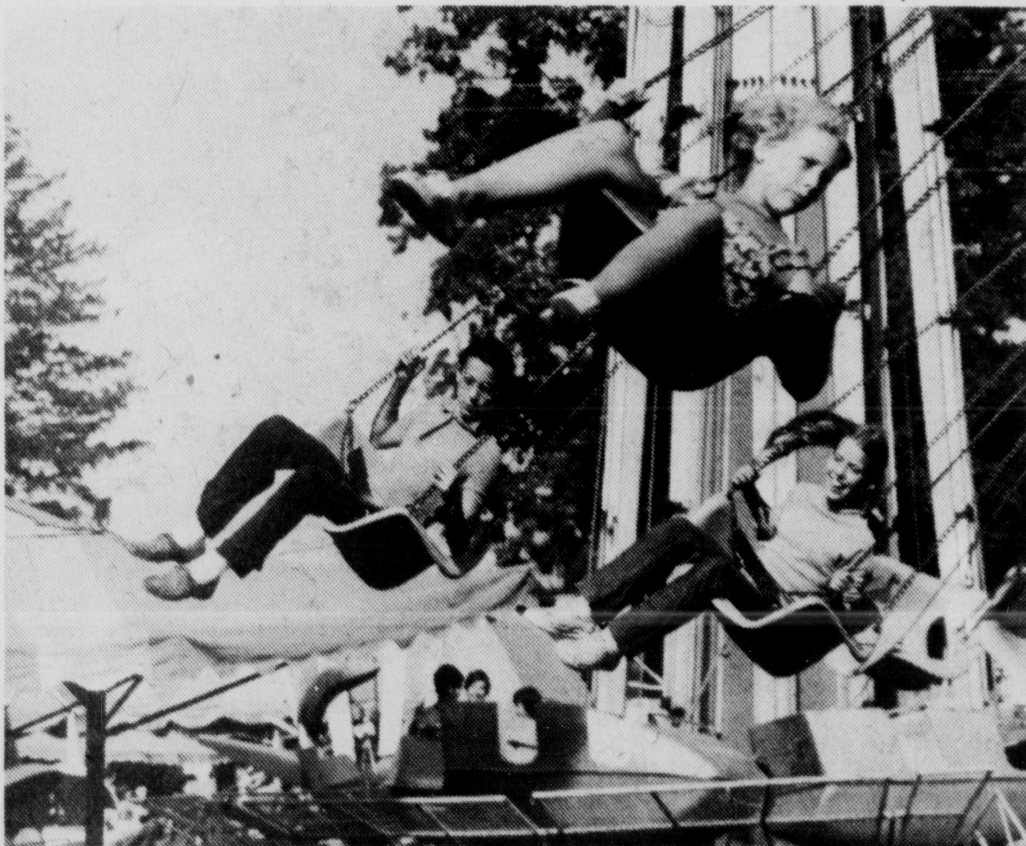
Under his proposed peak-load pricing system, consumers who use electricity during peak periods would pay more.

"On the average," he said, "about 50 percent of this nation's electric utility generating capacity lies idle. That's the result of building generating plants just to meet the highest possible peak-load demand."

Moffett said the result is that "you and I are paying a sizable portion of our utility bills for plant facilities that are unused, except during infrequent peak demand periods."

"If peak demand were reduced," he explained, "utilities wouldn't need the extra, often-idle machinery. And that would mean reduced utility rates."

"It's a very expensive waste; those who create the demand should pay for it."



A Swinging Time at Dutchess Fair

Today is the last day to attend the 130th annual Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck with a Firemen's Parade scheduled as well as Don McLean, daring aerial acts, dancing waters, horse shows and Fantasy World. Grandstand shows are at 2 and 8 p.m. Shows, contests, games and prizes are featured. (Freeman photo)

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The summer is over for a host of Fresh Air Kids after spending enjoyable days with Ulster County friends. But it's a sure thing their memories will linger on of days spent in the "country." Story and other photos in Tempo Section, Page 2.

Gov. Carey: 'Honor Spirit'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, speaking at the Senate House where New York State government got its start 199 years ago, announced the appointment of a 13-member Bicentennial Coordinating Council which he said will continue the work of the bicentennial commission after the official celebration period is over.

"In the bicentennial we celebrate the spirit that gave birth to the Revolution and sustained it," Carey said in the Senate House garden last Thursday. "That spirit must be honored long after the bicentennial has passed."

The governor stopped in Kingston as part of his Hudson Valley tour which featured a series of civic meetings.

His arrival in Kingston proved to be a banner day with three bands in readiness — The Village Volunteers Ancient Fife and Drum Corps from Delmar, the West Point Hellcats and Kingston's own Indian Drum and Bugle Corps.

John G. Pell, chairman of the New York State Bicentennial Commission, offered welcoming remarks to a crowd of several hundred persons which included Young Stockaders in Revolutionary regalia. Mayor Francis R. Koenig introduced the governor.

Carey's address was brief, dealing primarily with the historic nature of the event.

"The Kingston Senate House is one of the most cherished historic sites in New York State," he began.

"This stonehouse, which was originally constructed 100 years before the Revolutionary War, held the first government of our state.

"It stands today as a monument of the resourcefulness, the spirit and the dedication of the people of the Empire State," he said.

"Our state's first constitution was adopted here, and our state's first governor, George Clinton, was elected here.

"I cannot think of a more fitting place for the announcement of the formation of the state of New York Bicentennial Coordinating Council.

"Many of our nation's most meaningful and most cherished bicentennial events, monuments and sites are located here in New York State.

"The Bicentennial coordinating council will play a key role in organizing and planning our state's bicentennial events. It will work closely with the New York State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission."

The Gov. then announced the name of Dr. Richard Morris of Columbia University, a noted Revolutionary War historian, as chairman of the newly-formed council.

The governor went on to relate some of the historic events that had occurred in New York State before, during and after the Revolutionary War.

He noted that New York City had been the center of (British) administration of the colonies prior to the war and that some of the earliest revolutionary activity (formation of the Sons of Liberty in 1765) occurred in New York.

"The First battle of the Revolution, 'The Battle of Golden Hill' took place in lower Manhattan in 1770," he said. He noted that fully one-third the battles in the war were staged in New York State and that upwards of 45,000 New Yorkers took up arms against the British.

"The town of Kingston paid a great price for our nation's freedom as this Senate House and the entire town around it was burned to the ground by British soldiers," Carey said. "But its spirited citizens rebuilt their town, stone by stone as soon as the war was over."

The governor concluded by declaring "our heritage is much more than buildings and monuments and battlefields. It lies in the spirit of our people.

"That spirit is our state's greatest asset and our state's greatest hope."

In addition to Dr. Morris, the governor also named as members to the Bicentennial Coordinating Council, Peter Stanford, Telford Taylor, Adelle Sweet, Mrs. Zmira Goodman, Morton Sweig, Lewis Rudin and Abraham Schrader of New York City, Charlene Victor of Brooklyn, Michael Davidson of Buffalo, Abe Chapman and Dr. Lawrence Wright of Rochester, Pat Curran of Albany.

Juvenile Registry Asked for in County

KINGSTON

Ulster County Sheriff's Department Juvenile Aid Director Thomas Johnson has called for the creation of a "Juvenile Central Registry" for Ulster County.

According to Johnson, the proposed registry would be an index of all juveniles who have had any contacts with law enforcement agencies throughout the county.

"Local police efforts to make intelligent dispositions of juvenile cases are hindered by the absence of any common pool of

county-wide information on juveniles who might have been previously involved with other area police agencies," Johnson said.

In commenting on the proposal, Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone said, "Our task is to look past the delinquent act and understand and evaluate the child's total behavior. We must distinguish between the serious delinquent and the casual delinquent. This county-wide registry will help to provide a comprehensive annual picture of delinquency in our community."



WAITING

Stockaders and band await arrival of Gov. Hugh L. Carey at Senate House Museum Thursday afternoon. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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JOHN MINARD: DEPENDANT ON THE WHIMS OF NATURE.
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

By Jon Powers

CLINTONDALE
"I've been involved in the apple business all my life. But it just isn't fun anymore. One bad year can set us back two or three hundred thousand dollars"—John Minard, Clintondale apple grower.

"In 1952, I paid \$104 in school taxes. Last year, I paid \$2,300. In 1952 there were 200 farms in this valley. Today there are 14. It's getting harder and harder to survive"—Philip Davis, Accord dairy farmer.

"New Paltz has doubled in population over a ten-year period and the same is happening all over the Mid-Hudson Valley. And much of that growth is taking place on good agricultural land because the small farm is dying"—Tony Moriello, New Paltz apple grower.

The next time the price of bread or eggs or milk goes up—and that occasion is almost inevitable—think twice before you lay all the blame on the

farmer. The art of growing and producing food has never been more sophisticated, costly or tenuous than in the 1970's.

That point was underscored time and again during last week's tour of Ulster County's agricultural community by state officials, politicians and consumerists. For seven hours, the visitors gingerly picked their way through the cornfields, apple bins and dairy barns that represent one of Ulster County's most important industries.

There are more than 600 farms in Ulster County and almost 85,000 acres of land devoted to agriculture. The total value of all farm lands and buildings is an estimated \$80 million; the total capital investment exceeds \$110 million; annual gross income is more than \$38 million.

But despite those impressive figures—and the growing appetite of the world's burgeoning population—the farming industry is threatened by a variety of uncontrollable pres-

ures: variations in climate that can wipe out an entire crop; soaring taxes and urban encroachments; high interest rates that make the cost of credit prohibitive; labor shortages and increased operating costs.

Minard Farms in Clintondale has felt those pressures like any other agribusiness in the county. For John Minard, in fact, mere survival signals a successful year.

"The business has changed tremendously in the last four or five years," he said, "the costs are increasing every year; good labor is almost impossible to get. It used to be fun, now it's just one big headache."

Minard Farms produces more than 60,000 bushels of apples every year. The operation is a complex array of conveyors, cold storage bins and packaging equipment that represents years of development and an investment in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. And if Minard Farms

is feeling the pinch of inflation, the impact must be doubly severe on the hundreds of smaller, less sophisticated operations that dot Ulster County's landscape.

Arrowhead Farm in Accord is one of 90 small dairy farms scattered throughout the county. Its owner, Phillip Davis, is a man who speaks his mind but softens the impact with typically understated country humor.

Pointing to a small alfalfa field that borders on busy Route 209, Davis commented, "I could divide that up and put four or five houses on it. And I'd get a good price for the land, too. Sometimes it's very tempting. People don't seem to appreciate the advantages of saving our farm land, and they're making it harder and harder for us to do."

Tony Moriello, whose family runs a large apple farm, put it

more succinctly. "It is the farms that help keep a community's taxes down," he said, "the agricultural landowners are not demanding the same services as urban residents, yet we're carrying a disproportionate share of the tax burden."

"The tax structure in this country is based on the premise that the large landowners can most afford to pay the taxes, but that is no longer true. If revisions aren't made in that system soon, a lot of prime agricultural land is going to be covered with black-top and houses."

As an example, Moriello noted that it costs his family between 18 and 20 cents for

every bushel of apples they produce just to pay real estate taxes on their orchards and buildings. The cost of growing, spraying, picking, processing and packaging is extra, but

market prices continue to fluctuate erratically according to the laws of supply and demand.

"The history of food production in this country is equalled by no other country in the history of the world," said Moriello, "today the farmer is paying the price for the quality and efficiency that mechanization has brought."

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Further information may be obtained by calling or writing the school.

331-6208 or 338-8810



Wallace's

newsletter

DID YOU KNOW WALLACE'S IS THIRTEEN?? That's a perfect Bicentennial number because not only are we thirteen, we're part of one of the first thirteen states of America. So we just naturally think thirteen is a very lucky number. We think you'll think so, too. Because to celebrate, Wallace's is giving away thirteen Bicentennial bonds to thirteen lucky friends in the Kingston area. Twelve twenty-five dollar bonds and one big one-hundred dollar bond. To win?? Come in to Wallace's any day this week and drop your name in our Bicentennial drum. The drawing is Saturday, August 30th. You may be one of Wallace's lucky thirteen winners. Good luck.

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION SHOW—A fashion show will be held in the gazebo of the Ulster Shopping Plaza on Thursday, August 28th at 7:00. Come see your favorite young people model all of the latest fashions for school by Billy The Kid, Aileen, Donmoore, Justin Charles, Dandi Legs and many more. In case of rain, the show will go on—in Wallace's Young People's Area of the store.

RUSS COORDINATES HAVE ARRIVED—We have a beautiful selection of pants, blouses, skirts, sweater sets of vest and V neck cardigan, and Bulky wrap cardigans. Mix or match these in the new fall shades of slate blue and heather grey.

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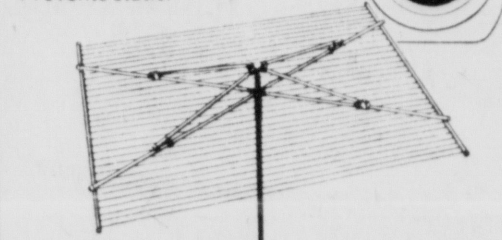
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WEST PARK
The last day of school is always a cause for celebration, but when classes extend into August, the festivities are magnified.

That's precisely what happened this year at the West Park Union Free School District. The 141 underprivileged students celebrated the start of their late summer vacation with an organized program of music, dancing, carnival games and contests.

And for some of the school's more talented youngsters, the two-day event served as a showcase for their creativity and imagination.

The first day's program was devoted to student performances and displays, reflecting the specific projects and classes that they participated in during the summer months. The student performances—which were made possible through an ESEA Title III Optional Education Grant—included the staging of an Indian play, a reading of

"The Creation," an African dance and musical programs featuring guitar and piano selections. Stimulation for the performances was provided by drama and music teachers—and a cultural coordinator—who conducted summer classes under the Title III program.

Some of the displays included projects in industrial arts (shelves and bookcases), art (stocking dolls and batik), crocheting, terrariums, photographs and videotapes of short skits. All comprised projects that the students worked on themselves during the summer.

Much more, however, was accomplished at the West Park School this summer than creative projects and the usual academic proceedings. The federal grant enabled the students to view, firsthand, production at the Woodstock Playhouse (Mousetrap), Cecilwood (Sunshine Boys, Sweet Charity and Mary Poppins) and the Westchester Pre-

mier Theatre. And the courses in photography and videotaping were designed specifically to motivate students in the fields of reading and math.

The second day of the program was highlighted by a morning carnival, that featured a variety of games and contests, and gave the students an opportunity to compete for prizes. All of the activities were developed and organized by the students.

Performance during the summer classes also played an important role in the carnival. Students were awarded "points" in such areas as academic accomplishments and behavior. At the end of the session, they were given play money equal to the number of points they accumulated during the summer, which could be used to "buy" a variety of second-hand items donated by the school's teachers.

The West Park Union Free School District includes the Mother Cabrini Home for Children.



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City Beat: Scales, CSEA, the Mayor . . .

By Hugh Reynolds

CITY BITS—Ernie 'Trip' Smith, city sealer of weights and measures, is back from his annual seminar at Morrisville and as usual just chock full of goodies for the home folk.

For instance, did you know that the Toledo scale people have developed a scale (what else?) that measures weight in thousandths (three decimal places) of pounds. So who cares about a thousandth of a pound, you exclaim?

Sears cares. Sears sells \$150 million worth of candy in its stores every year, using scales that measure only to hundredths of pounds. Sears tried out the new Toledo scales and found a "giveaway rate of eight percent" according to City Sealer Smith. Eight percent of \$150 million is . . . a lot of new Toledo scales for Sears.

Does anybody really listen to those CSEA TV ads with the surly looking guy calling the governor a cheapo out in front of the (old) state legislature building? We do. We confess to being an avid watcher of almost any TV ad. It's so much like politics.

CSEA would have the public believe that Carey is the stingiest thing since Scrooge and that their own people are literally on the poorhouse doorstep as a result.

Flash: Local CSEA chapter runs installation party at VFW a week ago Saturday followed by four (4) hours of open bar. And THEY question the governor's priorities!

Frank Koenig has been accused of being altogether much too closed-mouth about public affairs by the press and radio. The mayor accepts such criticism with a shrug (the record, such as it is, doesn't lie) but suggests that he's so busy, that he just "forgets" to tell us what's going on.

Most newspeople just get red in the face when Frank lays that dodge on them but there may be some substance to it.

A few days ago, Louis Klein and Hal Brown, an odd couple if there ever was one, traveled to Albany to have lunch with the governor. Louie wanted

Hal's job (county Demo chairman), you might recall, but had second thoughts. He'd rather stay a county legislator.

At any rate, our two heroes spent an hour or so with the chief executive, chatting about what ever politicians chat about over lunch and came home.

They learned a few hours later that the governor was coming to Kingston in a few days. And Hughie Baby never mentioned it! Too busy, perhaps?

Cops on Wall Street are going bananas with the Pike Plan parking set up—it's almost as bad as the time the commissioners and the chief put those stupid hats on them.

This time nobody's laughing. It seems the law allows people to park on those little islands Pike designed on each side of the street. Result? One-lane traffic smack dab down the middle and a 15-minute trip from John to North Front.

The original plan was for a pedestrian mall. But the businessmen didn't like that. Then they talked about parking meters but that looked ugly. Then they talked about no parking but nobody seemed to go for that. Something's got to give. CITY FATHERS!! Arise.

Our Assemblyman, Maurice Hinchey, thinks he's got a lulu of an issue cooking these days. It's called the lulu, as in those bonuses the state legislature hands itself just before adjournment. The goodies range from \$21,000 for the speaker to about \$1,000 for the chairman of the joint committee to study the state bird, or whatever.

Hinchey, known to get on his high (white) horse on occasion, says he's not irked because he didn't get any of that last minute gravy. He's a freshman and as such must struggle along on \$23,500 plus \$40 a day expenses—although to his credit it should be noted he supported a move to require a five percent pay cut in the legislature.

Maurice does not even resent the fact, he says, that our two senators, Ed Mason and

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



Dick Schermerhorn pull down \$5,000 extra and that Emeel Betros who represents Esopus, Marlboro and Lloyd gets \$1,300. It's the way it's done that gets him.

And if that's not enough, Hinchey resents being "painted with the same brush" when it comes to lulu. Translation? He's getting tired of people asking him how much he got. As noted, Maurice got zip.

"Leadership positions should be rewarded," Hinchey says, meaning he looks forward to being a leader meaning he looks forward to being elected at least a few more items.

The method is all wrong, says he. Put it in he budget for openers, says Maurice. Stanley gets \$21,000 Perry gets \$19,000, head of the bird committee gets a thou, and so on.

Of course it makes sense. But nobody really believes it's going to happen.

Speaking Of Stanley (we're GOT to tell another Stanley story before we run out of paper and/or the editor and you readers run out of patience).

Stanley Steingut was in town a few weeks ago and turned out to be a rather gracious fellow. True, he was an hour late, but all the biggies are always late. Stan was nice about it, though, and stayed 'till all our questions were advanced . . . not necessarily answered.

So get to the point! We learned from some relatively

the shepherd, no one wants to return to pasture.

To avoid that, we are told, Stanley will spend upwards of \$15,000 a campaign, wherever it's needed, which is to say, upstate. The assembly warchest could donate up to \$25,000, by state law but that is considered politically untenable . . . wouldn't want it to look like he was buying the WHOLE thing, would we now?

Whether some of those young first-term Democrats accept that kind of assistance with those kind of strings, remains to be seen. Witness Hinchey on lulu.

One More Time, for that Stanley story we promised. This one's about a talking bicycle. The scene was last year, a public hearing held by the mayor on a bicycle ordinance loused up at least once by the Council (and signed by the mayor) so like everyone was a bit more defensive than usual.

A guy gets up and asks what kind of safety programs the city has going.

The mayor looks at the guy and proudly announces, "We've got Stanley the talking bike."

The guy doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. "Stanley the what?!" he says. "The talking bike," enthuses Frank who then goes on to explain that the bike doesn't REALLY talk, that it's officer Dick Scherer who's the real voice.

Frank's so sincere that he's got everyone convinced that maybe the bike can talk and that the bike's maybe the voice of Dick Scherer.

"Stanley the talking bike!" the guy mumbles . . . something like Fifi Lajoy in that Schickhaus ad. "Schickhaus? Schickhaus? You call that a NAME." (See, we told you we watch those TV ads. Check any Mets game for a replay.)

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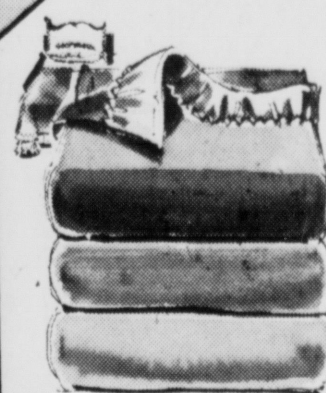
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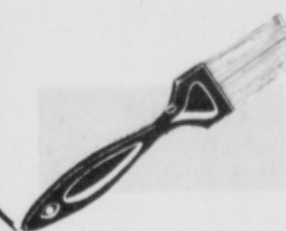


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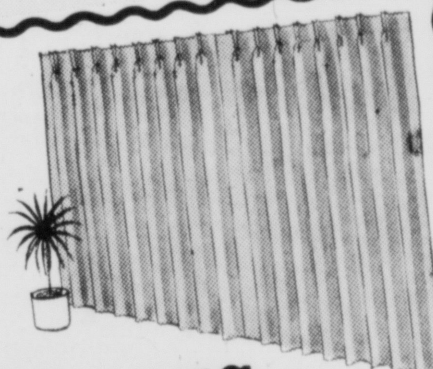


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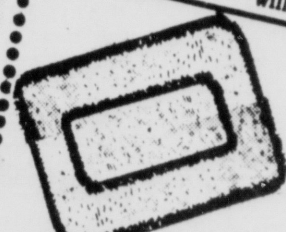
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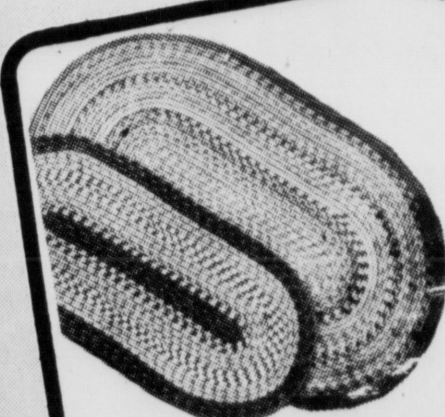


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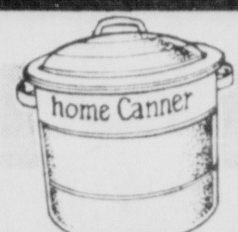
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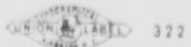
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 24, 1975

Freeman Editorials

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

August 23, 1775:

Carrying Congress' Olive Branch Petition of July 5, Richard Penn reaches London on the 14th and submits a copy of the petition to Lord Dartmouth—Secretary of State for the Colonies—on the 21st. On the 23rd, the King issues a proclamation declaring the colonies to be in open rebellion. "There is reason to apprehend," the proclamation says, "that such rebellion hath been much promoted and encouraged by the traitorous correspondence, counsels, and comfort of diverse wicked and desperate persons within our realm." The King's proclamation having been published, Penn is permitted on September 1 to present the original draft of the Olive Branch Petition to Dartmouth. A few days later, pressing for the King's answer to the petition, Penn is informed by Dartmouth "that as it [has not been] received on the throne, no answer [will] be given."



Penn

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Energy in Limbo

One astute person observing the fumbings of the Congress declared resignedly that the only predictable thing about the U.S. legislative body is that it is unpredictable.

Certainly one of the most predictable things about Congress in recent times is its behavior in trying to create an energy program.

Considering the implications of crisis in the United States of America when the full force of limitations on the supply of oil and natural gas finally is felt, anybody might predict that Congress would have approved an energy program long ago. Indeed, on four different occasions, the majority party leadership in Congress has asked the administration to delay one of its actions for a brief period until Congress did just that.

Congress never has put its approval on a program and it's not because there is any particular mystery about what has to be done. The United States has all of the necessary ingredients for a strong energy program. We have untapped reserves of oil in California, Wyoming and Alaska. We have undiscovered but almost assured sources of oil under the national tidelands. There are enough virgin coal fields in the United States to supply our energy needs for an estimated 400 years. Solar heating and other supplementary exotic sources are firm possibilities.

Yet, as we approach the second anniversary of the Arab oil embargo, Congress had done precious little to move the United States toward energy independence. The House and Senate went home for a month's recess without even reaching agreement that the United States should pump oil from Elk Hills, Buena Vista or Teapot Dome.

Also left in limbo in Congress was the proposed amendment to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953. The failure to amend the act is holding up development of offshore drilling.

Finally, Congress went home for the hot summer without even being able to agree that competition and the market place should be the disciplinary factor which helps us to conserve fuel. Instead, the membership of the Joint Economic Committee is asking the President for another six months' extension of the present unrealistically low price of domestically produced oil.

If the President acquiesces, he only will assure another long delay in embarking on an energy program. However, the principal reason that Mr. Ford should let petroleum price controls expire on Aug. 31 is basic — the business of Congress simply is not oil pricing.

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

"I don't care if you did hear it mentioned on TV, I'm not buying you 'serial monogamy' for breakfast!"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is quietly considering plans to establish a flotilla of floating spy bases to replace the intelligence installations in Turkey.

The Turks began expropriating U.S. bases after Congress refused to lift the arms embargo. These bases, according to intelligence sources, account for about one-fourth of the information gathered about Soviet nuclear tests and military maneuvers.

Top defense officials are still hopeful that Turkey will let them continue to use the bases. But they are casting about for other options.

The most likely plan, now under discussion at the highest levels, would call for taking old ships out of mothballs and

equipping them for intelligence gathering. Thus, the Soviet Union would be monitored from international waters.

Meanwhile, another all-out effort will be made this fall to change the House vote.

If the House votes to restore arms to Ankara, our sources predict, the Turks will give the U.S. access again to the strategic bases.

But if the vote is negative, one source warned, "there's no doubt we'd have to get Americans out of there fast. Our equipment would probably be held in hostage and we'd have to evacuate dependents."

DANGEROUS DELAY: Government investigators have yet to complete their probe of a major auto scandal we uncovered over two years ago.



'YOU'RE OUT OF SHAPE, BUDDY'



By William F. Buckley

MEXICO CITY—Luis Echeverria, the President of Mexico, is very much in the news, and enjoying every minute of it. He has only one year left to go of his six-year term, but ever so many years of ambition left yet unsatisfied. He would like very much to succeed Kurt Waldheim as Secretary General of the United Nations. Failing that, he would like to be the brooding omnipresence of the Mexican left, peering down from some fortress or other (he is ostentatiously giving away a number of magnificent caravanserais where he is wont to pause, when not in residence at Los Pinos, the Mexican White House.)

Much is made of his austere personal habits. He does not

smoke, does not drink, and is a family man, united to a great clan from the north. He has only two great burdens to bear. The first is the unsettling whiteness of his skin—it is somewhat off-putting to go around the darker complexioned parts of the world offering oneself as its natural leader — with the complexion of an albino. Accordingly, he is said to spend hours in the sun, or before a sunlamp, before meeting with his powerful brothers in the Third World who are supposed to hoist him to the position of Secretary General.

His other handicap is the quite general conviction that he is not very bright. The Mexicans love to joke about their leaders, in part because

there isn't anything else they can do about them—and Echeverria in the easygoing underground of Mexican iconoclasm, is the butt of many imbecile jokes, one of them being that having deposited his coin in an old soft drink dispensary and got nothing in return, he inspected it carefully and read the word — on what turned out to be an old American machine — "DIME." Dime, in Spanish, means "tell me." Accordingly, the President of the United States of Mexico leaned over to the machine and told it — "Coca-Cola, please."

It has been remarked for 50 years that members of the ruling class in Mexico play a double game when it comes to

matters of race. The soliloquy of, say, the professor, or businessman, or high-level bureaucrat, would traditionally go something like this: "The Spanish were the curse of this country. They came here and enslaved the native people. They robbed us of our culture. They destroyed our institutions. They tortured our heroes. They despoiled our land. They robbed us of our treasure. . . Unfortunately, it happens that I am of pure Spanish stock."

Luis Echeverria may be of pure Spanish stock, and it may require a lot of ultraviolet rays to make him a credible leader of the Third World; but it is less easy than the Mexican people would like you to think, to believe that he

is all that witless.

He is unpopular with the left because it supposes that it was he who gave the order, in his role as governor of the city, to shoot down dissident students in the great massacre of 1968. And they believe he is, while affecting the rhetoric of the left, busily engaged in effective collusion with the business interests. While the right wings its hands in dismay over a rhetoric insidiously, pervasively anti-capitalist, and opposed to the private sector.

Meanwhile, both sides stand by breathlessly, because Luis Echeverria, who may not succeed himself as President according to the rules of the constitution which is the second-oldest (1910) function-

ing constitution in the world, will name his successor. He is coy about just when this will be done. Ostensibly the successor is named when one day a sunburst illuminates, tilling his modest little garden as governor of the state, or as an obscure member of the President's cabinet, a middle-aged Cincinnati whom all of Mexico thereupon recognizes as selected by providence itself to guide Mexico to greater glory.

The speculation is that the heavens will speak some time between the "informe," which is the State of the Union address on September first, and the "grito," which is the reiteration of the cry for independence back in 1810 (September 16). At that time the heavens will be playing ventriloquists' dummies for Luis Echeverria, who is not that dumb, and who for all his visions of justice and plenty, knows what is the principal lubricant of Mexican politics and the Mexican economy.

On one wonderful occasion a famous American news-woman, within the hearing of Henry Kissinger, turned to President Echeverria at dinner and asked sweetly, "Mr. President, why are all Mexicans corrupt?" Our Secretary of State froze, the lima beans stuck in his throat. But Echeverria only smiled, and said, "Why, Senora, I seem to remember Lyndon Johnson, who spent his life in public service. He did not exactly retire into poverty?"



Inside Report

N.Y.: Unrepentant Reform

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

NEW YORK—Having convinced neither Wall Street nor Main Street that its fiscal reform is sincere, New York City's government desperately needs help from unwilling Washington to keep from defaulting on its bonds — an event which would carry potentially ruinous national implications.

The fact this city is so unrepentant and reluctant to reform may reflect why banks across the country refuse to buy tax-free bonds offered by the Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC) at 11 percent interest. With New Yorkers not apologizing for decades of profligate spending, there is an understandable desire by Americans beyond the Hudson to punish this city.

But the cost of punishment could run high. Sober financiers see not only a strong possibility of default, perhaps in September, but also a frightening fallout: civil disorder in the city, default spreading to the New York State government and, finally, national and even international financial difficulties.

Although New York officials insist default is unthinkable, the nation's premier city barely escaped in August and will be hard pressed in succeeding months, facing a journey into uncharted swamps of municipal bankruptcy.

Nobody can safely predict, for example, whether default would mean payless paydays for New York's bloated municipal payroll. Would city policemen, firemen and garbage men work without pay while the welfare checks flowed unabated to over 1 million recipients? Moreover, large numbers of policemen and firemen serve in the New York National Guard, which would be called to put down any disorder.

Even if default brought no such disruptions, dangerous financial repercussions seem unavoidable. With New York's troubles having made it much more difficult for other cities to borrow, outright default could totally collapse the municipal bond market. Financiers here believe New York state default would soon follow, with economic and political effects across the country.

The federal government has not lifted a finger to prevent all this. Investment banker Felix Rohatyn, finance chairman of MAC, has worn out his welcome in Washington pleading for help. Contrary to Wall Street rumors, the Federal Reserve Board did not talk New York banks into buying up unsubscribed MAC bonds last week.

What makes federal indifference critical is stubborn resistance by non-New York banks to MAC bonds. "I think the country bankers think it's their patriotic duty to Jerry Ford or something to try to push New York into default," one bitter New Yorker told us. More likely, Main street bankers doubt anything really has changed here.

Indeed, as recently as May 14 when Mayor Abraham Beame came to Washington to ask President Ford's help, he had no program to reform accumulated years of carefree spending. Since then, under the prodding of "Big Mac," Beame has confronted reality and presided over budget and payroll cuts unthinkable just weeks ago.

To impress trans-Hudson America that the fiscal drunkard had gone on the wagon, Beame even agreed to raise the hallowed 35-cent subway fare to 50 cents. Like almost everybody else, MAC officials

fear a subway increase will prove economically counterproductive by forcing out marginal industries. Nevertheless, they recommended it to impress the country bankers.

It failed, perhaps because America wants to teach a lesson to this once haughty city. In truth, there is no evidence New York has learned its lesson. While submitting to Draconian budget cuts, the city persists in a welfare state philosophy and minority group politics.

All but one of 19 city-owned hospitals still operate, not because they are needed but because of heavy minority group employment. No city official opposes the luxury of a tuition-free, open-admissions city university. Garbage workers resist automation. Teachers threaten to strike unless their pay is raised. Some city workers can still retire at full pay after 20 years.

While everybody here pleads for Uncle Sam to assume welfare payments, New York City remains the nation's welfare mecca of relaxed rules enforcement. Had he cracked down on welfare when he became mayor in January 1974, Beame would not only have saved money but might have changed the city's image enough to prevent the crisis. "Impossible," replies one Democratic leader. "The black politicians would have killed him."

Such political reality prevents the city from convincing the nation that it has truly reformed. MAC feels it can squeeze city budget totals no further. That leaves only the federal government, which may yet be forced to bail out New York, even if not sufficiently repentant, on behalf of the nation.

On the Right

Down Mexico Way With Luis

Freeman Readers Write

Editor, The Freeman:
Congratulations on your reportage!

Read the article on the PSC meeting with consumers of light and power and the Central Hudson and found "Concerned Citizens" in the battle — Mr. Klein particularly — on the right track, in addition to others. PSC is no longer the protector of consumers against the profiteering of our conglomerate monopolies. The PSC seems to be a subsidiary of these companies in granting increase after increase to them on the basis of the value of their over-capitalized stocks and bonds and a false value of the properties which raises the income demanded by the utilities. The twin cries by "concerned citizens" of public ownership and public hydro-electric plants is snow-balling in the minds of the public. At least the attention is being directed into the right direction. The general wish of these corporations is "more money for less service" Wise conserving energy of all sorts—a la Mr. Kuhn of C-H, to find C-H asking more money because they're selling less power. The audacity of such a position!

C-H is not the only one in this crooked business neither. High executive salaries plus bonuses to them also cut into their income. If they were so careful of their customers as they are of their stockholders, they would look different. Let's not forget C-H is not the only culprit.

N.Y. Telephone, after installing automatic dialing,

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:
The following is a copy of an open letter addressed to Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone from the Johann Conrad Weiser Unit, 50, Steuben Society of America:

It is with a sincere expression of respect and gratitude that we send you this note of commendation.

A resolution was unanimously adopted at the July 17th meeting of the Johann Conrad Weiser Unit No. 50 of the Steuben Society of America, recognizing your fine efforts in the way of implementing firm action and discipline to better

control crime and drug abuse in Ulster County.

Since you have assumed the position of Sheriff of Ulster County, there has been a noteworthy improvement in all areas of crime prevention and control. We also feel that there is excellent rapport with the public.

The dedication of you and your department is very much appreciated. Please accept our best wishes for continued programs.

Sincerely,
AUGUSTUS J. VEIT,
JR.
Chairman

Question Pumper

Editor, The Freeman:
In the Monday August 18th issue of the Freeman there appeared an article in which the Spring Lake Fire Chief urged voters to approve the bond issue for the amount of \$76,000 for the purchase of a 1000 gpm pumper.

He indicates as a reason for its need the fact that Coleman High School is in the fire district. May I ask the fire chief to tell the taxpayers of the district the amount of money received from Coleman for fire service?

In view of the water prob-

lems of supply, flow and pressure which exists in the district, I question the need, cost, and advantage to the district of a 1000 gpm as compared with a 500 gpm pumper. Perhaps the fire chief could answer this question for the taxpayers.

As a taxpayer already burdened with increased taxes, and concerned with adequate fire protection, I am writing this letter.

Very truly yours,
LEN A. EIFLER
Kingston, N.Y.
12401

Council Red Tape

Editor, The Freeman:

While attending a Common Council meeting recently I was astounded at the required red tape that it involves for the simple act of a private citizen to address the Common Council and I sincerely hope that the general public would attend some of these meetings and perhaps they can do something about this so that a citizen who has a legitimate, sincere desire to address the Common Council could do so without fighting the web of bureaucracy. I sincerely wish that more people would realize that this is our city, our government and by participating in its operation and by listen-

ing to the voices of the people the Common Council would be in a better position to respond to the needs and desires of its citizenry.

PAMELA S. FOEHSER,
2nd Ward, City of Kingston



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Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Political Advertisement



TO ALL MY FRIENDS
IN THE
TOWN OF ULSTER
I wish to express my sincere gratitude for your support at the Republican Caucus last Monday, August 18th. Your further sup-

port at the Election — November 4th — will be most appreciated.
RALPH H. HAYNER SR.

VOTE ROW B

Paid For By The Committee To Elect
Ralph H. Hayner Sr. For Highway Superintendent.

Hits Experiments

Editor, The Freeman:

It would seem that the claim that "the Army considers itself above the Laws" is amply borne out by the report of a routine inspection by the Humane Society of the United States, of the Chemical Warfare Research Laboratories in Maryland. Not only are the experiments carried out (mainly on some 200 beagles) with extreme cruelty — but — especially in view of the advances in non-animal experimentation they are stupid and wasteful.

The cages in which the small dogs are housed (50 in a room with the temperature of 100 degrees) are far below the minimum legal standards.

The H.S.U.S. agent found these cages to be filthy, very cramped, and with open wire

flooring which caught at the little animals paws. And they are without the required solid rest area.

The treatment of these normally friendly dogs had been such that, at the approach of the agent, they cringed against the backs of the cages, and tried to climb the walls, in their efforts to escape further pain.

Torture — especially with official sanction, is indeed a disgrace to a so-called civilized nation. It is to be hoped that President Ford, as Commander-in-Chief, and his Secretary of Defense, James Schlesinger will see fit to put an end to this matter.

Very Sincerely,
GERTRUDE SCHLEY
Cornwall Bridge,
Conn.

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

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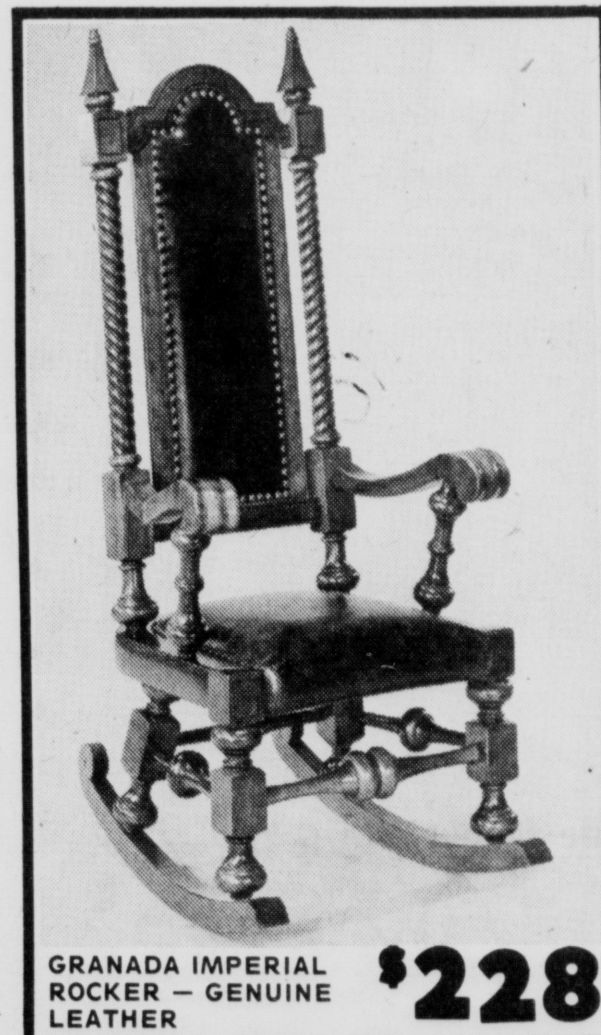
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LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Margaret and Tony — A Special Relationship

LONDON (UPI) — Since the fadeout line of many a fairy tale about a beautiful princess and a handsome prince — "and they lived happily ever after" — was written as a bedtime story for children, it should surprise no one when it doesn't come true in real life.

In the everyday world, as palace insiders have always known, a royal romance is just as likely to fray as any other after the young couple floats out of the church to face the loyal cheers of the multitude and later on the daily challenge of learning to live together.

There were more than the usual number of cynics among the hundreds of thousands who watched Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth, and Anthony Armstrong-Jones, a royal photographer, leave Westminster Abbey to the peal of wedding bells on May 6, 1960, and most of them have been saying "I told you so" for some time.

They have been right to the extent that the post-honeymoon relationship of the Earl of Snowdon, as he became, and his princess, has had its ups and downs.

But the sensation they have been predicting has not happened, and the betting is that it never will.

After peaceful years and stormy years, after five official denials of divorce rumors on a scale unprecedented in royal marriages, the Snowdons have reached what a friend called "a stable and civilized plateau" on which their marriage works to their own satisfaction, even if it does tend to baffle royal observers.

"It is," said the friend, "a special relationship."

The chorus of cynics, nevertheless, tends to get a little louder this time of year for Princess Margaret's birthday was Aug. 21, and more often than not lately the couple has celebrated birthdays apart.

"She doesn't take much notice of birthdays," said a royal source.

This year Margaret is 45, and if she chooses to ignore it her contemporaries at least will understand.

A spokesman at Clarence House, where the Snowdons have separate offices, said the princess would spend the day with the royal family at their Scottish estate at Balmoral. Her two children, Viscount Linley, 13, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 10, were taken there by Lord Snowdon earlier this month.

Then Lord Snowdon packed for a holiday, also in Italy. Asked if he planned to join his

wife or if they would meet since they were both in the same part of the world, a spokesman for Snowdon said, "We haven't the slightest idea."

Separations are no novelty to the Snowdons, but those who read too much into them may miss the point. Lord Snowdon spent 10 weeks making a television film in Australia earlier this year. The Princess spent March — his birthday month — in the Caribbean

island of Mustique where she has a house.

In the first instance, the Snowdons have agreed after many flashes of temperament that he must go where his photographic and television assignments take him. In the second, Princess Margaret's doctors are said to have advised her to spend as much time out of the English winter and in the sun as possible.

Travelers report she chain smokes, sips the local drinks,

swims and dances and sometimes plays the piano and sings.

It may have been royal flattery, but American stars used to tell her she could have been a professional entertainer had she not been who she is.

At the time of the wedding, cynics theorized the princess was marrying the commensurate rebound from the marriage two months earlier of Peter Townsend, the war hero

she wanted to marry but

couldn't because he was divorced. The Townsends were wrong there. The Townsend romance was only a bit-tersweet memory by then.

They were closer to the mark when they said Tony's bohemian background would make it difficult for him to fit in with the necessarily subdued routine and cast of characters of the royal palaces. It is no secret he has no close friends among his blood royal.

But he has won their respect

for making his own way to the top in his own profession and for a brilliant job as Constable of Caernarvon Castle in helping stage the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales there.

"The Snowdons have their own friends and their own individual interests," said the friend. "But after 15 years, they still find a lot to laugh about together. Considering the stormy past — that isn't bad."

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GREEN BEANS WEIS QUALITY FRENCH or CUT

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40 COUNT PKG. **\$2.69**

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12 OZ. JAR **49¢**

SUPER BUY TETLEY TEA BAGS
16 CT. PKG. **19¢**

SUPER BUY Jif PEANUT BUTTER
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'Fire' Went Out Of Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators said today they have discovered an agency that did almost nothing for seven years at a cost of \$70,000 a year.

Investigators working for Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told UPI the Federal Fire Council held no more than two meetings between 1968 and 1974 but throughout the period continued to receive congressional approval of its annual operating funds.

The agency was established in 1936 to coordinate federal fire prevention regulations in government buildings. It has been moved from department to department since then.

It is now in the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration within the Commerce Department.

Two Leahy staffers, assigned by the freshman senator to comb the bureaucracy to find wasteful spending, said the council met only twice during the seven-year period.

"A full time executive director and secretary managed to spend \$67,000 a year during this period," said Jack Ewing. "It's unclear how he spent his time. He mailed out some publications now and then but other than that, didn't do anything."

Ewing said Leahy will offer an amendment to abolish the council when the Senate returns next month.

The council's executive director, William Hanbury, conceded the agency did go through a period "of inactivity or dormancy" when it was headed by another director, Laurence Hicks, who died last summer.

"This was a time when there wasn't a whole lot of activity or support for the council," he said.

Hanbury said the council held two meetings last year but did not know what meetings, if any, were held by the council during its inactive period.

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County Spared Fall Webworm Outbreak

SYRACUSE Unusually heavy outbreaks of fall webworms this year are alarming property owners throughout the state, but a spokesman at the Department of Environmental Conservation regional office in New Paltz said that infestation in the Ulster County area is minimal.

"If there is a problem, it's a slight one right now," the spokesman said.

The State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse said that, judging from phone calls to the college, the areas of heaviest infestation are the Mohawk and St. Lawrence river valleys.

"Most of the public concern is based on fear that the webworms are gypsy moths or tent caterpillars," says Dr. Howard Miller, a tree pest specialist at the college. "Webworms are generally not

considered to be serious forest tree pests, as they usually attack so-called 'weed species' of little economic value. But they are often damaging to shade trees and ornamentals, defoliating the trees and spinning large, unsightly webs."

When the outbreak is not extensive, the most practical method of control is to remove and destroy all webs as soon as they are discovered. Larger control measures would in-

clude spraying carbaryl (Sevin) or diazinon in July and August, Miller said.

Fall webworms occur throughout the U.S. and southern Canada, feeding on more than 100 species of forest and shade trees. The adult moth has a wingspread of 1½ inches and the bases of its front legs are orange or bright red.

In this area, the moth is

nearly always white, and the full-grown larvae are about an inch long, pale yellowish or

greenish, with a yellow stripe down each side and a broad, dusky stripe down the back.

Cadets Win Trophy

The Garfield Cadets of New Jersey became the second corps to ever win twice when they racked up an 80.75 score to win the 11th annual Junior Pow Wow of Champions last

Sunday at Dietz Stadium. The Cadets put on a smooth flowing drill and symphonic music show to win by more than four points over the Polish Falcons of Elizabeth, N.J., who excited the crowd with their snappy marching and inspired music to finish with a total score of 76.40, despite being assessed 1.2 points in penalties.

The Emerald Cadets of New Haven, Conn. put on one of their best shows of the season to finish third with a score of 70.55, while the Warriors of New York City turned in an excellent performance to finish fourth with a final tally of 63.15.

The Cadets demonstrated to Kingston fans why they were among the finalists in the DCI Nationals in winning the contest under overcast skies after an afternoon of showers. The Edward Kwasnik Rotating Memorial Trophy, named after one of their former directors, will have a special significance while housed at Garfield for the coming year.

It was the last competition of the season for most of the corps, with members getting together afterward for a concert formation and several minutes of impromptu "free bag" playtogether.

The contest, already postponed once because of rain and billed as going on "rain or shine," almost didn't happen. The manager of the Belvederes, a drum and bugle corps expected to put up a good fight for the title, notified Ralph Shapiro of the host Kingston Indians on Friday that they would be unable to participate because two of their buses had broken down in Ohio on a road trip. Shapiro contacted the New York City Warriors and arranged for them to act as a replacement for the stranded Belvederes.

Sunday morning the manager of the Muchachos, another group expected to be in the running for the Pow Wow championship, notified Shapiro that due to circumstances beyond his control his group would not be able to compete. Just to keep things hectic the host Indians, returning from a trip to compete in Wilmington, Del., the DCI National Championships in Philadelphia, and the Monarch's contest in Wayne, N.J., had one of their buses break down in Harriman.

A substitute bus was sent to pick up the stranded corps at 6:45 p.m. and finally returned shortly after 10 p.m., with retreat ceremonies in progress at the stadium. The Indians put on their exhibition anyway, and everyone stayed to watch the host corps put on one of their best performances of the season.

The Indians' feeder corps, the Trib 12 Indians, put on an exhibition before the show and were followed by the Poughkeepsie Pacers in exhibition, both corps doing an outstanding job.

New Tax Rate

SAUGERTIES The Saugerties Board of Education at its recent meeting adopted a tax warrant for the 1975-76 school year.

The new tax rate of \$144.45 per thousand of assessed valuation for the Town of Saugerties represents an increase of \$4.62 over last year but is down \$8.65 from the estimated rate of \$153.10 which was approved in the June 4 budget vote. Officials said the decrease resulted from additional state aid and an increase in the cash carryover from the previous budget.

The tax rate for the Town of Woodstock, presently \$36.25 per thousand, will decrease \$23.17 to \$13.08, attributable to the new reassessment in the town.

The tax rate for the Town of Ulster, presently \$177.97, will increase \$3.32 to \$181.29. The new rate is a decrease from the estimated rate of \$195.90 approved in the budget, with the decrease attributed to the additional state aid and an increase in the cash carryover from the previous budget.

Assessors Meet

ROSENDALE The Town of Rosendale Board of Assessors will meet Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the town clerk's office, Main Street, Rosendale.

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CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

16 OZ. CAN

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COUPON VALUE **11** WEIS

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14 OZ. BTLE.

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COUPON VALUE **27** WEIS

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FRESHLY GROUND — LEAN

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GREAT ON THE GRILL

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3 LBS. OR MORE LB.

LESSER QUANTITIES **95**

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUT

79

LB.

Freshly Ground

BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX

79

3 LBS. OR MORE LB.

LESSER QUAN. LB. **85**

Tender ✓ Chek

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS

169

NO BONE! NO WASTE!

LB.

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK

89

LB.

SEMI BONELESS CHUCK STEAK

129

LB.

CATANIA HOT OR SWEET

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159

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BREADED VEAL STEAKS

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WEIS CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. **99** WEIS BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. **89**

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MAMMOTH MALL

FOR HOLIDAY COOK-OUTS

'Lipman' Fresh CHICKEN LEGS

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finest chickens in town!
Buy the parts your family likes best!

DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS

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FROM OUR APPETIZER SHOPPE...

Lean Cooked Rare

ROAST BEEF

We Cook Our Own ¼ LB.

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TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE

MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST

½ LB.

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FOR YOUR PICNIC

POTATO SALAD

TASTY! HOME STYLE

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KRAFT SINGLE SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE

12 OZ. PKG.

White or Colored

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WEIS quality

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

2 8 OZ.

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SUPER BUY

WEIS QUALITY

SKIMMED MILK

PRODUCT 1% FAT ½ GAL.

59

Borden LITE LINE YOGURT

8 OZ. CTMS.

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MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE

LB. **59**

WEIS QUALITY CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. **39**

Chef BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE

13½ OZ. PKG.

79

Freezer Queen Easy Meals!

GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY

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• SALISBURY STEAK

2 LB. PKG.

99

SPINACH

CHOPPED OR LEAF

5 10 OZ. PKGS.

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5 9 OZ. PKGS.

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6 6 OZ. CANS

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6 6 OZ. CANS

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MACARONI & CHEESE

11 OZ. PKG.

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PRODUCE

FARM FRESH — PURPLE GLOBE

EGGPLANT

FRESH CRISP — GREAT IN SALADS

CUCUMBERS

2 LBS. **49**

3 for **25**

VINE-RIPENED — SWEET CALIFORNIA

HONEYDEW MELONS

LARGE SIZE

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Garden Fresh

ROMAINE LETTUCE

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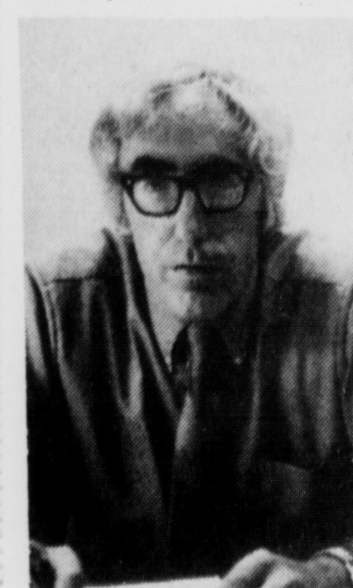
19

SUNBURST FRUIT DRINKS

10 for **100**

Kahn Asks 18 Questions

HURLEY
W. Jack Kahn, Democratic candidate for Ulster County Legislature in the new Dist. 5 would like answers to at least 18 questions pertaining to local government.
Nominated at the Democratic County convention, Kahn, a former president of Ontario Board of Education seeks to represent the towns of Hurley, Olive and Ulster.
"Why isn't it easier for a citizen to address the legislature about matters of public concern?" he asks. "Why aren't agendas, copies of resolutions and minutes available to the public?"



W. JACK KAHN

A 20-year resident of Ulster County and an employee of IBM, Kahn also asks if the county legislators are as accessible as they could be to their constituents?
Why isn't Ulster County doing everything possible to relieve the county's unemployment problems? Wouldn't encouragement of industrial development in the county provide us with more jobs and, incidentally, give us a wider tax base?" he asks.
Kahn also questioned whether consumer affairs in Ulster County are being adequately looked after. He also asked if the Consumer Fraud Bureau serves the community effectively if it doesn't have meaningful enforcement power.
"In times of inflation and severe unemployment the legislature must concern itself with the interests of the individual," he said, adding that "We must look at mass transportation." In another vein, he asks "Shouldn't something be done about the Phoenicia Bridge?"
Continuing his line of questioning, the father of two daughters asked, "Why hasn't the Ulster County Legislature studied the possibility of financial assistance to the local school districts?"
"Why has the possibility of a county charter died a slow death? Why was there never a referendum on the charter so that the public could express itself? Isn't there a possibility that a charter form of government with a full time executive might streamline and make county business procedures more efficient? Are we getting the most for our tax dollar? Is there a periodic review of county programs?"
Kahn, who resides with his wife, Eunice, and daughters, Joy and Hilary in West Hurley, said that although many people have asked the question before, "why aren't all the county's moneys in interest bearing accounts? And, does the Department of Social Service have to run out of money before the end of the budget year?"
"Is the county doing all it can to employ the most qualified administrators and staff? Why is Ulster County the richest county in the United States with a \$15 million surplus while the county employees receive the lowest salaries in the state?" he asked.
A graduate of Drexel University, he received his masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania.
Kahn is a past president of Woodstock Jaycees, vice president of Kingston Jaycees and a member of the West Hurley Civic Association. He served on the Board of Cooperative Educational Services for four years.

Consumers Attack on Drugs

KERHONKSON
Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area has begun a campaign to reduce the price of prescription drugs by repealing the state law that forbids pharmacists from substituting lower cost "generic" drugs in lieu of name brand drugs.
According to the organization, drug companies spend almost a billion dollars a year, or about \$5,000 per doctor, to promote use of name brands with the result that they are often prescribed when the same drug under its chemical compound name might result in savings to the consumer of more than 50 percent of the cost.

Is Planning the Answer?

ALBANY
State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler thinks planning may be the answer to some of the state's road repair problems.
The Department of Transportation is holding competition between three firms that specialize in stripping pavement on Route 5 on a 7.6-mile stretch between the city lines of Albany and Schectady.
"The ultimate result may well mean new contract specifications for our State Department of Transportation and other agencies greater efficiency, less traffic congestion and significant savings in taxpayer dollars spent on street and highway repairs," Schuler said.
The city of Kingston tried the planing process last year on Broadway and Albany Avenue and city officials liked it so much they plan to use it again this year on East Chester Street. Excess paving was used to pave several other streets.

Terwilliger Declares

MARBLETOWN
John B. Terwilliger has announced his candidacy for town councilman in the Marbletown Democratic caucus.
Terwilliger, a lifelong resident of the town, is employed at Ivan's in Marbletown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Terwilliger, is married and the father of six daughters.
He attended area schools, served with the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean conflict, and is a member of the American Legion. Politically, Terwilliger has been an active member of the Democratic Club and has served as chairman of the fund raising activities.

FOR YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING
MONTANO'S SHOE STORE
SAUGERTIES
Open Every Evening
Except Saturdays
August 20 thru September 2

Marist College

EXTENSION CENTER
ULSTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
STONE RIDGE, NEW YORK

NOW AT ULSTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE . . . Marist College is offering graduate business courses and undergraduate criminal justice courses at its new extension center located at Ulster Community College. Classes meet in the evening or on Saturday mornings once a week.

COURSES LEADING TO A MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEGREE . . .

| | | |
|-----------------|---|--------------------|
| BUS 1511 | Microeconomic Analysis Wednesday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. | 3 Graduate Credits |
| BUS 1510 | Macroeconomic Analysis Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon | 3 Graduate Credits |

COURSES LEADING TO A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE* . . .

| | | |
|----------------------|--|-------------------------|
| POSC/CRJU 511 | Issues in American Constitutional Law Thursday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. | 3 Undergraduate Credits |
| PSYC/CRJU 544 | Social Psychology Tuesday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. | 3 Undergraduate Credits |

*This is a Two-Year Program in Criminal Justice. It is limited to students with an accredited A.A.S. degree in police science or corrections administration.

GRADUATE TUITION: \$85. per credit hour or \$255. per course
GRADUATE REGISTRATION FEE: \$15.
UNDERGRADUATE TUITION: \$77. per credit hour or \$231. per course
UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.
REGISTRATION: Tuesday, September 2 and Wednesday, September 3, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Ulster Community College.
FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Continuing Education
Marist College
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601
(914) 471-3240, extension 221

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Sale

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OHIO PLAYERS
"Honey"
THE OSMONDS
"The Proud One"
Series F6.98
3.97
Where Available On Tape, Series K7.98
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2 NEW LP RELEASES!

All Records And Tapes By These Capitol Recording Artists!

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"SPARTACUS"
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CAPITOL HIGH QUALITY RECORDING TAPE
Blank C60 Tape
Our Reg. 79c **57¢**
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All Records And Tapes By These COLUMBIA Recording Artists!
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EARTH, WIND & FIRE
A CHORUS LINE
MICHAEL MURPHEY
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Three Early American Novels by John Jakes
• Vol. 1-The Bastard
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1.17 Pub. List 1.75

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• A Bridge Too Far by Cornelius Ryan
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1.27 Pub. List 1.95

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

ONE WEEK SALE!
KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Community Datebook

Sunday
August 24

14th Annual Picnic, Town of Ulster GOP Club, Ulster County Park, Ulster Landing Road off Rt. 32, Town of Ulster, 12 noon-5. Children under 14 years free, when accompanied by parents. Reservations with Mrs. Mary Otto.

Hymn Sing, Hand-to-Hand and Heart-to-Heart Communion Service, Rifton United Methodist Church, Church Hill Road, Rifton, 7:30 p.m., all welcome.

Monday
August 25

Thrift Shop sponsored by Woodstock Chapter of Hadassah, Woodstock-Saugerties Road, near the Episcopal Church, open daily 10-5. One of worthy causes — Mt. Scopus Hospital, Israel.

Explanation of Latter-Day Saint Library at Spakenkill, at Ulster County Genealogical Society, Community Church, High Falls, 7 p.m. Wayne Young, guest speaker.

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, YWCA, 7 p.m.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
August 26

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St. 10 a.m.

Thrift Shop sponsored by Woodstock Chapter Hadassah, Woodstock-Saugerties Road, daily 10-5.

Feast Plans to be made by Ladies Society of Santa Maria, 200 North Street, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
August 27

Thrift Shop sponsored by Woodstock Chapter of Hadassah, Woodstock-Saugerties Road, daily 10-5.

The Well, thrift shop, sponsored by Saugerties Area

Council of Churches, 91 Partition Street, Saugerties, 1-3.

Rosendale Senior Citizens, August meeting 1 p.m. at new firehall, Main Street, Rosendale.

Garden Tea served by Women of Flatbush Reformed Church, church grounds, Route 32, 3-5. Reservations with Mrs. Elver L. Mead, or Mrs. Chester H. Swart.

Thursday
August 28

Thrift Shop sponsored by Woodstock Hadassah, Woodstock-Saugerties Road, daily 10-5.

The Well thrift shop sponsored by Saugerties Area Council of Churches, 91 Partition Street, Saugerties, 1-3.

Astrology Workshop sponsored by Mid-Hudson Valley Group, Room 249, Champagnat Hall, Marist College, Poughkeepsie. Information, Joyce Orser or Van Moore.

Friday
August 29

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Thrift Shop sponsored by Woodstock Hadassah, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, daily 10-5.

The Well Thrift Shop sponsored by Saugerties Area Council of Churches, 91 Partition Street, Saugerties, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday
August 30

Flea Market and Antique Sale, Kripplush Museum Hall, 10-4:30.

Thrift Shop sponsored by Woodstock Hadassah, Woodstock-Saugerties Road, 10-5 daily.

Installation of Congregation and Sisterhood officers for 1975-77, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Kingston, 8:45 p.m.

Rondout Valley Registration

KYSERIKE Registration for all students in grades 5-12 who are new to the school district has been set by the Rondout Valley Central School District.

Guidance staffs of the middle school and high school will be on hand from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. on

Monday, Aug. 25, Tuesday, Aug. 26, and Wednesday, Aug. 27, for counseling and program planning. Students should bring along their report cards and other records which will be helpful in planning their schedules.

Further information may be had by calling the high school or middle school.

A Call For Helpers

TOWN OF HURLEY The Town of Hurley needs people from all parts of the town to serve on the Bicentennial Committee to plan the celebration for the 1976 festivities.

Volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Patricia Glass, town clerk.



Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Only Good Things Last!



BENNINGTON SOLID PINE

Boldly beautiful twin-mirrored dresser with abundant storage space. This is staunch solid Vermont pine thru 'n' thru, masterfully distressed, glowing with deep golden warmth. From the Bennington Freedom Period® Collection of heirloom quality furniture for dining and bedroom, family and living room. Come see what makes it so very special.

The entire collection now on sale through August Since 1947
Saugerties Furniture Mart
Layaway Plan Budget Terms Free Delivery Sat. Included
Out of the way less to pay.
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30 p.m.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Save

1¹² TO 3¹²

All the rage, campus or career. Our Fall-bound fashions for Juniors.

13⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$15 to \$17

Buy now, save big on styles that really fit you and your lifestyle. Find dresses, some with jackets, pantsuits, 2- and 3-part combos. In patterns, solids, colors, the wash-wear fabrics you love. 5-15.



(B)



(A)

(A) 2 Pc. PHOTO PRINT JACKET AND SHIRT 65% Acetate — 36% Nylon Machine Wash

(B) SOLID COLOR PANT SUIT W/Contrast collar and cuffs Textured-polyester



Special buy.

LOOK-OF-LEATHER PANTCOATS WITH FAKE LAMB FUR

27⁸⁸

Status looks: leather-like polyurethane with acrylic-modacrylic sham lamb trim. Other style! Acetate quilt lined. 10-18.

Coat Department



SAVE 1⁰⁶
ASSORTED LADIES DENIM HATS

Soft denim hats in a variety of brim styles.

244
REG. 3.50



SAVE 2⁵⁵
SIDE TIE OXFORDS

Big girls vinyl uppers side tie profile bottom 3 1/2-7

1144
REG. 13.99



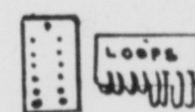
SAVE 2⁵⁶
RUGGED BOOTS FOR BOYS

Rough, tough leather uppers, man-made wedgesole, heel.

1244

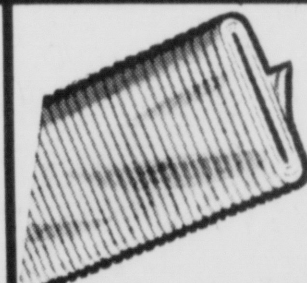
(SIZE 3 1/2-7)

reg. \$15



Special buy.
PIERCED EARRINGS
Loop or buttons in graduated sizes. Assorted colors.

99c



SAVE 22%
COTTON PINWALE CORDUROY

Sew up great fashions for school. 45" wide

177 YD.

Reg. 2.29



SAVE 1⁷⁷
BOYS' 3-7 DENIM OVERALL

422

REGULARLY 5.99
The overall picture is great for play. Suspenders adjust. 4 pockets, plus chest pocket. Blue or hickory stripe. Machine-wash cotton-polyester.

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
NOW 2.48 to 2.99



SAVE 1⁰⁵
MEN'S RAGLAN SWEATSHIRTS

344

REGULARLY 4.49

Campus favorite. Soft acrylic-cotton for absorbent comfort. Machine-wash, dry. Crew neck. Darks. S-XL.



SAVE 1⁵⁵
BOYS' CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRT

444

REGULARLY 5.99

Great for chores, or fun. Blue chambray of machine-washable cotton. Button pockets, contrast white stitching, tails, too. Get 'em in sizes 10-20.



SAVE 1⁷⁷
BOYS' DENIM FLARE JEANS

522

REG. 6.99

Smash price. Rugged cotton polyester. Western style, today's look. Machine washable. Slim, regular 8-18.

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
Let's send them back in style.

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston, N.Y.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. PHONE 336-5020

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One-Stop-Shopping at ShopRite

YAHREIT MEMORIAL CANDLES

each **19¢**

SABBATH CANDLES

pkg. of 72 **\$1.29**

| | | |
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| ShopRite Pens | pkg. of 4 | 39¢ |
| Notebook | SPIRAL COMPOSITION 80 pages | 33¢ |
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| Notebook | SPIRAL COMPOSITION 200 pages | 99¢ |
| Pencils | ShopRite YELLOW REGULARLY 69¢ 20 OFF LABEL NOW | 49¢ |
| ShopRite Glue | 8 oz. cont. | 49¢ |
| ShopRite Tape | TRANSPARENT OR INVISIBLE 4 rolls | 99¢ |
| Waste Baskets | ASSORTED each | \$1.39 |
| Crayola Crayons | pkg. of 64 | 89¢ |
| Elmer's Glue | REGULAR OR SCHOOL 8 oz. cont. | 49¢ |

Non Food Savings.

TEXACO MOTOR OIL 10W40 CASE OF 24 1-qt. CANS **\$13.99** 1-qt. can **59¢**

Omelet Pan REGISTERED CHEF'S WEAREVER SAUTE PAN Avocado & Gold 10" Size **3.99**

Mr. Coffee COFFEE FILTERS pkg. of 100 **99¢**

Bakery Savings.

ShopRite HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG ROLLS

"NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"
3 10 oz. pkgs. of 8 **97¢**

POPCORN, PRETZELS OR CHEESE CURLS 3 pkgs. **\$1**

Potato Chips ShopRite REG. OR KRINKLE 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Mini Danish BURNY BROS. 6 1/2 oz. box **99¢**

Coffee Cake BURNY BROS. PEACH 18 oz. box **\$1.09**

Twist Pretzels ShopRite 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Frank Rolls ShopRite SPLIT TOP NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 12 oz. pkg. **45¢**

Seafood.

LITTLENECK CLAMS FRESH LUNG ISLAND CHOWDER CHERRYSTONE OR DOZEN **89¢**

Clams Casino FROZEN MATLAWS 11 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Haddock FILLETS, FROZEN HEAT N SERVE MR. BOSTON lb. **79¢**

Cookies.

KEEBLER

VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. pkg. **49¢** C.C. DROPS OR C.C. BIGGS 14 oz. pkg. **69¢**

NABISCO YOUR CHOICE **49¢**

WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

2nd Week!

FREE DICTIONARY

Buy Volumes 2 & 3 of Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia for just \$2.49 each and get a free dictionary in the bargain.

VOLUME 1 OF
FUNK & WAGNALLS
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
STILL ONLY 49¢.

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Dairy Case Savings.

ORANGE JUICE

ShopRite 1/2 gal. carton **49¢**

CORN OIL ShopRite QUARTERS 2 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

MARGARINE NON DAIRY 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Sour Cream NON DAIRY BREAKSTONE pint cup **49¢**

Diet Yogurts SUGAR LO ALL FLAVORS 5 8 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Ricotta ShopRite WHOLE MILK 3 lb. cup **\$1.99**

English Muffins ShopRite REFRIGERATED 10 oz. "GREAT WITH HAMBURGERS" pkg. **39¢**

Cottage Cheese BREAKSTONE 2 lb. cup **\$1.19**

Borden's Singles INDIV. WRAPPED 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Kraft Velveeta 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Tilsiter DORMAN'S CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Mozzarella ShopRite WHOLE MILK 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Health and Beauty Aids.

HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO **\$1.19**
YOUR CHOICE
7 oz. LOTION
OR 4 oz. TUBE

VASELINE LOTION 15 oz. btl. **99¢**

Intensive Care 15 oz. btl. **99¢**

Gillette Trac II 15 oz. btl. **\$1.39**

Efferdent 15 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Nivea Skin Cream 6 oz. jar **89¢**

TOOTH PASTE 5 oz. tube **39¢**

Ultra Brite 5 oz. tube **39¢**

Diaparene 15 oz. tube **99¢**

Quiet Touch HAIR PAINTING KIT each **\$2.69**

Colgate 9 oz. tube **79¢**

Ultra Ban Roll On 15 oz. cont. **79¢**

Adorn Hair Spray 9 oz. can **79¢**

Tylenol Tablets 100 btl. **79¢**

Shave Cream 11 oz. can. **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

towards the purchase of 1 ABO

10¢ OFF 48 oz. can of **VANISH**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 30, 1975. MFG

SAVE 30¢

'75 Back to

ShopRite's Fresh American Lamb Sale!

ShopRite's FRESH AMERICAN WHOLE

LEG OF LAMB

OVEN READY

\$1.17 lb.

FOR BRAISING OR POTTING
LAMB SHANK lb. **87¢**

FOR POTTING OR STEW
LAMB NECK lb. **77¢**

FROZEN, NEW ZEALAND
LEG OF LAMB lb. **\$1.07**

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS, WHOLE 89¢ lb. WHOLE BREAST 99¢ lb. WITH RIB CAGE

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE **\$1.99** 10 oz. jar

Crunch 'N Munch 7 oz. box **49¢**

Orange Drink RICH & READY gal. btl. **89¢**

Vermont Maid SYRUP 24-oz. btl. **99¢**

Mushrooms ShopRite PIECES & STEMS 4 4-oz. cans **99¢**

Tetley Tea Bags box of 100 **99¢**

Wesson Oil 1 pt. 8-oz. btl. **89¢**

Saltines ShopRite SALTED OR UNSALTED 3 1-lb. boxes **\$1**

Bits Crackers ShopRite 11-oz. box **39¢**

Cookies ShopRite ICED SPICED SUGAR CHOCOLATE CHIP OATMEAL FUDGE 14-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Bundt Cake PILLSBURY MIXES ALL VARIETIES 23 1/2-oz. box **99¢**

Wesson Oil gal. btl. **\$4.19**

Gorton Clams CHOPPED OR MINCED 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

Nestea ICED TEA 17 oz. TOTAL WT. 10 ENV. **\$1.49**

VALUABLE COUPON

towards the purchase of one (1) 22 oz. can of

20¢ OFF **EASY ON SPRAY STARCH**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 30, 1975. MFG

SAVE 20¢

ShopRite's FRESH AMERICAN SHOULDER

LAMB CHOPS

BLADE CUT **\$1.47** lb.

RIB CHOPS CUT SHORT BAR-B-Q OR BRIASE **\$1.77** lb.

LOIN CHOPS ALWAYS A TREAT **\$1.97** lb.

REGULAR OR HOT
JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz. roll **\$1.39**

CHUCK CUT
BEEF CUBE STEAKS USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.69**

TASTY, FOR BAR-B-QUE
COLONIAL FRANKS 3 lb. box **\$3.29**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.39**

A Lot more Grocery

PILLSBURY FLOUR

REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED **5.69¢** lb. bag

White Tuna BREAST O. CHICKEN IN OIL OR WATER SOLID PACK 7 oz. can **55¢**

Knickerbocker Beer 12 oz. NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES 6 Pack Less than **\$1.00**

Mott's Applesauce 44 oz. can **69¢**

Applesauce BLUEBOY 3 1-pt. 9 oz. jars **\$1**

Bartlett Pears ShopRite HALVES & SLICES 1-lb. 13 oz. can **55¢**

Large Prunes ShopRite 2 lb. carton **89¢**

Octagon Liquid DISH DETERGENT REGULAR OR LEMON 3 pt. btl. **69¢**

Apple Juice ShopRite DRINKS, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINK OR REG. OR PINEAPPLE ORANGE 1/2 gal. cont. **69¢**

Del Monte 46 oz. can **39¢**

ShopRite Linguine ShopRite #4 MEZZANI OR #27 RIGATONI 3 1-lb. boxes **\$1**

#10 Vermicelli 3 1-lb. boxes **\$1**

Colonna Bread Crumbs 15 oz. can **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

towards the purchase of a 2 lb. can of

57¢ OFF **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 30, 1975. MFG

SAVE 57¢

School Sale!

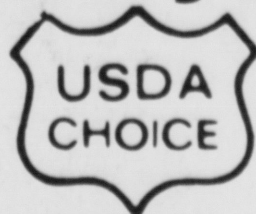
ShopRite's USDA Choice Beef Sale!

**LABOR DAY is
MON., SEPT. 1, 1975**

CHECK YOUR NEARBY ShopRite
FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS



**You wouldn't
buy a can
without a label...
Why buy beef
without a grade?!**



All beef is not the same, so don't take a chance on the quality of beef you buy. Look for the U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Shield and remember it guarantees you the quality you're paying for. ShopRite sells ONLY U.S.D.A. Choice Grade beef steaks and roasts. The ShopRite Meat Department... it's the people's choice.

Frozen Food Savings.

MORTON DINNERS
BEEF, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, MACARONI & BEEF, SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, TURKEY OR CHICKEN 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 77¢
TROPICANA 5 6-oz. cans **99¢**

On-Cor ENTREES FOR TWO 2-lb. 89¢
VEAL, MEATBALL, TURKEY CROQUETTES, SALISBURY STEAK ShopRite
Lemonade PINK OR WHITE 6 6-oz. cans 89¢
Green Beans "GRADE A" 4 9-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Cakes SARA LEE BROWNIES, BANANA ORANGE, CHOC. OR GERMAN CHOC. 12 1/4 oz. pkg. 89¢
Welch's Donuts ALL VARIETIES 9-oz. 69¢
Beef Burgers ShopRite 20-oz. \$1 19
Chock Full O' Nuts POUND CAKE OR MARBLE 89¢
Strawberries ShopRite 20-oz. 79¢
Whipped Topping ShopRite 10-oz. 99¢
Pot Pies BANQUET 8-oz. 99¢
BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN 4 pkgs.

Appetizer Savings.

STORE SLICED
TURKEY BREAST
1/4 lb. **59¢**

STORE SLICED
WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA
1 lb. **99¢**

HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER
GRIDDLE FRANKS
1 lb. **\$1 59**

FRESH
POTATO SALAD
1 lb. **39¢**

IMPORTED
JARLSBERG CHEESE
1/2 lb. **89¢**

Produce Savings.

PEACHES
SWEET JUICY 3 lbs. **\$1**

CORN
FRESH SWEET 10 ears **69¢**

ROYAL PURPLE
EGG PLANT
1 lb. **19¢**

SWEET
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 1 lb. cello pkgs. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE
VALENCIA ORANGES 10 for **99¢**

TASTY
ITALIAN PRUNES 4 -lbs. **99¢**

Delicatessen Savings.

BEEF
HERRUD FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

ShopRite BEEF, DINNER, SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
FRANKS

BEEF OR REGULAR
Hygrade Franks 1-lb. 89¢

BEEF-GRILL-REGULAR
Armour Franks 1-lb. 99¢

HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER
Midget Salami 12-oz. \$1 19

Liverwurst SNAK PAK 2-lb. \$1 79

ShopRite
Sauerkraut 2-lb. bag 45¢

ShopRite
Cooked Salami 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

ShopRite
Luncheon Meat 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

Ice Cream.

ShopRite FLAVOR KING
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cont. **89¢**

ShopRite ICE CREAM
DIXIE CUPS pkg. of 12 **99¢**

ShopRite
FUDGSICLES pkg. of 12 **89¢**

OPEN 'til MIDNIGHT!

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

KINGSTON

RT. 9W NORTH
AT BOICE'S LANE

NEW PALTZ

RTE. 299
PUTTS CORNERS RD.

We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

Prices effective thru Sat., August 30, 1975. 6 p.m.

ShopRite's
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF
CHUCK STEAK

CENTER CUT 1 lb. **79¢**

FIRST CUT

69¢ lb.

BEEF
CHUCK CUT FOR STEW USDA CHOICE 1 lb. **\$1 49**

FOR BRAISING OR POTTING
BEEF SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE 1 lb. **\$1 29**

OLD FASHIONED POLISH STYLE
HILLSHIRE KIELBASSI 1 lb. **\$1 39**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE 1 lb. **\$1 29**

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR
LONDON BROIL
USDA CHOICE **\$1 59** lb.

FRESH & LEAN, ANY SIZE PACKAGE BEEF
GROUND CHUCK 1 lb. **88¢**

FOR BAR-B-Q
PORK RIB END LOIN 1 lb. **\$1 39**

CUT FROM LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS
PORK CHOP COMBINATION 1 lb. **\$1 49**

FROZEN SAN-BRO
BREADED OR CUBED VEAL STEAKS 1 lb. **99¢**

CHUCK POT ROAST
BONELESS BEEF USDA CHOICE 1 lb. **\$1 39**

Savings for a little Less!

7 SEAS DRESSING
SALAD ALL VARIETIES 8 oz. btl. **39¢**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS
CORN 12 oz. cans **3 89¢**

Kal Kan CAT FOOD TUNA & CHICKEN MEALTIME KITTY STEW BEEF BY-PRODUCTS/CHICKEN LIVER & GRAVY BITS O' LIVER 6 6-oz. cans **\$1**

Cadillac 5 in 1 TOTAL WT. 87 oz. DOG FOOD 6 cans **\$1 19**

Dog Food WAYNE BEEF DINNER, BEEF & CHEESE, BEEF & EGG, BEEF & LIVER OR VEGETARIAN 4 14.5 oz. cans **89¢**

Heinz Pork & Beans 5 16 oz. cans **99¢**

Figurines PILLSBURY, CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA 7.5 oz. box **99¢**

Grape Jelly & STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24 oz. jar **59¢**

Peanut Butter ShopRite CREAMY OR CHUNKY 3 lb. **\$1 59**

C&C Cola REGULAR OR DIET 2 qt. btl. **59¢**

Veryfine Apple Sauce 50 oz. jar **69¢**

Purple Plums ShopRite 1 lb. 14 oz. can **49¢**

White Tuna DEEP BLUE IN WATER SOLID PACK ShopRite 13 oz. can **99¢**

ShopRite Olives PLAIN QUEEN 13 oz. jar **69¢**

Apple Juice MOTT'S 40 oz. btl. **49¢**

Heartland RAISIN CEREAL 16 oz. box **79¢**

Vienna Sausages ARMOUR 5 oz. cans **89¢**

Goodman Noodles MEDIUM/WIDE/FINE 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

LEMON FRESH

JOY
20¢ OFF LABEL

32-oz. bottle **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF

GAINES PRIME DOG FOOD

Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Coupon limit one per family.
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 30, 1975.

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE (1) 1-LB. BAG OF

FINE, MEDIUM OR BROAD
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH NOODLES

Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Coupon limit one per family.
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 30, 1975.

SAVE 10¢

49¢

WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite coupon

ONE (1) 4 1/2 oz. canister of

SINGLE PACK PRINGLES

Coupon good at any ShopRite market.
Coupon limit one per family.
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 30, 1975.

39¢

WITH THIS COUPON

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Wakefern Food Corporation 1975



CURBING
Grader levels the gravel along high curbing on Route 28.



ROLLING
Umbrella-covered driver heads his roller up Route 28 behind asphalt spreader. (Freeman Photo)

Rt. 28: End In Sight

By Tim Schuster
STONY HOLLOW

They don't call it Stony Hollow for nothing. Day after day this spring and summer, the Route 28 traveler between West Hurley and Kingston would face altered vistas as the heavy equipment of County Asphalt obliterated cliff upon cliff of layered shale.

London Warfield, who hails from up in Delaware County, resembles Walter Mathau and speaks in short, complete sentences that are right to the point. He is the project superintendent for the New York State Department of Transportation's \$3,147,302 Route 28 reconstruction that was awarded to County Asphalt, Inc. of Tarrytown last October. Road work began Dec. 4.

As described by then-assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock, the job specified a widening of the four-lane highway from 40 to 48 feet along the portion extending from a point about 1.5 miles west of the Thruway circle about 4 1/2 miles to Pine Street in West Hurley, shortly before the Route 375 intersection. The resurfacing runs through the Towns of Ulster, Kingston, Woodstock, and Hurley.

Specifications also called for by the DOT included elimination of a curve at the eastern end; realignment of the Route 28A intersection; addition of turning lanes at Waughkonk Road; and, in order to correct drainage patterns and improve visibility, cut back on the rocky shale slopes that line the corridor.

Warfield predicted that the entire length of the four-lane highway proper will be completed soon. The only remaining tasks after that will be paving the shoulders, one inch thick, and putting up guard rails at specified locations.

The rock, imposing as it looked, was little problem for the experienced crew, said Warfield. In fact, there was less blasting necessary than anticipated by engineers. The bulk of the cliffs came down as no match for the giant earth moving machines, to be loaded in heavy duty dump trucks that inches slowly up the partitioned corridor at afternoon rush hour with a half mile of cars behind them.

At times the work force during the past nine months has numbered as much as 84 men on the job at once. There were "generally from 70 to 80," said Warfield, all union members, as provided for in state contracts.

The superintendent estimated the entire job would be completed by Nov. 1. The state contract had set a final completion date as June 1, 1976. The weather has been ideal for roadwork, according to Warfield, with little rain and much heat.

There has been some criticism from Route 28 travelers of the right-angle alignment of the Route 28A intersection that is taking the place of the "yield" acute angle, and also of the narrower entrances for highway businesses that force a slower approach between new curbing.

Warfield explained that these were the results of recent DOT highway specifications that attempt to force the driver to come to a complete stop at dangerous intersections rather than tempting him to take a chance, and the right angles give better visibility in both directions.

Warfield's assessment of the job: "This project has done well."

CALDOR

Junior Boys' Screen Printed Sweatshirts

Our Reg. 2.49

1.99

Contrast neckband cuff & bottom. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 7.

Machine Washable Brushed Jeans

Our Reg. 4.99

3.76

Embroidered novelty trim hi-lites these jr. boys' jeans. Sizes 4 to 7.



Boys' Machine Washable Hi-Crew Neck & Turtleneck Poly/Cotton Knits

Our Reg. 2.99

2.44

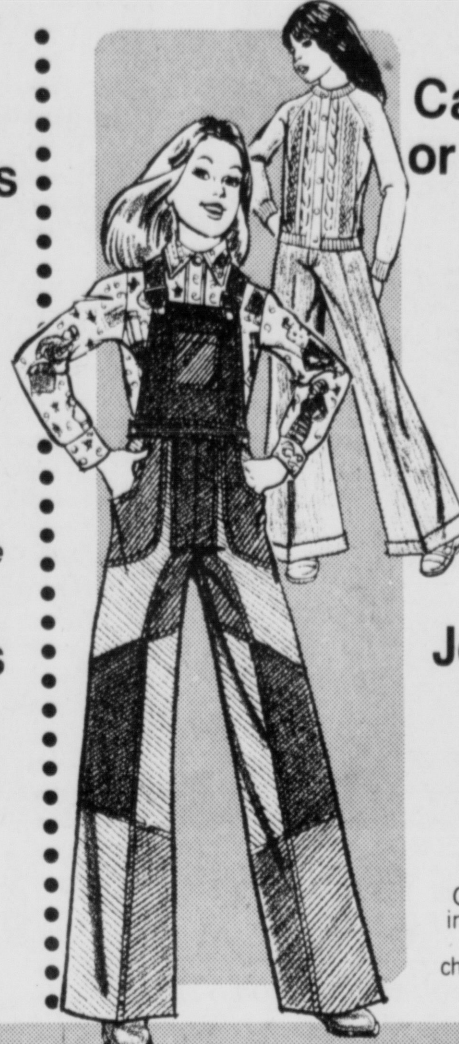
Long sleeve model that's warm & comfortable. Sizes 8 to 18.

Machine Washable Polyester Knit Slacks

Our Reg. 6.99

5.67

Full dress make, 4 pocket flares. Solid colors. Sizes Reg. 8 to 18, Slims 8 to 16.



Girls' Cardigans or Blouses

Reg. to 3.99

2.77

• Acrylic sheety or bulky cardigans.
• Patch or print button shirts. 4 to 14.

Jeans or Slacks

3.77

Cotton denim jeans in patches or prints. Slacks in solids, checks, plaids. 7 to 14



SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES!



Selected Group of Girls' Co-ordinates

3.19 3.99 4.79 5.59

Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Reg. 5.99 Reg. 6.99
Fashion minded tops and bottoms. Polyester and corduroys. Machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14.



Boys' Crew Neck

100% Creslan Sweatshirts

Our Reg. 3.59

2.77

Raglan sleeve. Sizes S-M-L. (8-18)

Machine Washable Boys' Banlon® Turtleneck Tops

Our Reg. 3.49

2.77

Long sleeve solid colors. Sizes S-M-L. (8-18).

Men's and Boys' All Pro Sports Socks

Our Reg. 1.19 to 1.49

99¢ PAIR

Assorted styles. Solids and stripes. Sizes 9 to 11 and 10 to 13.



Rugged Men's Hiking Shoes

Our Reg. 12.99

\$9

Genuine suede uppers Good Year welt construction. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

Girls' Denim Hats & Handbags

Our Reg. 2.99

2.29

Roller hats—prints or patches. Embroidered or pouch bags.



Girls' Bras or Bra & Bikini Sets

Reg. to 2.59

1.69

Bras 30 AA to 34B. Bra/Bikini sets S-M-L. Sizes to fit every girl.



Total Fashion Look—3 Pc. Leisure Pantsuits

Our Reg. 15.99

12.70

Acetate print shirts with matching or contrasting tank tops and pull-on pants. 12-20; 14 1/2-22 1/2

Short or Long Sleeve T-Shirts

Solid color. 100% nylon T-shirts. S-M-L.

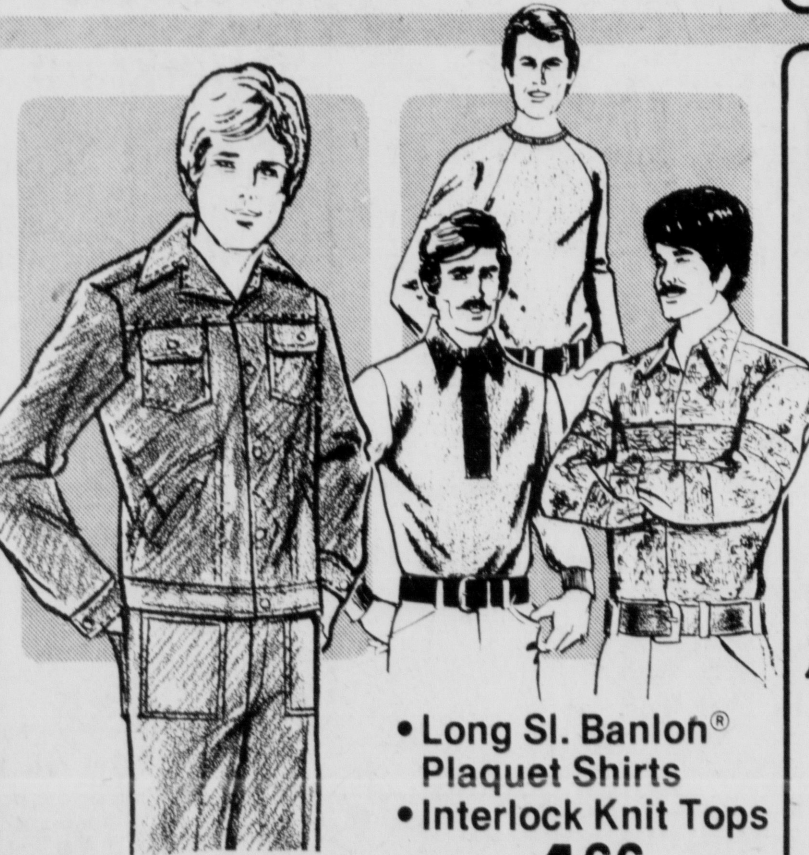
3.99

Acrylic Knit Pants

Reg. 7.99 & 8.99

5.88

Elastic waist pull-on flare leg. Solids or jacquards. 8-18.



Men's Famous Make Jackets & Jeans

Jackets Reg. 12.99

9.70

14 oz. indigo denim. Authentic western model. 36-46.

Jeans Reg. 7.99

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4 patch pockets, 10 oz. denim. 29-42.

• Long Sl. Banlon® Plaque Shirt • Interlock Knit Tops

YOUR CHOICE

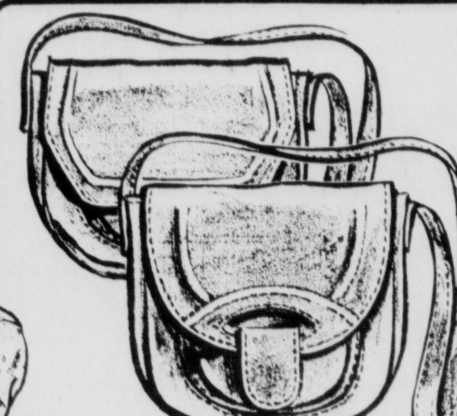
4.66 each Reg. 5.99

Finely detailed tops, ideal with popular jeans. Long sleeve for Fall comfort.

Tailored Sport Shirts

7.40 Reg. 9.99

Great selection of long sleeved fashion prints. Square bottom. S-M-L-XL.

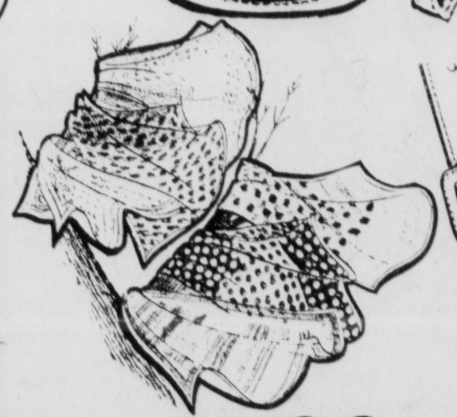


Save \$2 Leather Handbags

Our Reg. 9.99

\$8

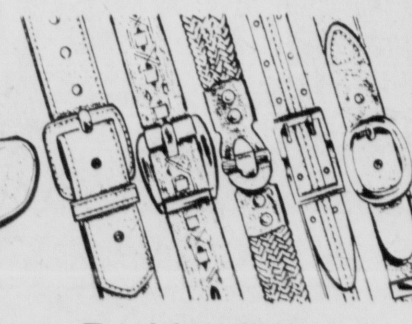
Choose from our great selection of big bucket patch leathers and casual shoulder styles. Inside pockets.



Scarves are in!

1.99

Latest in oblongs & squares including the new 22 inch square. Prints & solids.



Fashion Belts

Our Reg. 3.99

2.88

Your choice of leathers, suedes, stretch, novelty fabrics, and cinch belts. Great for jeans.



Brushed Pajamas

Our Reg. 3.99

2.97

Button front shirt with piping or looping trim, matching full length pants. 32 to 40.



Uniforms, Smocks

Reg. 7.99 & 8.99

6.66

White Only
Polyester, machine washable. Flat knits, bark, waffle or linen type surface interests. Sizes 5-15, 10-20 & 14 1/2-24 1/2 in group.



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Bearsville Couple at Heart of Paperback Industry Since Start

A Long Line of Firsts for Ian and Betty Ballantine

By Tobie Geertsema

BEARSVILLE

Together, in their various publishing ventures, they have functioned as a kind of mind-expander, provoking a whole generation of Americans to take another look at new trends of reading, and at altogether new concepts in ideas and in marketing. And their impact may have gone even deeper.

Says one of their admirers, "There is no question that more people are writing more investigative journalism today because of them; and no question that they have gotten hold of ideas of real importance and pursued them with key books in the environmental movement, in politics, and in art. They have been willing to get into facts—and the books they have edited have been consistently the best selling books in the colleges."



Betty and Ian Ballantine take a break from planning the upcoming books that will follow the recent release of their first four large-format art books as they enjoy a Sunday afternoon outdoors. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Point by point, those who have followed their paperback partnership would know those references pertain to their publishing of A.J. Liebling's "The Press," an analysis of the demise of newspapers through lack of investigative journalism that led to a revival in the field by Woodward, Bernstein and others. Their "Population Bomb" was one of the most significant and influential books ever published, since the entire environmental movement stems from the concept of there being too many people now and the knowledge that the world is getting far too many more. It has been followed by their "Diet for a Small Planet" and other major environmental tomes.

And, step by step, again—students of politics will agree that their Joe McCarthy era Mad Reader series, among other political endeavors, was not a "Boy Scout project." The new line of original large-format art books they have just begun sending out are so beautiful and handsomely designed, critics are saying they are just what this country needs. And, finally, college bookstores made of their publication of the works of J.R.R. Tolkien a major event in literature of this century.

But, then, since 1939, when the paperback industry got started, Ian and Betty Ballantine have been at the heart of it. Says Betty, "We met in the Channel Islands when I was 18 and Ian was 22, and my father said he couldn't bring me over here without a job. He found a job in London he could work at in New York, so he cleverly got the job he had to have of bringing Penguin Books to America. And that's how we got into publishing."

Ian minimizes the "cleverness" his wife attributes to him. "We were just lucky enough to be in on the very beginning of modern mass market publishing in this country," he says, "and were able, in terms of our interests, to shape to some degree the direction it took. The standard sized paperbound book is the book we first introduced into this country in Penguin size. Being at the beginning, we had to cope with what form author-publisher relationships took (the author contract they devised is still used today), what directions the distribution aspects went, the selling of the books by what kinds of people."

What has been characteristic of their careers, then, has been that, at a very early stage, they were deeply interested in original paperbound publishing as contrasted to buying reprint rights to a book already established and known.

And originality has marked their every move since. Still with Penguin in World War 2, they began manufacturing here instead of abroad; published many war books that have become classics. After the war, they took the big step from Penguin; formed Bantam Books. Several years later, they put their own imprint on their own firm, Ballantine Books, which they ran for more than 20 years, eventually selling out to another publishing house and going back to Bantam. Now, after more than 35 years in "linear" publishing, they are totally and thoroughly into "mass market graphics," running that Bantam division on paperbound gift books under the brand new imprint of Peacock Press—and running it out of their Bearsville studio in Woodstock.

The Peacock books are, again, another in the long line of firsts this husband-and-wife-team have pioneered. They are original large-format art books, so beautifully printed they make hardcover books of the genre look cheaper and less expensive. The four released to date include two from "The World of Fantasy" and two from "The World of Realism;" are selling with incredible success at an easily affordable \$5.95.

Big and beautiful—are all originals that have not yet appeared in hardcover. The dirt and grit of rodeo bronc riders and other Western scenes is found in "The Western Art of James Bama," one of America's most highly-acclaimed realistic artists. "The Marine Paintings of Carl G. Evers," one of the country's foremost marine artists, offers the realism of yachts, tugboats, battleships, submarines and other sailing vessels. For fantasy, there is "Kay Nielsen," proliferating with the folklore and fairy tales illustrations of this Danish artist-illustrator, and "The English Dreamers," a collection of Pre-Raphaelite paintings that graphically illustrate dramatic moments in myth and fantasy.

As with many of their innovations which were ahead of their time, the Ballantines have every reason to believe that with these books (and the many slated to follow), there's a chance they'll find themselves having a "measurable influence" again.

Says Ian, "We are in pursuit of the idea that illustration belongs in books; that it was a mistake to drop illustration from books. We are intensely interested in all forms of illustration, and—if we win this round, we will bring illustration back into books."

For both Ballantines, the art was once as important to a book publishing event as anything else . . . and what was called illustration was actually "fine art." And, as always, they are setting precedents: forming artist-publisher relationships; paying royalties to artists and their estates; making sure artists will be paid as they should be in the future for the use of their work in reproductions.

Their rabid interest in the new project is understandable. Ian's late actor father bought land in Woodstock almost 60 years ago. And Ian, with roots there for more than 50 years—and Betty with more than 30—know first hand that artists have "a terribly rough and tough time." The idea that they can do art books in the true sense that artists will receive royalties is "very appropriate," they think, for Bearsville publishers working out of an art colony to be doing.

Most of what the Ballantines have done best has been appropriate over the years. Their success has been lodged in the fact that they have gotten hold of ideas of real importance and pursued them; have answered the inherent risks in publishing by doing things that were consequential; have cared in their publishing about what was going on in the world; have been willing to get "into facts;" and have never seen any point to publishing something that bores their readers.

So diverse have been the things they have done—original books about World War 2; a smash best seller with the very first book under their own imprint, "Executive Suite," introducing new trends in mass market reading beyond the western and the mystery; bringing Sierra Club and other regional publications with quality reproductions to a national readership; putting science fiction and adult fantasy on the map by publishing the then almost unknown Arthur Clarke, Ray Bradbury, and others; the Tolkien phenomenon; co-publishing original books with hardcover publishers . . .

The list goes on: devising the permanent form of author and artist contracts; introducing Mad Magazine in book form; spearheading the concern for environmental problems; reproducing illustrations from Sierra Club, Tolkien, Star Trek, and The Worlds of Fantasy publications in calendar form (competitors now proliferate); setting new trends in covers; taking the skin off the House Un-American Activities Committee with "The Un-Americans." Such diversity, in point of fact, that none should be surprised with one more example of diversity—mass market graphics at their inexpensive best in the new and popular art books.



FROM THE WESTERN ART OF JAMES BAMA

Natural

Betty Ballantine in what her husband, Ian, refers to as her "natural habitat"—a science fiction convention.



THE WESTERN ART OF JAMES BAMA



THE MARINE PAINTINGS OF CARL G. EVERS



Kay Nielsen



THE ENGLISH DREAMERS



"As with many of their innovations which were ahead of their time, the Ballantines have every reason to believe that with these books, there's a chance they'll find themselves having a 'measurable influence' again."

Just released, these four \$5.95 art books from Bearsville's Peacock Press have already met with critical and popular success. They're based (L-R) on the paintings and illustrations of James Bama, Carl G. Evers, Kay Nielsen, and — in

"The English Dreamers" — on the work of William Morris, Edward Burne-Jones, John E. Millais, Henry Wallis, John William Waterhouse, Ford Madox Brown and others.

Area Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD H. HELMREICH
(Christine Amelia Studt)
(Van Heusen photo)

Studt-Helmreich

Christine Amelia Studt, daughter of Mrs. George Studt of 56 Hooker Street, Kingston, and the late George M. Studt, became the bride of Floyd Harold Helmreich of 1226 Young Street, Port Huron, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Helmreich of Bay City, Mich.

The Rev. Gary L. Mehl officiated at the ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Kingston. James O. Nickerson served as acolyte. J. Charles Brand, organist, accompanied Miss Deborah Coleman who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James W. Studt. She selected a gown of polyester crepe with a detachable chapel-length train.

Miss Cynthia Weidmann of Bloomfield, N.J., was maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Ann Studt of Kingston, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Bruce E. Linn of St. Peters, Mo., was best man. Ushering were Frederick P. Lyke and William L. Lyke, both of Stone Ridge. Carl F. Studt of Kingston, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen.

A reception was given at Immanuel Lutheran Church hall in Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebr. Her husband, an alumnus of Concordia Teachers College, is a member of the faculty at Washington Intermediate School, Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmreich will reside at Port Huron, Mich.



MRS. COREY O. SMITH
(Karen Joy Wallace)

(Lakeside Studio)

Karen Joy Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Wallace of 37 Witch Tree Road, Woodstock, became the bride of Corey O. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith of 79 Tampa Avenue, Albany, August 9 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kingston.

The Rev. David Gaise, DD, officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Charlen Herdman Dougherty and Jan Wallace, sister of the bride, provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of French moire taffeta, styled with a fitted bodice, V-neckline, leg mutton sleeves, and a full train. Her chapel

length veil and picture hat trimmed with French silk roses were designed and made by the bride's mother.

Jan Wallace, sister of the bride, Hyde Park, was maid of honor. Attendants were Lynn Wallace of Woodstock; Jyme Schafer of Chicago, Ill.; Laurie Smith of Albany.

Van Smith of Walkill was best man. Ushers were Larry Smith of Walkill; Mike Foley of Albany, and John Dunn of Ardonia.

A lawn reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride earned her BA degree at Hartwick College where she majored in History and Art. Mrs. Smith studied in France and was a member of Phi Sigma Phi sorority. She is employed as a customer



MRS. JAMES W. TOWERS
(Jean Diane Bilyou)

engineer by IBM, General Systems Division, White Plains.

Her husband was awarded his BA degree in Political Science from Hartwick College where he was a member of Alpha Delta Omega fraternity. He is employed as a budget analyst for the State of New York, Department of Correction, Coxsackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at Stony Run Apartments, after a wedding trip to Hawaii.

Miss Jean Diane Bilyou became the bride of James W. Towers at First United Methodist Church in Oakhurst, N.J. Dr. John D. Blair officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Bilyou of Wanamassa, N.J.,

and the granddaughter of Mrs. Milton Entrott of Kingston and the late Milton Entrott. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bilyou. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Towers, South Plainfield, N.J.

Mrs. Susan Linn of Sterling, Va., was her sister's matron of honor. Wayne Kerns was best man.

The bride attended Brookdale Community College and is employed at the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company in Allentown, N.J. Her husband attended Middlesex College and is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Piscataway, N.J.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple is residing in Interlaken, N.J.



MRS. THOMAS FRANCIS MCGOWAN
(Marie Elizabeth Abernethy)
(Neefus photo)

Abernethy-McGowan

Marie Elizabeth Abernethy of 167 Main Street and Thomas Francis McGowan of 182 North Manor Avenue were united in marriage, at a nuptial Mass, August 9th at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. Netter Abernethy of 167 Main Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. Tiano McGowan of 182 North Manor Avenue, Kingston.

The Rev. Dennis W. Ruane, S.S.S., Blessed Sacrament Fathers, 184 East 76th Street, New York City, officiated at the ceremony. Organist was James Sweeney.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas D. Connelly, the bride chose an A-line gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta, accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

Kathryn S. Abernethy of 167 Main Street, Kingston, was maid of honor for her sister. Richard J. McGowan was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were Thomas Reinhardt and William McCord of Kingston.

A reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1969, earned her B.S. degree from the State University of New York at New Paltz in 1973. She was awarded a graduate assistantship by Central Michigan University where she completed her Master of Arts degree in Speech Pathology in 1974. She is employed as a Speech Therapist by Kingston City Schools Consolidated and is a candidate for the American Speech and Hearing Association's Certificate of Clinical Competence. She is a member of the Junior League of Kingston and serves on the Board of Directors of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Kingston.

Her husband, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the State University of New York at New Paltz in 1972. He is a teacher in the Kingston City School system and is a master's degree candidate at the State University of New York at New Paltz. He is a member of the Exchange Club of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will reside at 164 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.



DEBORAH ANN SCHNEIDER



NADINE ELIZABETH SHANK
(Tobias Studio)

Betrothals Reported Recently

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schneider, 88 Mountain View Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Thomas Walter M. Jacobi of Camphill, Pa.

Miss Schneider graduated from Kingston High School in 1973 and is in her junior year at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., majoring in Marketing.

Her fiancé is a 1975 alumnus of Susquehanna University where he was awarded a BS degree in Business Administration with Finance em-

phasis. He is employed by State of Pennsylvania, with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Association.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shank, of 880 Bloomfield Avenue, Akron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine Elizabeth, to Arthur G. Carr III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Carr II of Hurley.

Miss Shank is a senior at Oberlin College majoring in piano, and was the recipient of the Rudolph Serkin award for

excellence in piano this past spring.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Oberlin College with majors in music and English, and is employed by Ulster Savings Bank in Kingston.

A summer wedding in 1976 is planned.

Did You Know?

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(Buy 1 of each)
Save \$20.00

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Now at **STATEWIDE**
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And now's the time to apply. While Statewide is having its super summer clearance of Home Improvement Loans. Lots of loans to go....why not come and get one?

It's A New Chapter For E. Dayton Rose

KINGSTON

"Life goes in chapters I've determined. My life has had several chapters," reasons E. Dayton Rose, 17-year resident of Hudson Valley Senior Residence, the former Home for the Aged at 80 Washington Avenue. As he starts his 95th year this month, Mr. Rose continues "Now I'm starting another chapter. You know, after my successful eye operation this spring I can read again and write letters."

Carefully placed in a small table book rack are several books of biographies selected from the home's library. "I like biographies, just think of all the wonderful things these folks have done — Mahatma Gandhi for instance. I don't think that one over there now is any relation to him. She can't be; — Benjamin Franklin, what a great deal he did for Philadelphia; — Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, what a perfectly lovely story, only thing wrong was the hateful father. Why he didn't look at her letters for five years; — Marie Antoinette, her mother helped her. As long as her mother lived she was acceptable to the French people." With the aid of glasses and a magnifying glass, Mr. Rose has read eight books this summer.

On the bed is the Reader's Digest and the New York Times in large print. Neatly piled is the box of letters from friends. At one time he corresponded with a doctor in Czechoslovakia whose name he had received from a pen pal organization. For a time he wrote to the YWCA secretary in San Francisco; even found two possible relatives out there.

His latest correspondent, Paul G. Ehrsam, retired professor of English at New York University, has informed him that he is probably the oldest living member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity founded in 1904. Professor Ehrsam is fraternity president and found Mr. Rose's name in an old membership list published when Mr. Rose worked for an accounting firm in New Jersey. His soft blue eyes twinkle as he recalls joining the chapter in New York City in 1908. Now they have chapters all over the country and earlier this month held the national convention in Minneapolis.

Mr. Rose was graduated from New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance in 1903, the second class to be graduated from this particular school in the university.

Memory-recall works wonders as he relates the modern day youth's adventures with his own back in 1907. With one of his three brothers, he spent that summer on a bicycle tour of Europe.

Did they back-pack their luggage? "No, we shipped our trunks on ahead to the different hotels, but each carried a little suitcase on the bicycle containing a change of clothes, because we were out in all kinds of weather and even the mud guards did not keep us from getting splashed. Thinking about it we did buy knap-sacks in Switzerland.

"Scotland — we bought some of those light weight woolen shirts, had them for years. Edinburgh was one of the finest cities in Europe. Wales — good deal of water power there. It was the envy of the engineering world. Paris — we met some of the girl students whom we had seen on the steamer and we wanted to entertain them, but how does one find something of which parents would approve at the Parisian theatres? Ireland — my brother could never understand how I could ride my bicycle so fast down those Irish mountains. England — We stayed with a family in an ancestral estate in Sudbury, Oxfordshire, near Banbury Cross."

The brothers had crossed the Atlantic by steamer crowded with many student travelers. After visiting the British Isles and parts of France, they sent their bicycles on ahead to Genoa, Italy, because they took a train through the Alps.

"At Naples we met an American by the name of Rose who was in the theatrical business. We did not go into Germany. It was just before the first World War, and because we only spoke English, the Germans were not too friendly. It was like 'waving a red cloth at a bull!'"



HAS A NEW CORRESPONDENT

(Freeman photo)

The whole trip was a reward from his brother whom Mr. Rose had taken on numerous other vacations to the World's Fair in St. Louis, a cruise on the Great Lakes, summer in Maine. Mr. Rose was employed in the treasurer's office of the New York Central Railroad for six years after graduation and train travel was one of the job's gratuities.

Mr. Rose was born August 17, 1880 at Matawan, N.J., a son of the late George L. Rose and Mary Dayton Rose. His father founded the Rose Leather Co. in New York City with branches in Philadelphia, Boston and Gloversville. He was given his mother's family name, Dayton, for a middle name. One of her relatives, Jonathan Dayton was a classmate of Aaron Burr at Princeton and through Burr was taken out to Ohio where Dayton was named for him. This man's father, Elias Dayton (Mr. Rose' first name is Elias) was a staff officer in Washington's army during the Revolution.

"Don't think I've done much to bring honor to the Dayton or Rose name," he ponders, "but I have tried to be a good citizen and lead a Christian life."

How did Mr. Rose come to this area? "Well, my mother who had suffered with lung trouble, wanted me to do something to keep out in the air and gave me some chickens to raise. I became interested and when my eyes began to give me trouble in the accounting work, I decided to go into chicken farming."

The family was living in Yonkers at the time and Mr. Rose decided to buy a farm in New Paltz, where he conducted a poultry business for 46 years. He had 500 laying hens and 100 apple trees. He went to the State Agricultural School at Farmingdale, L.I. to learn the latest methods but admits it was not a profitable business. "Unfortunately it was a mostly hand-to-mouth existence, not quite like I expected, but we did make a living."

The New Paltz people were friendly and he married the girl next door, Ruth Adele Leeder. While in New Paltz he was treasurer for nine years and member of the Huguenot Grange and a member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

He came to the home 17 years ago and is the only survivor of his immediate family. Before his eye conditions kept him "grounded" he was active in the Kingston Golden Age Club, attended Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and did a great deal of walking in the uptown area. He has lived at the Home under six different managers.

Sunday, August 17, Mr. Rose was special guest of honor at the dinner meal in celebration of his 95th birthday.

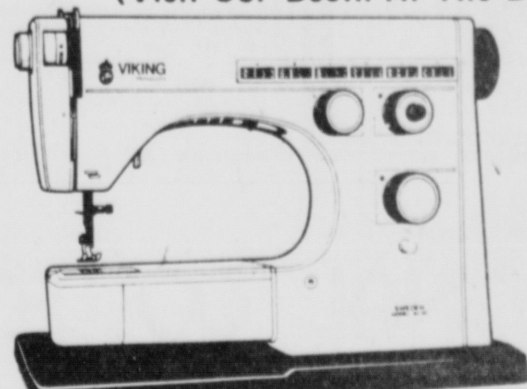
Interviewer

Carolyn K. DeWitt, a former Kingston resident, now copy chief of National Petroleum News, a McGraw-Hill publication, recently interviewed Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes (D-Fla.) and other members of Congress during a congressional reception in Washington, D.C. Ms. DeWitt was in Washington covering the recent meeting of the National Oil Jobbers Council board of directors at the L'Enfant Plaza. Ms. DeWitt, a New York City resident, is a graduate of Kingston High School and the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred G. DeWitt of 14 Schryver Court, Kingston, and the grand niece of the late MacDonald DeWitt, a well-known attorney and philanthropist.



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Ulster County Community College will hold an "Instant Admissions Day" opportunity for last minute applicants on Monday, Aug. 25 and Tuesday, Aug. 26 from 2 to 7 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus.

The program will be held in the lounge of Vandervlyn Hall and will permit candidates for degree study to offer their high school or college transcript for immediate review and decision by UCCC admissions personnel.

This program is not designed to replace formal registration for full-time and part-time students which will be held on Sept. 2 and 3. Non-degree students or previously enrolled students may register at that time.

Faculty members will be avail-

able on Monday and Tuesday for the Instant Admissions Days from the Business Technologies, Engineering Technologies and Liberal Arts areas to provide students with information concerning their program of study and to assist the students in planning their programs.

Additionally, financial aid specialists will be on hand those days to discuss grants, loans, and other methods of paying college costs.

The Instant Admissions Days are designed for high school gradu-

ates who were not planning to attend college but now find that jobs are scarce, for graduates who now are having second thoughts about the colleges where they were accepted, and for four-year college students who have decided not to return to their campuses for financial and other reasons.

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THE NEW MATURE WOMAN: Make Room for Me!

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth and concluding article on The New Mature Woman prepared by the Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue, New York City. Today's article is Society. Make Room for Me.)
By Lynne Abraham

Baking apple pies and watching everyone else enjoy them is no longer enough for "good ole Mom"—or any other

modern woman whose role is changing at mid-life. "Make room for me!" she says, and her demands for a slice of the pie are being felt in business, government, the media, the community and family life.

"Don't agonize—organize," feminist leader Florynce Kennedy says. And that's what many mature women are doing. OWL—the Older Women's Liberation—is pressing for an end to sex and age discrimination. The newest

feminist group is the National Woman's Agenda, an umbrella organization of 75 women's groups representing more than 30 million women.

Even older women who are not joiners can take advantage of employment, wage and credit opportunities largely brought about by their activist sisters. Future feminist goals include economic and social recognition of homemakers' work. A bill introduced in Congress—HR 7003, the Equal Opportunity for Displaced Homemakers Act—would provide job training and unemployment insurance for housewives over 35 who are forced by divorce or widowhood to seek work outside the home.

Under pressure from the federal government and the feminists, businesses are slowly moving women into job categories where they have been under-represented. With an eye to the mature woman, some employers are experimenting with more flexible working hours, four-day work weeks, and plans for two women sharing a job. Company insurance and pension plans are also coming under scrutiny.

Fifty years ago all our great institutions were totally male-dominated. Even today, it takes a very special woman to struggle to the top: broadcaster Barbara Walters, sculptor Louise Nevelson, politician Bella Abzug, or stock-

broker Muriel Siebert. In the future, as society's image of women continues to improve, there will be room for the less-than-spectacular woman just as there is for the ordinary man.

A survey of female state legislators shows that the average political woman in America today is a 48-year-old mother of two nearly grown children who has rarely worked outside the home. Gradually women are being included in power processes. In 1974, Ella Grasso was elected governor of Connecticut and Mary Anne Krupsak lieutenant governor of New York. Someday we may see a woman president, or as NOW's Wilma Scott Heide has suggested, "nine old women" on the Supreme Court.

Economic facts belie the old saw that "women have the wealth in this country." Most women are not financially independent; married women who don't work rely largely on their husband's incomes, and working women aged 45 to 64 earn only 60 percent of what men that age do.

Still, mature women now have money of their own to spend, often for the first time. "Working women contribute \$90 million to the economy," says financial expert Sylvia Porter, and it's made a difference in the way they are viewed. Newspapers, magazines, radio and TV, which once aimed exclusively at consumers in the 18 to 35 age group, now court the over-35 female. Advertisers woo her, having replaced their stereotype of a compulsive buyer with one of an experienced,



5. SOCIETY, MAKE ROOM FOR ME!

conscious consumer who wants to know what she's getting for her hard-earned dollar.

Altered patterns of home and community life also reflect the changing role of 40-plus women. Economist John Galbraith sees a return to urban apartment living as the suburbs grow less appealing to the woman who is more than

a homemaker. He says there will be greater use of restaurants, laundries and house-cleaning services.

This year, 1975, is International Woman's Year, but it is probably not going to be the year the Equal Right Amendment is ratified. Still, society is slowly recognizing the valid-

ity of women's claims, and changing its attitude about women—particularly middle-aged women. But the more radical change is the way the new mature woman feels about herself. With mounting confidence she is taking off the white gloves and making her voice heard and her presence felt.

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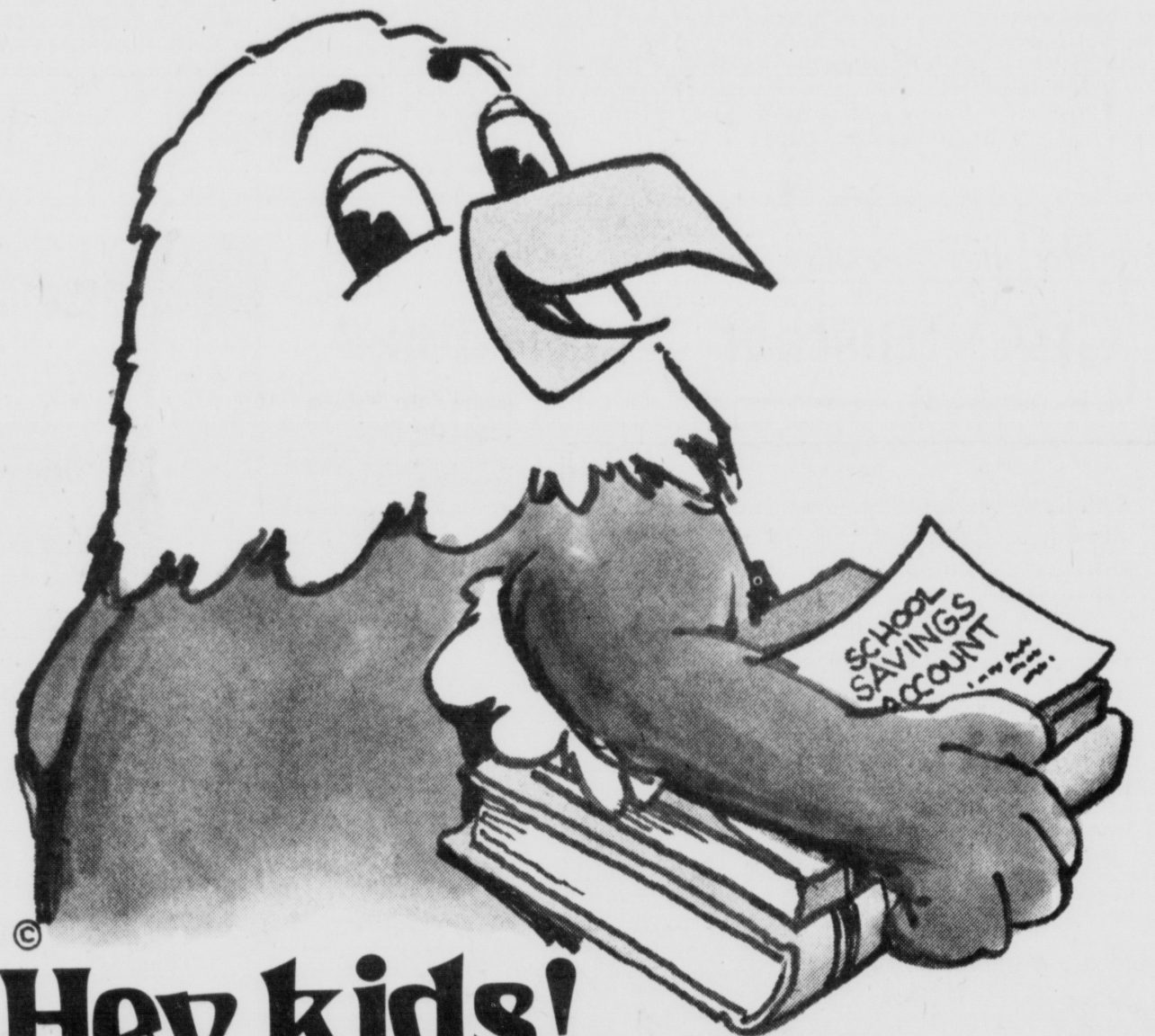
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Marbletown Arts September Exhibition

The Marbletown Artists' Association is making plans for its fourth annual Art and Craft Exhibition to be held Sept. 20-21 at the Student Lounge of Ulster County Community College.

Hours for the two-day show will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The show committee includes Eva Chambers, poster design and publicity; Bob Eggers, entries; Wayne Sittner, show design and David Osmolski, arrangements.

This particular show is one of the association's major exhibitions and there is expected to be a large number and variety of paintings, sculptures and handcrafts on view at UCCC's Student Lounge on the Sept. 20 weekend.



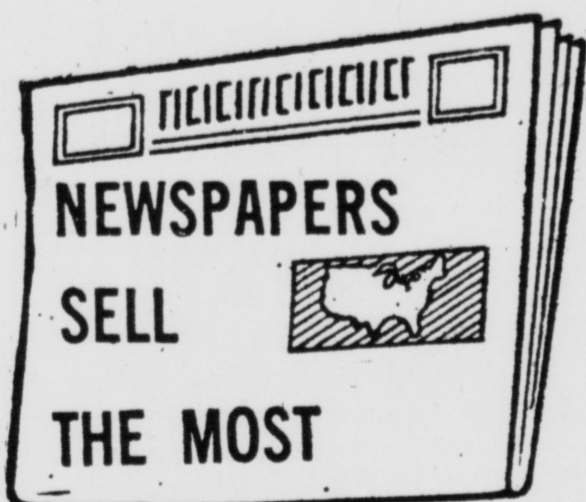
Picnic Time

Approximately 60 persons, all neighbors of Holly Hill Acres in Woodstock, attended the first annual picnic of the area August 17. Holly Hill Drive was closed to all traffic for the "block party," complete with food, beverages, music, games and in general, a lot of fun. The committee in charge of the event included Mrs. Jam Hagedorn (L), Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Roger Warren and Mrs. Morton D. Allen, chairperson. Families attending ranged in age from months to 70 years.



Vacation Cruise to Nassau

Miss Susan Lane (L) and Mrs. Betty Lane, both of Route 28A, West Shokan, are shown on the Lido Deck of the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic, prior to sailing from New York City on a week's vacation cruise to the Bahamas, visiting the capital city of Nassau.



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Standard
FURNITURE

Robin Adams Sloan

Gossip Column

Q: What's the situation on the shaky Robert Duvall marriage? Is the "Godfather" star still wed or not?—E.J., Norman, Okla.

A: He's divorced, but we're not sure whether Duvall's airline stewardess girl friend will be the new Mrs. Duvall right away. It seems that ex-wife Barbara hit the actor for five thousand a month in alimony. Nobody knows what she needed all that money for since her husband before Duvall took the childre back and she never goes out of the house.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who besides the First Lady and Women's Lib has come out for the Equal Rights Amendment? None other than dear old Alan Alda of "MASH". Alda is working hand in glove with Ms. magazine and organizing a star-studded men's committee to back the controversial amendment to the Constitution.



CANDY: Another beautiful lenswoman.

Q: Why does a rich actress like Candy Bergen want to fool around with photography?—G.P., Des Moines, Iowa.

A: Don't you have more than one interest in life? Being a beautiful, wealthy photographer is a terrific way to get around and meet famous people. Latest to join the ranks of lenswomen is Lauren Hutton, who is off to Calgary, Canada, to take pictures on the set of the filming of the new Robert Altman movie, "Buffalo Bill and the Indians." You can bet Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando won't say no when asked to pose by this actress-model beauty.

Q: You mentioned Oliver Reed in a recent column but didn't tell us whether he's married. Any movies coming up and details like that?—L.G., Somerville, N.J.

A: Reed isn't married and doesn't seem inclined in that direction. He's still living with his long-time girl friend Jackie Daryl but, alas for Jackie, is still playing the field. The 37-year-old actor just did a movie in Israel and next will star with Karen Black in a thriller to be made in Hollywood. We heard that Reed just redid his will and left \$10,000 to be spent in a pub on a glorious wake. Only people willing to cry can have free drinks.

Hello, stranger.

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Win At Bridge

Aces Were Made to Take Kings

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Aces were made to take kings. At least they can take kings when the occasion arises. Furthermore, they should do just that most of the time.

South's four-heart opening was supersound. Even though North had dealt and passed there might well be a slam in the cards.

Actually, the way the cards lay there was no play for the game. This didn't keep South from making it with a little help from West.

He won the club lead and played three rounds of trumps. East discarded a couple of clubs. Then South led his king of diamonds. West looked the

card over with disdain and played low. A second diamond was led and West had to take his ace. That left him on lead with no lead to make. A spade would set up South's king, or a club would give a trick to dummy's ace.

If West had thought things out thoroughly he would have seen that the correct play would be to take the ace of diamonds and lead a diamond right back.

This play would succeed against the actual holding or if South held the doubleton king-queen of diamonds. It would lose only if South held king-queen-small.

| NORTH (D) 23 | | | |
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| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 4♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead | — 10▲ | | |



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Back To School

Paltz Art Group Winners

Announcement has been made of the prize winners exhibiting with the New Paltz Art Association during the recently held Ulster County Fair.

They were:
Best Over All—Steve Fabricio.
Best in Show, professional artist—Nelson Meyer.
Best in Show, amateur artist—Emmy Hastings.

Professional category:
Landscape Division—Camy Fischer, first; Alfred Branch, second; Sonia Huppert, third.
Stilllife Division—Sonia Huppert, first.

Portrait Division—Alfred Branch, first.

Amateur category:
Landscape Division—Claire Regina Finken, first. Louise Krajciek, second.

Portrait Division—Emmy Hastings, first.

Abstract—Emmy Hastings, first.

Still Life—Claire Regina Finken, first.

Artists receiving awards in the crafts division included Loretta Fay, first; Eve Jones, second; Rudy Hopkins, third.

Honorable mention went to Norma Irving and Fred Boos. Judges were Ellen Esposito, Ann Lawrence and Illian Manney.

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Drive-In Church—Summer Tradition

KINGSTON Every Sunday morning for the past 18 summers, a small but significant congregation has worshipped in a most unlikely place—a drive-in theater.

Started in 1957 by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, then pastor of Old Dutch Church, the Community Drive-In Church has been continued for the past two summers by the Rev. Abraham deVries, present minister of Old Dutch.

The service incorporates hymns, prayers and a meditation. Live music is used for special occasions but the majority of services utilize recorded music.

One advantage of the service at the Sunset Drive In, just west of the traffic circle on Route 28, "is the fact that the sound equipment is weather-proof and the individual cars have their own speaker."

Those attending the service are for the most part members of Kingston congregations. Occasionally, out of state and out of town tourists also attend.

Its primary attraction is for those who are physically handicapped and cannot attend worship services in a church building comfortably. This type of service has had its greatest following in warm climates. The largest Drive-In Church in the world is the Garden Grove Community Church, Garden Grove, Calif. whose pastor is the Rev. Dr. Robert Schuller and the Rev. Mr. deVries served adjoining congregations in the Midwest. The local Drive-In Church is

first of all a community service with everyone welcome. While an offering is received,

it is used mainly to support the service itself. Old Dutch promotes, underwrites and con-

ducts the service but all interested persons may share in the worship.

New Kingdom Hall

SAUGERTIES

Travelers along Livingston Street in Saugerties have been watching the construction of a new building in the area with close interest for the past few months.

Since early May of this year, scores of workers have been busy erecting a new Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Nearly all the work has been done by volunteer workers donating their evenings and weekends by working at the site, near the corner of Elizabeth Street.

The building is being constructed by members of the Saugerties Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, who are

doing most of the actual labor. Volunteers from other congregations are assisting too. Workers have come from Catskill, Kingston, Shokan, Arkville, Newburgh and other areas, and include skilled craftsmen in many fields of construction.

Andrew Schoch, a resident of Saugerties and a member of the congregation's building committee, summed up the feelings of the workers, "We're confident that this Kingdom Hall will be a great asset to the community. So we want to get it finished as soon as possible so it can be put to good use."

Completion of the project is scheduled for October. At that

time the congregation will arrange for an open house and all those in the community will be invited to tour the building.

Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads. **338-0606**

The Daily Freeman

CHURCH NEWS

In spite of a series of inclement Sunday mornings this summer, there has been only one service cancelled by rain.

AT OUTDOOR WORSHIP SERVICE

(Freeman photo)

50-Years of Service

KINGSTON Plans are well underway for a celebration to honor the Sisters of St. Ursula of the Blessed Virgin for their 50 years of service to the Kingston community.

Nov. 8 is the "Day of Recognition" commencing with a Mass at 12:30 p.m. to be celebrated by His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke at the John A. Coleman High School. A reception will follow the mass where old acquaintances can be renewed and personal thanks can be expressed to the Sisters.

Also included in the plans are displays of memorabilia from the past years, films and

slide presentations, tours of Coleman High School and many other activities.

During the past 50 years the Sisters have served Kingston and the surrounding communities through the Academy of St. Ursula (Marygrove), St. Joseph's School and John A. Coleman High School, in addition to their weekly visits to the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus. Whether it be to provide a choir for weekly Sunday Mass or to teach Religious Education for students in public schools, the Sisters have always been ready and most willing to serve.

The committees established

for this "celebration" are already at work in preparation for the Nov. 7 activities. The most difficult task in preparing for this event has been updating the records of friends of the Sisters and Alumnae from the Academy of St. Ursula, St. Joseph's and John A. Coleman High School in order to announce and invite all those who would want to attend the celebration and even participate in the preparations.

Those interested in attending or volunteering their help may contact Mrs. Jeffrey M. Fredenberg, 74 Main Street, Kingston.



Planning Day of Recognition

Roland A. Augustine (L) general chairman discusses initial plans for Recognition of Sisters of St. Ursula with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seche, program co-chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckwith are co-chairmen with the Seches. The celebration will be held Nov. 8. (Freeman photo)

Marbletown Fete

STONE RIDGE

The Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge will pay special tribute to the Rev. Cornelius Van Tol today 11 a.m. celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry of the Reformed Church in America.

The Rev. Mr. Van Tol was born in 1897 at Paterson, N.J. and attended Hope College and New Brunswick Seminary. He was ordained to the ministry of the Classis of Ulster (now the Mid-Hudson) in Stone Ridge Aug. 25, 1925.

He served as pastor of the Marbletown Church from 1925 to 1935 and later served churches in Beacon and Jersey City, N.J. He now resides in Fairlawn, N.J.

Many surprises are planned for the service of commemoration. Fifty-year members of the congregation will be special guests. A reception will be held after the service. The public and the Rev. Mr. Van Tol's many friends may attend.

Bethel to Build

KINGSTON The Bethel Assembly of God is nearing final stages of starting a new church building on Hurley Avenue.

The pastor, Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, said that bids and proposals are just about completed and it is expected work will start in the very near future. The building will seat approximately 400 persons.

The present building is at 11 Esopus Avenue where services are held each Sunday 9:30 a.m.

The pastor and two board members recently attended the general council of the Assemblies of God in Denver.

During the pastor's absence laymen of the church conducted worship services. Participating were Ken Copeman of Kingston, Otto Nummsenn

of Saugerties, Jim Logan of Saugerties, Nils Karlson of Kingston, Jim Everett of Phoenixia and Richard Jackson of Kingston.

Hymnsing in Rifton

RIFTON

Hymnsing and hand-to-hand, heart-to-heart communion service will be held today 7:30 p.m. at the Rifton United Methodist Church, Hill Road.

The public may attend.



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HOME HANDYMAN



and Garden PAGE

Storing Vegetables

The storage of vegetables is often one of the easiest and least expensive of all methods of food preservation. Fruit and vegetables can be stored without refrigeration in basement cellars, outbuildings and pits, provided cool outside air can be used to cool the stored products. Many families prefer to store such things as carrots, beets and pumpkins rather than to can them. Some vegetables such as turnips, rutabagas, parsnips, potatoes, celery and onions are preserved best by storing.

The amount of each kind of vegetable to be stored will depend upon family's tastes and on the amount of canning and freezing done. By having plenty on hand, it may be possible to encourage the family to eat more healthful, nutritious foods.

Carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, rutabagas and turnips must be kept cool and moist. A humidity of 90 percent is very hard to achieve in an open basement room therefore; these vegetables are usually stored in sand or in leaves so that the high humidity can be maintained. Parsnips and salsify are often left in the ground over winter. With a mulch of straw or leaves over them, they will keep very well.

Agriculture News:

By William H. Palmer

Cabbage should be pulled rather than cut for storage. It will keep better if the roots are then replanted in sand and stored in an outbuilding or root cellar. Cabbage stored in the basement may cause unpleasant odors to develop, so this practice is discouraged.

Vegetables requiring a dry cool storage include onions, beans, peas and soybeans. Onions should not be pulled until the tops have dried. They should then be spread out in a well ventilated place to cure for a week or 10 days, before placing in storage. Do not store them in moist root cellars. Use slatted crates, coarse mesh bags or store on shelves in thin layers. Dry beans, soybeans and peas can be stored in closed containers such as glass jars. Pumpkins and squash need to be stored in a dry warm place at 45 to 50 degree temperature. They keep best on shelves so they do not touch each other, not on damp basement floors.

Green, mature tomatoes can be kept from 6 to 8 weeks if picked just before severe frost and then stored at 55 to 65 degrees on shelves. They will ripen gradually after two weeks time. Sort out any that decay and those turning red color will not keep much longer.

Celery may be stored for 1 or 2 months right in the garden. Bank a few inches of soil around the base of the plants at the end of the growing season, build a bank up to the top of the plants before severe freezing occurs. The tops can be covered with straw or leaves held in place by boards. Another way to store celery is to dig a trench 10 to 12 inches wide and about 2 feet deep. Place dug plants with soil attached to roots, in the trench and pack dirt around the plants. Cover with a sloping roof made by setting a 12-inch board on edge beside the trench and bank soil against the board. Boards or poles can be used for the roof top and cover this with straw or leaves. The kind of storage facility that may be practical for each family depends on local conditions. A corner in a house basement may be converted to practical use or a more specialized outdoor storage cellar or pit may be made satisfactory for storage. For more information, write for a free copy of Home and Garden Bulletin No. 119, Storing Vegetables and Fruits, from Cooperative Extension Office, 74 John Street, Kingston.

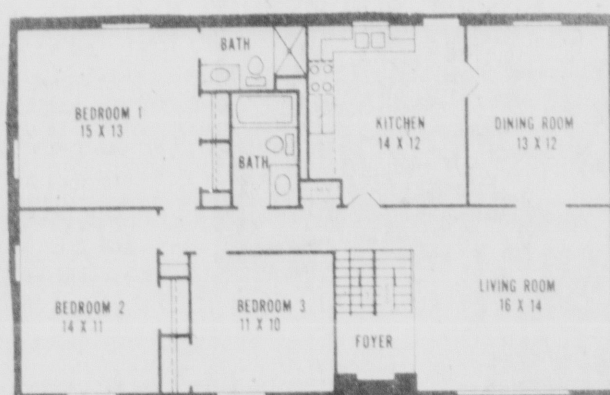
Extend Heating System

If you've been spending your weekend expanding the living space of your home, don't wait till the first cold snap to install the heating. You may find prices of heating materials more competitive in warm weather, and if you're having the local heating contractor do the job, he is more readily available now, when you need him.

Whether finishing the attic or adding a new section to the house for use as a den, there are no great problems in providing the necessary heat if you have a modern hydronics system, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council. Most boilers have enough extra capacity to handle the additional heating load, and that can be determined in a half hour by a competent heating man.

Drilling holes for the additional tubing to and from the new heating baseboard makes little mess as the tubing is usually 1/2" in diameter, and can get through anyplace. The new space can be treated as separate zone with its own thermostat, so it will operate as needed without affecting the comfort of other parts of the house.

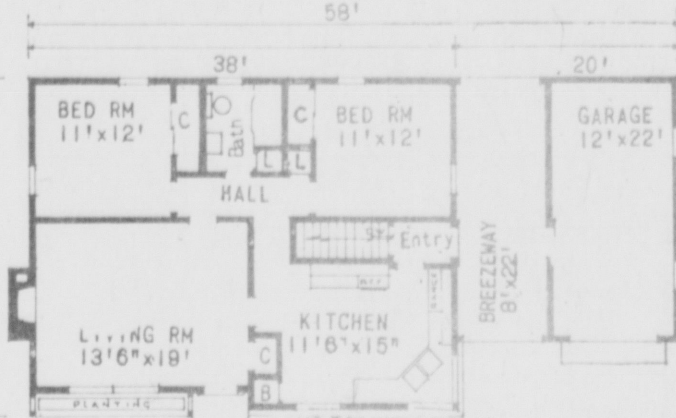
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THE CHENEY



THE CHENEY

Routine Cleanup Helps

"Little things mean a lot," they say. Like most sayings, this expression has some basis in fact. Putting your home up for sale is an example.

Many homeowners don't even think about it, but such routine things as cleaning up the yard or tidying up closets are well-known devices that may help sell a home. Clean windows are another. Because a variety of window styles and sizes break up what would otherwise be dull expanses of wall area, attention is focused on them. Before showing the house to prospective buyers, make sure the windows have been washed.

The role good windows play in energy conservation is an important point a homeowner can stress when selling his house. A home's ability to keep energy costs down is growing in importance, not for the potential buyer alone, but for the mortgage lender as well.

Since the price for heating and cooling a poorly-insulated home can be as much as

double the cost of a well-insulated one, some banks are taking a close look at these figures before approving any home loans. As sharply higher costs for fuel oil, gas and electricity draw attention to the economics of home heating, the emphasis grows on adding insulation to reduce heat loss through walls, ceilings and floors.

A vital part of good insulation comes from choosing good windows. The best protection against wasteful heat loss in window areas comes from precision-made wood windows, insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping. Wood, a natural insulator, is used in the frame and sash of quality-built units. Insulating glass—two panes of glass with an insulating air space between—is another component that works to cut down on heat loss through the glass. And factory-applied weatherstripping, which assures snug closure, reduces heat-robbing air infiltration.



Clean, well-made windows important

A Front Kitchen Plus for a Ranch

By Jack McEleney

Modern treatment of the ranch-style home has produced many functional improvements that add to the livability and comfort of the home. Some of these ideas are well demonstrated in today's feature called the "Cheney".

The designers incorporated imaginative touches, not the least of which is the arrangement of the sleeping area that places the two bedrooms along the rear and the kitchen in the front. The bathroom is centered between the bedrooms making it easily accessible from any area of the house.

The front of the house has a stone planter at the living room wall and a half wall of stone at the kitchen elevation. The sides and rear are finished with regular wood shingles, painted or left natural.

The length of the basic house is 38 feet long and the overall including the breezeway and the garage is 58 feet. On the inside the living space amounts to 950 square feet.

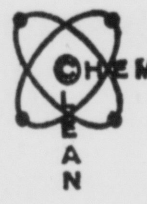
Complete building plans of the "Cheney Ranch House" are available to readers at the moderate cost of \$18 for the first set and \$12 for each additional set. . . . By writing to the (Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02909. A new house plan booklet is also available, featuring past newspaper illustrations for \$1.25.



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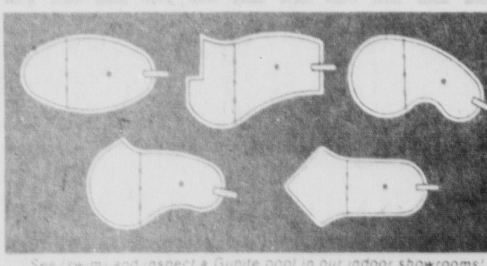
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Nostalgic Trip For Your Garden

Gardeners can take a new nostalgic trip next Spring, planting remembrances from their youth, enjoying a 2,000-year-old link with the Aztecs, or planting a garden salute to the American Revolution.

Just as film buffs travel back to the post World War II, or even with Fr. Frankenstein, so gardeners can recreate the visual pleasures of yesterday.

In Gardening Shortcuts, newest of the garden book series published by Ortho, there's inspiration and information about such nostalgic plants as hollyhocks, nasturtiums, zinnias, and geraniums — even about the 2,000-year-old Aztec sweet corn.

Take geraniums as an example, the book points out:

"Geraniums have been popular in homes and gardens since before the American Revolution. They have gone through many changes in breeding; improving the plant and flower greatly, but the geranium still retains its old-fashioned quality. Versatility and a fail-proof reputation have always been their big appeal."

Geraniums—which can be as easily started from cuttings as they are from seeds—can conjure up the American history of gardening as you enjoy them in traditional clay pots, or in hanging baskets.

Zinnias in hanging baskets also revive vistas of the past. One of the oldest of zinnia varieties, zinnia linearis, recently has been resurrected, according to Gardening Shortcuts, "because of its impressive performance in hanging baskets."

This zinnia plant grows eight inches high and, in full bloom, blossoms with small, golden orange flowers, each petal with a lemon stripe.

Nasturtiums take many people back to their childhood—and in one major seed catalogue, the old-variety of single-flowering nasturtiums has been rediscovered. The description reads: "Old-fashioned charm makes single-flowered nasturtiums in great demand for garden and cutting." The new dwarf, double-flowering nasturtiums are also available.

The hollyhocks remembered from gentler times still abound today, and gardeners can rediscover the simple, old-styled variety as well as enjoy the new double, ruffled and improved ones.

Black Aztec Sweet Corn represents an even longer link with the past. In reporting on its current availability, Gardening Shortcuts found this information in a nursery catalogue: ". . . identical to that which Aztec farmers grew 2,000 years ago. It has the large sweetest and average size ears. Kernels are white in young milk stage, then turn jetblack when kernels are dried. The ground corn makes a wonderful corn meal to use for baking and cooking."

For your own 1976 garden, why not plant a little nostalgia?

Got a lawn problem?

Grass thinning out . . . weeds starting to take over . . . brown patches here and there . . . too much shade?

Then read this!!!

Twenty three years ago Merion Bluegrass was introduced to the American home owner. We were enthusiastic about Merion because of its resistance to leafspot, a grass disease that was quite common and a great bother in Kentucky bluegrass lawns. Merion had other interesting qualities. It made a dense carpet like lawn, it was dark green in color and seemed to withstand dry weather better than grasses then available. Because of Merion's apparent superiority, we put most of our production in Merion Bluegrass.

Within a few years we became disillusioned with some of Merion's characteristics. We learned that it was susceptible to powdery mildew when planted in lightly shaded areas. We found a chemical to combat mildew at a low cost. We were again disappointed to learn that Merion just would not thrive in extremely hot weather or warm climates. Finally we discovered that Merion was prone to a disease known as smut for which there was no cure. We realized that, at best, Merion in many cases was only a six to seven year lawn grass.

As a result of these disappointments we set out to discover a satisfactory grass that was disease resistant, shade tolerant, could withstand rough usage and still be beautiful in appearance. We set aside 14 acres of land to be used only for lawn grass research. We built a greenhouse so that grass studies could be conducted the year around. A scientific laboratory was set up for the purpose of studying grass diseases, cross-breeding and numerous other phases of grass research. A Doctor of Plant Pathology was placed in charge of our research efforts. Exploration trips were made all over America, Canada, England, South America and other locations in search of outstanding grasses.

As a result of this research activity, we developed and found over 1,000 strains or species of promising lawn grasses. Two of these discoveries are available to you today. They are WARREN'S® A-20 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS and WARREN'S® A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASSES BenSun Brand. Other new lawn grasses uncovered by this research will be made available as soon as they are tested by independent research organizations who have no financial interest in the sale of seed or sod.

WARREN'S A-20 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS is highly resistant to most grass diseases. It greens up earlier in the spring and stays green longer in the fall. It has a pleasant dark green color and makes a dense carpet like lawn that can be mowed as low as one half of an inch . . . or up to two inches. It is rated first in overall performance by research organizations and universities that are doing lawngrass research.

WARREN'S A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS BenSun is the answer for problem lawns where dense shade make a decent lawn impossible. WARREN'S A-34 BenSun does well in up to 65% shade, yet thrives in open sunlight. It also carries a high performance rating by research organizations and universities.

WARREN'S A-20 and WARREN'S A-34 BenSun have been Performance Proven on tens of thousands of lawns, golf courses and athletic fields across the nation. Should you have a lawn problem, why not rip out that old lawn and replace it with either A-20 or A-34 BenSun. You will be pleased with the results.

For an excellent lawn next year, now is the time to plant sod or seed. WARREN'S A-20 sod and BenSun A-34 Sod or Seed planted in late summer or early fall develops a strong root system through the autumn and spring months to give you a carpet of exquisite green lawn next summer when you'll want your lawn to be at its peak.

WARREN'S A-20 is available as sod or sod plugs. WARREN'S A-34 BenSun is available as sod, sod plugs or seed. They may be obtained through your Garden Supply Dealer, Landscape Contractor or Nurseryman.

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Bernice Bede Osol:

Astrograph Readings . . . Today, Monday

For Sunday, Aug. 24, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't waste time today trying to win over one who is unwilling to co-operate with your plans. She can't be sold at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be able to conduct your commercial transactions today profitably if you keep all kibitzers out of the act.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to take sides today in a sticky situation that will arise between two persons you're very fond of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are quite capable of achieving your goals today without resorting to pressure methods. Tact will take you to the top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to lack faith in your own ideas today. You shouldn't. They're good. They'll work if you're bold enough to try.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your day will be quite enjoyable if you dismiss thoughts

of more material interests. Stop counting pennies. Have fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't close your ears today to advice offered by your mate. There is a constructive way you can use his suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very enterprising and imaginative today. Channel your efforts toward a material goal. Today will prove profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will find you attractive and appealing today. You're likely to command considerable attention wherever you go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are a few domestic priorities you'll be anxious to clean up today. You'll suffer some interruptions, but they'll get done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One who has been opposed to your plans can be swayed today if you present your rea-

sons for your way in a logical manner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're far more self-sufficient at this time than you give yourself credit for. You won't, as you thought, have to seek assistance.

Aug. 24, 1975

You will make two important changes this coming year. They'll prove very beneficial and profitable. One affects your career, the other your residence.

For Monday, Aug. 25, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very resourceful today, especially where self-interests are concerned. Something of personal value will be gained.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must follow your hunches now. Act promptly to implement any innovative ideas. Tomorrow will be too late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends who are always on the go and like to be active are available today. Call them if you haven't made other plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Behaving rashly could hamper your plans and put you in a bad light in the eyes of others. Think before you act.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still in a cycle where bold, daring plans can be achieved. Put into operation that which you've been hesitant about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for the chance to become involved in a project someone else is masterminding. Participation could be very profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might feel you're being pressed to do something which has not been well-thought-out. If you can delay, results will be better later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You work well today with people who have new, fresh ideas. Try to associate only with this type, if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have speculative desires or an urge to gamble today, go ahead.

Follow your instincts. A good day to play long shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might annoy you to see one who is usually unreliable gain approval for a hastily accomplished task. This time, however, they'll deserve the praise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Spur-of-the-moment happenings could be the most fun today. Keep your schedule clear.

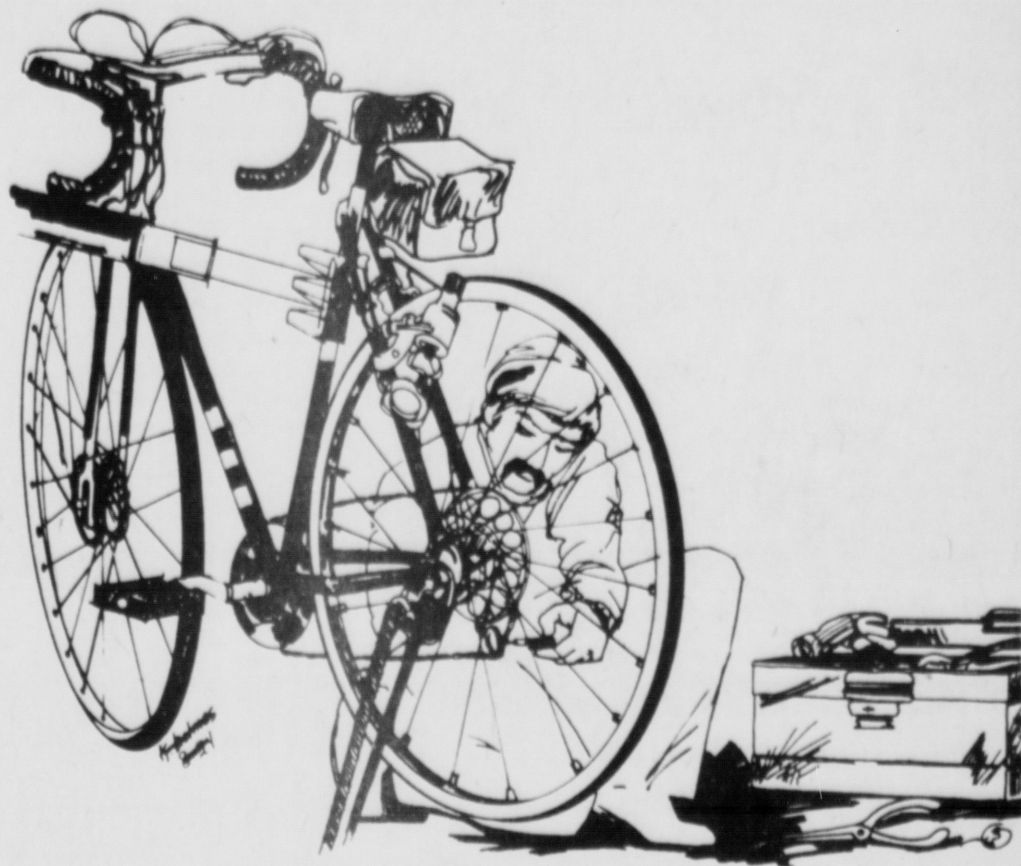
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When fortune rings your bell, answer the first time. You have a chance to score, but you can't procrastinate.



Your Birthday

Aug. 25, 1975

Because of someone's assistance, changes in your life-style can be made this coming year. You will be more enterprising than in the past. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just met a very attractive man. (I'm divorced, and he has never been married.)

My problem is that he is a private detective, and I just can't see myself married to a man who makes his living snooping around, spying on people, following them and eavesdropping on their conversations.

He told me a little about his line of work, and at first I was fascinated, but after a while I started to wonder what kind of a man would do that for a living.

I like his personality, and he treats me like a queen, but his profession bothers me.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do?

FUSSY

DEAR FUSSY: I imagine there are many women who would think a private detective's work is very glamorous and exciting. But if it bothers you, turn him loose.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem—a lazy wife. When I get home after a hard day's work, I would like to have a tasty, home-cooked meal, but instead, I get one of those pre-cooked, frozen TV dinners.

She's sly about it, too. She puts the TV dinner on another plate and tries to pass it off as something she cooked herself. I know they're TV dinners because I've seen the boxes in the garbage can.

My wife doesn't work outside the house, so it's not as though she doesn't have the time to make something from scratch.

I don't want to tell her that I am on to her tricks because she's a very sensitive person, and I hate to hurt her feelings. What should I do?

LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING: Maybe she's not lazy but just lacks confidence in her ability to cook. Suggest that she enroll in a cooking class. (The local YWCA probably offers courses.) The squeaking wheel gets the grease, so squeak up!

DEAR ABBY: I remarried a few years ago. My husband and I were both born in Canada, but our parents' nationalities are different.

Whenever we go out among his family or friends, he speaks in the tongue of his parents, although they can all speak English well enough.

I can't understand their language, so I sit for hours like a dummy, while they laugh and chatter away.

I think it is rude for them to talk in a language that I can't understand. All they say to me is "Hello" and "Goodbye."

I have told my husband how I feel about this, and he says I am silly.

Am I wrong to feel out of place and hurt? And have you any suggestions for me?

OUT OF IT AT 40

DEAR OUT: You say your husband's friends and family can all "speak English well enough" but persist in talking a language that is foreign to you when you are in their presence. If none speaks to you in English, you're being deliberately tuned out. If I were you, I'd stay home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W. IN SCHENECTADY: Most things that seem too good to be true aren't. Don't rush into anything.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Much Confusion on Heart Block

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Would you please explain to me what heart block is? Where it can occur and what causes it? I have a friend with this problem and don't know whether it is serious or not.

DEAR READER—There is a lot of confusion about heart block, because there are several different kinds and all can be caused by several different medical conditions.

You can have a block in the special nerve-like conduction to either the right or left side of the heart. These are classified as right or left bundle branch block depending on which is involved. The right bundle branch block is more common and may occur in young, healthy people without any other indication of heart trouble.

Both right and left bundle branch block can be caused by an old inflammation of the heart with a childhood disease or from such serious problems as a recent heart attack.

The treatment of right or left bundle branch block depends on what causes it. When found in a young, apparently healthy person, there is nothing to do. If it is from an acute heart attack the job is to treat the heart attack. When it develops from inflammation of the heart in a child with rheumatic fever, the job is to treat the rheumatic fever. So really, you don't treat right or left bundle branch block, but the condition that causes it if any treatment is needed.

Then you can have a block between the upper chambers of the heart (atria) and the lower chambers (ventricles). These are called AV block. The block interferes with the transmission of the normal impulse from the upper chambers to the lower chambers to cause the heart to beat. The lower chambers are responsible for pumping the blood.

The block can mean that the conduction between the upper and lower chambers is merely slowed, and this will not have a major effect on the function of the heart. Or, the block can be such that some of the impulses to cause a heartbeat do not get through at all and finally all of the impulses can be blocked so that the lower chambers have to run independently from the upper chambers. This is called complete AV block.

In complete AV block, or even transitory episodes of it, the lower chambers may beat too slow and lead to inadequate circulation to the brain. This may cause fainting and convulsions. It is complete AV block that often requires the use of a pacemaker. The electronic gadget constantly stimulates the lower pumping chambers at a rate fast enough to be sure the circulation is adequate and to prevent fainting and convulsions or other problems.

The AV block group, slowed conduction, some blocked beats, and complete block can all be caused by inflammation of the area of conduction between the upper and lower chambers. They can be caused by some medicines and the simple slowing can be induced in some normal people by such simple things as breath-holding. In older people the most common cause is atherosclerotic heart disease with fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries of the heart. The area of specialized conduction tissue is either damaged, as in a heart attack, or doesn't get adequate circulation leading to the block.

Send your questions to me in care of The Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For information on heart attacks send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 2-10.

ADVICE
FOR OUR
READERS

This Regina 15 1/2-inch disc music box is considered by many to be the finest sounding of all disc machines. Displayed by Vicki Glasgow at the New York Antiques Center, it was made in Rahway, N.J.

On Music Boxes

By Jean Barnes

Music is a beautiful and important part of the daily life of many people.

Our stereos, televisions and radios serve to fill the days with the familiar tunes. But before the electronic age, people still enjoyed "mechanical" music through the wizardry of the music box.

The carillon is an early ancestor of the music box, going

far back into history. At the time of the Middle Ages, clocks were made in Europe which automatically chimed the hour.

A clock which incorporated a carillon and an organ was given by Queen Elizabeth I to the Sultan of Turkey in 1593. A virginal which made music automatically was owned by Henry VIII.

Although the music box is centuries old its method of operation is essentially unchanged. Projecting pins are arranged on a barrel or cylinder so that they will hit the teeth of a steel comb. The teeth when struck trip hammers to produce a delicate, tinkling melody.

It is a very delicate task to set the pins on the barrel so that a tune emerges.

A native of Geneva, Switzerland, is thought to have invented in the 18th century the steel comb used in music boxes. He was Louis Favre and his invention made miniaturization possible.

It was about that time that music boxes achieved their first great popularity. They were incorporated with snuff boxes, umbrella handles, knives, watches, vinaigrettes, perfume bottles and other small objects.

These were prized by the royalty and were often made of gold and ornamented with precious gems. Birds were a favorite.

It is said that on the occasion of Queen Victoria's jubilee she was presented with a music box which fitted into a bustle. When the wearer seated herself it played "God Save The Queen."

The music box continues to be a popular and marketable accessory today. But the old boxes, with their charming and beautiful craftsmanship are rare and sought after by collectors.

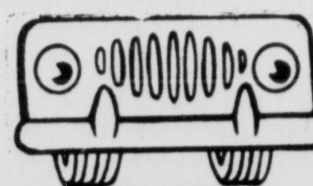
Mother
Earth
News

The amount of money you'll need to start a bike business depends on the scale of your plans. Ten thousand dollars will launch a very large operation, \$5,000 an adequate one, but you can probably get by with a lot less.

Remember that your "small town" should be a community that can provide enough volume to support your business—around 10,000 is a good size. Although almost any building will do (at least to start with), it's best to find one that can be divided easily into a small showroom and a service area.

If you aren't native to the town in which you open your shop, it's easy to choose a poor spot. A building just a few blocks from a main intersection may seem to be on the outskirts of the community to small town residents, and walk-in business will suffer accordingly. What you want is a small building in the very center of town—an old gas station would be perfect.

Before your grand opening, you will—of course—have to line up wholesale suppliers to furnish you with bicycles, parts and accessories. During

Did You
Know?

Everyone thinking of a good used car thinks first of the Want Ads.

338-0606

The
Daily Freeman

How to Start Your Bike Shop

Here—for all the folks who want to get out of a big city and start a little business in a friendly, peaceful spot—is yet another small-town self-employment suggestion: become a bicycle dealer in the small town of your choice.

Why a bicycle shop? Because—as you probably know—a "bike boom" is underway. In 1972, two-wheelers outsold automobiles for the first time in modern history, and someone has to market and service all those millions of machines.

And why a small-town location? Partly of course, to give you that relaxed, pleasant life you're after, but also because the smaller community is a good potential market for well-made bicycles and one that's been neglected.

You, the independent small-town dealer, can profit by offering—without competition, usually—better goods than those in the department stores. You won't have a monopoly on local bike sales, of course; many people will buy the cheaper products from large outlets just to save money. But when their purchases fall apart (as they inevitably do), YOU'LL get the repair jobs.

the summer months you may have trouble finding sources whose merchandise hasn't been sold out of existing dealers. For this reason, it's probably probably best to open a new bicycle shop in the fall.

The easiest way to find suppliers is by going to your local telephone company office (which probably has, or can get, phone books for every major city) and thumbing through all the Yellow Pages. Remember, the nearer your wholesale source, the less you'll have to spend for freight charges.

How do you spread your money around so you'll have the best chance of making that new bicycle shop a going concern?

Let's say you begin with a total of \$4,000. From that amount you should set aside \$500 to cover your non-merchandise overhead for the first couple of months. (After that length of time the shop ought to be generating sufficient income to pay these expenses as they arise.) Next, reserve another \$200 for initial advertising. This isn't much, but rates are generally low in a small town.

With the remaining \$3,300 you'll buy everything else you need, including \$1,500-\$2,000 worth of bicycles. This should get you 17 to 21 medium-

priced 10-speed machines which will retail for about \$125 each.

The average markup on bicycles is 30-35 percent, not a lot compared to that on other types of goods. Fortunately, you'll do considerably better on parts, accessories and service.

Your initial supply of bicycles should allow the customer a choice of at least two brands. Your suppliers can help you decide on the best colors and frame sizes to start with.

The wholesalers may, however, try to sell you their more expensive bikes (which retail at \$200-\$500 each). In the beginning it's best not to tie up your limited capital in such items... but do get brochures on the distributors' entire lines in case someone wants a higher-priced model than you have in stock.

You now have \$1,300-\$1,800 left to invest—about \$400 of which you should put into parts and accessories. That's not a lot, but it will buy most of the items your customers are likely to want at this point. The usual markup on such merchandise is 100 percent, but you may want to hold the percentage down a little, particularly if other stores around you sell cyclists' supplies.

Concentrate on re-

cessories for the bikes you handle and—maybe—one other popular brand sold in town. Many parts are interchangeable among good 10-speeders.

Obviously, you'll need tools to put bicycles together and keep them that way, but there's no need, in the beginning, to spend more than \$100 on this equipment.

First, get a set of metric wrenches, some adjustable wrenches and a few screwdrivers. You'll be amazed at the repairs you can do with these few items alone. You'll also need some tire repair tools, plus a few gadgets made especially for bike work. The more expensive articles such as movable repair stands and air compressors can come later, as your business grows.

The best solution to assembly and repair problems is to get a good book on bikes and read it as you go along. Some distributors hold regular "repair schools" and if you can get in on one of these, so much the better.

Another good idea for a private business is explained in Reprint No. 52.

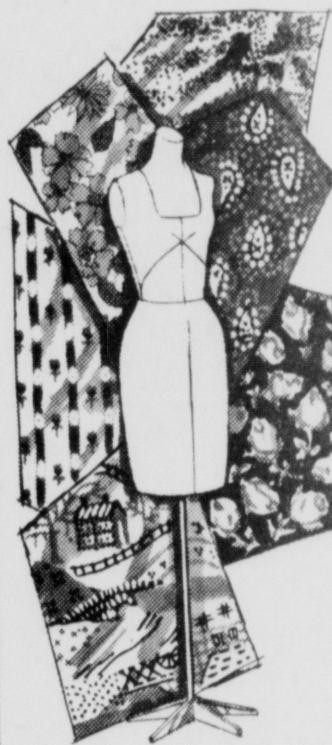
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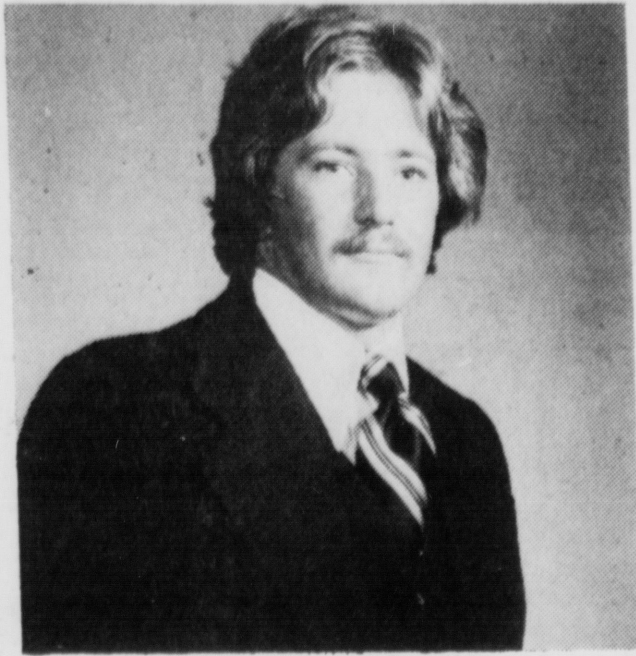
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Youth in the News — Plans for 'Fall



CHARLES L. JANES

Fall plans are firming for a number of area collegians. For others honors are being accorded for past achievements.

Charles L. Janes, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Janes of Hurley will be entering Georgetown Law School in September. A 1972 graduate of Dartmouth College, he received his Master of Business Administration Degree from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania earlier this year.

Robert L. Maines II of 139 Fairview Avenue, Kingston will be entering State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville this fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maines he is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School.

Susan Lasagni, a June graduate of Kingston High School plans to attend SUNY at

Geneseo where she will major in special education. She was the recipient of a \$300 scholarship awarded by Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, honorary organization of women educators.

According to Mrs. Thomas Benenati of New Paltz, chairman of the recruitment grant committee of Alpha Chapter, only senior girls who have indicated a sincere interest in teaching are eligible for the award.

At KHS, Susan was in Drama and Spanish Clubs and was a member of the National Honor Society. She served as chairman of Action Club and as assistant Girl Scout leader.

Yvonne Maroney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Maroney of Port Ewen received her cap at ceremonies of

the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing recently.

The cap signifies satisfactory completion of the first six months in the school. Yvonne is a graduate of Kingston High School.

And while fall plans are being made, reports continue to come in on last semester dean's list and honor students.

Three Ulster County students were named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. They are Adrian Goldenberg of 20 Center Street, Ellenville with perfect 4.0 average; Mary Baumgartner of 54 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz and Benjamin Perez, Box 33, Plattekill.

Gary S. DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin DuBois of Glenford has been named to the dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. A gradu-

ate of Oontela High School, he is majoring in accounting, business administration at Bryant.

Named to the dean's list at Hood College, Frederick, Md., is Victoria Hovemen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hoveman of Dunneman Avenue, Kingston. She is a junior at Hood.

Earl Edward Proper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melvin Proper of Shokan, has been named to the dean's list at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.

Barbara June Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hughes of Milan Hill Road, Red Hook was among 297 Sullivan County Community College students to be named to the dean's list for the past semester. Barbara is majoring in secretarial science.

Teen Scene

By Lei

When today's teens grow up, the new symbol of all that is dear about America may no longer be Mom's apple pie. Many moms don't bake apple pies anymore, because the frozen variety tastes a little like cinnamon-flavored cardboard. The new symbol of American goodness may be the colonel's chicken, the burger with the special sauce, two sesame-seed burgers and an all-beef bun—oops!—or the super shake that's so thick you can't spill it if you try—it bounces. Many teens spend so much time and money at the fast-food factories that their veins contain type-A ketchup.

Recently some dieticians conducted a study on what the fry-and-fly counters offered their customers in the way of nutrition. The results surprised nobody except some of the people most concerned—the teens who may do most of their daily eating at the hamburger chains.

Basically, the studies indicated that the fast-food counters are doing very little to change the American tendency to be overfed and undernourished. To make matters worse, many teens tended to order menus that made their diet even more calorie-heavy and nutrition-short. However, it isn't always easy to pick the best food from the menu.

For instance, the super-duper burger in most lines of hamburger stand offerings is usually about twice the price of the regular, bottom-of-the-line burger, and seems to be about twice the size. However, it is far from being twice as nutritious. Some big burgers may contain as many as three times the calories as a plain burger—empty calories from more bread in the bun and more fat in the meat. Many contained no more nutrition than the burger costing half as much, since their apparent large size was considerably inflated by fat, air, and water—most unavoidably added during processing, but still not very satisfying to the need for protein. It would seem that one might be better off ordering two small burgers, discarding half of each bun, and sticking the two together. Not only would they be cheaper and lower in calories, but they would satisfy more of the protein need.

Most burgers are ordered with a side order of fries. This is odd, because a good, crisp, tender, delicately browned fry is a rarity equal to Mom's apple pie. Many were found to be cooked in fats rich in cholesterols, and very few were actually fried. In fact, some were found to be pressed, dehydrated potatoes with generous portions of preservatives and flavorings added.

Any teen interested in eating natural, nutritious food has probably wondered what is in a thick shake. One thing that may not be in it is milk. Things that may be in it include coconut oil, preservatives, artificial colors, artificial flavors, and half a day's allotment of calories.

Slightly lower in calories than the shakes are the colas and soft drinks. However, the 150 calories or so in a soft drink are empty calories, providing no nutrition except for the carbohydrates that most teens get more than enough of anyway, and, in the case of cola, a shot of caffeine that provides a boost, but an artificial one.

If you are really interested in eating food that feeds your body and not just your mouth, experts say you will choose such snacks or lunches as hard-boiled eggs, water-packed sardines, peanut butter sandwiches, cheese, or raw fruit.

However, for most of us, the lure of the gang going to the fast-fry oasis is too strong. In that case, your best bet is to have a small burger, skip the fries, and order a glass of milk, fruit juice, or water for a thirst-quencher. You will not only get more change back from your dollar, but you'll find that it will be easier to get the change in your pocket because you're slimmer.

But we'd still like a slice of Mom's apple pie for desert . . .

ROLLING STONE

by Dave Marsh

since his comeback from a bout with heroin, in 1974 the principal criticism of Eric Clapton has been that he wasn't playing enough guitar. As if to silence forever those detractors, Clapton's new album spotlights almost nothing but pure blues-guitar playing. It is a return to the format which made Clapton a '60s legend with the Yardbirds, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers and Cream. Recorded live around the world over the past year, with the same group he used on his two post-comeback solo albums, Clapton's discipline and dedication to the blues are once more the source of his appeal. **E.C. Was Here** is a return to the strict blues form, closer to Bluesbreakers than the pyrotechnics of Cream and the Yardbirds, or than the more relaxed, rocking Derek and the Dominoes. Consequently, it may be the classic Clapton album.

Only one addition to the Clapton repertoire is featured here, but it is a thoroughly engaging, spirited and hard driving version of the Bobby Bland classic, "Farther Up the Road." For the rest he focuses on classic blues—"Drifting Blues," "Rambling On My Mind"—and his own compositions in the blues framework, including "Can't Find My way Home" and "Presence of the Lord."

"Rambling," the obligatory Robert Johnson number, is perhaps closest to a Cream-style exercise, running on for about 10 minutes. But it is closer in its disciplined approach and agonized local, to the version that Clapton recorded in 1966 with Bluesbreakers. The contrast between the two clearly delineates his growth.

as guitarist and singer. "Presence of the Lord," sung as a duet between Eric and Yvonne Elliman, features an up-tempo break that recalls Derek and the Dominoes' capacity for uniting pure blues and pure rock. "Father On," meanwhile, is close to the sort of white R&B the Rolling Stones pioneered, flashy and fun. But Clapton plays with unquestionable authority; this is no white imitation, clearly, but the real thing.

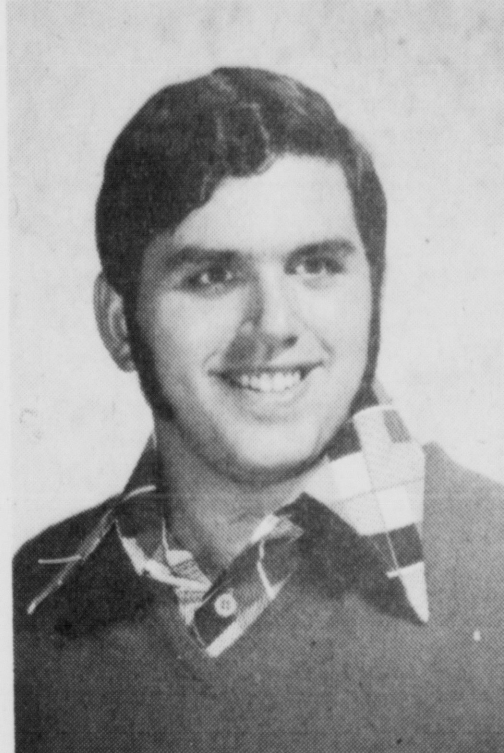
There is also no question that his comeback is complete. In making it, Clapton has managed to convey without oppressiveness his own spiritual sensibility—reflected here not just with "Presence of the Lord," but also in "Can't Find My Way Home" and in parts of "Rambling." His new single, "Knockin' On Heaven's Door," the Bob Dylan hit of two years ago, extends this feeling, although its mood is much closer to the relaxed semi-reggae of **461 Ocean Boulevard** than **E.C. Was Here**.

Clapton has never been able to be so versatile, except for his brief Derek and the Dominoes period, because he has never had such a non-competitive, thoroughly reflexive backing group. Drummer Jamie Oldaker plays perfect reggae backbeats, straight ahead rock and roll 4/4 and blues shuffles. George Terry proves with his blues that he belongs on the same stage with Clapton, yet they never clash.

Clapton has always deserved a band as good as he is, and though the Dominoes and Cream were all of that, this new one adds stability. Which makes one think that not only was E.C. unmistakably here, it looks like he'll be sticking around for a while.



SUSAN LASAGNI



ROBERT L. MAINES II

Freeman Spotlight on Teens



At Lions Luncheon

Taking part in the exchange welcome at the recent Kingston Lions Club luncheon were Ben Magalino of the host club; Pat Pulver of Red Hook, Sachiko Mikawa; Camille Jan Reynolds of Cottekill and Hajime Tsubouchi. (Freeman photo)

UCCC Scholars

STONE RIDGE Scholarships have been awarded to several Ulster County Community College students so they may continue their studies in the fall.

Two students received grants from Schade Cutlery Co. of Ellenville. They are Stephen Dulin of Kingston, a business administration major and Dawn Little of Wurtsboro, a liberal arts—humanities major.

Five students have received Van Benschoten Scholarships. They are Suzanne Klaessig of Woodstock, Ann Miron of Malden, Susan Osenni of Saugerties, Patricia Zowak of Catskill and Charles Koeppen of West Hurley.

The scholarships were awarded to the students in the memory of the late Grace E. Van Benschoten. The winners were selected by a Scholarship Committee at the College.

Suzanne Klaessig, who will be returning to UCCC in September, also received a scholarship from the Earth Sciences Department at the College. Ann Miron, also scheduled to return to the Stone Ridge campus in September, is a Liberal Arts-Social Science major, while Susan Osenni, also a Liberal Arts-Social Science major, is transferring to Mt. St. Mary's College in Newburgh.

Patricia Zowak, who also received a President's Scholarship from the College, is a Nursing major who will be returning to the campus in September.

Charles Koeppen, an Electrical Technology major, will be starting his second year at Ulster in September.

Six students at Ulster County Community College have received scholarships awarded by the Ellenville National Bank and the Ellenville Savings Bank.

Receiving scholarships from the Ellenville National Bank were Jonathan Forster, High Falls, a returning Liberal Arts-Social Science major; Andrew Peck, Woodstock, a Liberal Arts-Social Science major; Timothy Rein, Accord, a Criminal Justice major; and John Pratrouts, of Yonkers, a Liberal Arts-Humanities major.

Scholarships from the Ellenville Savings Bank went to Joseph Noval, of Ellenville, an Earth Science major; and Kenneth Schnide of Kingston, a Liberal Arts-Social Science major.

The students were selected for the awards by a Scholarship Committee at the College composed of administrators and faculty.

Photography Is a Snap for Presentations

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — When Mark Gonnerman joined his 4-H club in beautifying the banks of the Canon River in downtown Northfield, he took along his camera.

Later, his photos were published in "The Northfield News" and used to illustrate speeches urging others to similar civic action.

Gonnerman, 17, is an experienced photographer and national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. The prize includes a \$1,000 scholarship grant.

His use of photography is typical of the ways many teenagers use snapshots and movies to call attention to the need for improving the environment.

"Photography is more popular than ever before," he said.

Like Gonnerman, many teenagers use photography to add impact and clarity to oral and

written presentations in church, community and school.

For students thinking of incorporating photography into a written or oral report or a poster display, here are some tips:

Select a clearly defined subject and research it. This could be a lesson on how to fight a forest fire, a plea for cleaner highways, a documentary about area wildlife.

The amount of research depends on the subject and how you plan to use the result. Record each important fact on an individual file card.

Edit and organize your material. Make a file card for each photograph you plan to take. Incorporate a rough sketch to show what each snapshot will include, along with data about props, people to be in the picture, its purpose, location and camera-to-subject distance.

State Honors For Area Duo

RHINEBECK

Two Rhinebeck young people received state honors at the Sixth annual New York DeMolay Convention at Ithaca College recently.

Rick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Williams of Route 9, Rhinebeck, was elected master counselor of the Four Rivers Region Order of DeMolay and Theresa Winnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Winnie of Vanderburgh Cove, Rhinebeck, was proclaimed Region Sweetheart.

DeMolay is a Fraternal organization for young men 13-21 years of age. Its aim is building better citizens of tomorrow by helping the youth of today. DeMolay is involved with community and civic projects like the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, and the Heart Fund.

Besides the meetings, installations, and degrees, the group is involved with fund-raisers, trips, parties, and sports.

It has some 23 million members.



THERESA WINNIE



RICK WILLIAMS

Visitors Greeted

KINGSTON District 20-0 Lions' Clubs are hosting two Japanese youths in its Exchange Youth Program.

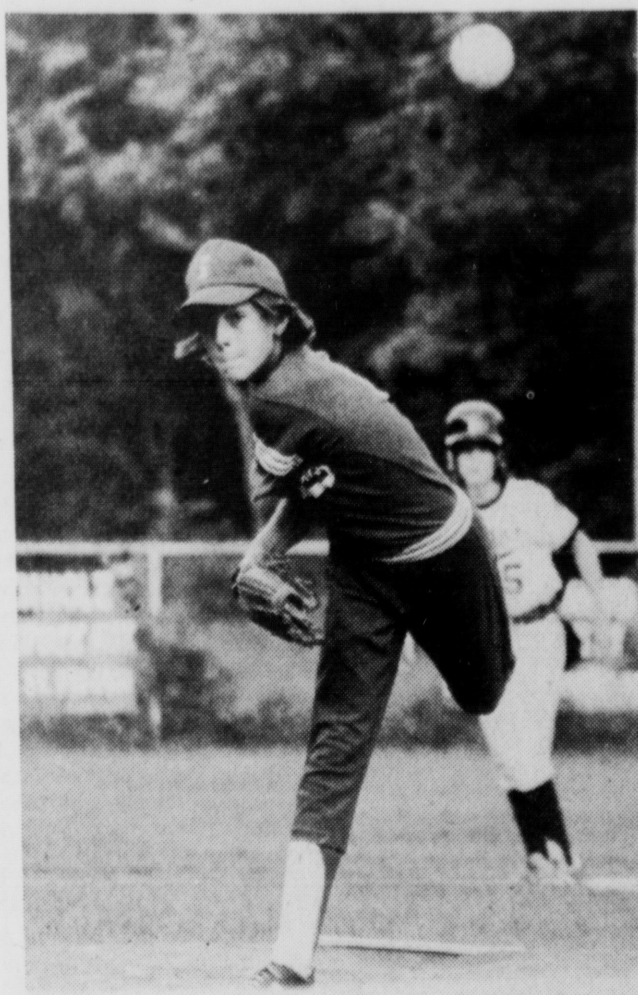
Hajime Tsubouchi, from Kakogawa, Japan, is being hosted by Lion Milton L. Reynolds and his family in the Kingston area and Sachiko Mikawa hosted by Lion Ralph Pulver and Lion Steve Conti and their families in the Red Hook and Kingston area, respectively.

The youths arrived at Albany Airport in July and are

staying six weeks. The host families' schedules include sightseeing, sports, travel, as well as getting acquainted with one another's customs, countries and languages.

The Kingston Lions' Club officially welcomed the youths during their weekly luncheon recently. Both the youths and two of the hosting Lions' daughters, Camille Reynolds and Pat Pulver spoke and the Japanese youths were later given a chance to answer questions from the attending Lions.

Unbeaten ULL Giants Capture Round Robin



RICH LETUS FIRES A STRIKE



SAFE AT THE PLATE



RICH GROSSMAN TAKES A CUT

Jim Montgomery Sets World 100-Meter Mark

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Jim Montgomery set a 100-meter freestyle world record with a 50.59 second clocking Saturday at the National AAU Long Course Championship preliminaries at the Wyandotte Swim Club.

Montgomery's time broke the 51.11 record set by Andy Coan Aug. 3 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Coan qualified second in the Saturday's preliminaries with a 51.26.

Montgomery and Coan meet later in the 100-meter freestyle finals in one of the last events of the meet.

"I just hope Jim does it again," Montgomery's AAU Coach Jack Pettinger said.

Montgomery set a world record in the event during the Long Beach (Calif.) trials for the World Aquatic Championships in Cali, Colombia, but lost in the finals to Coan of the Fort Lauderdale Swim Team.

KINGSTON

A 4-3 victory over the Town of Esopus Indians Friday completed an undefeated season for the Town of Ulster Giants who won the Round Robin Little League Tournament and in the process set an all time Ulster record with 15 consecutive victories.

Les Schelling made a four-run lead stand up, fanned a dozen Indians and completed a four-hitter to get the decision and run his season record to 10-0. He gave up homers to Dave Carlson and John Loughlin back-to-back in the fourth and allowed another run in the seventh, but he struck out the last two batters of the game to end the contest.

Rich Grossmen sparked a two-run first for the winners with a leadoff double. A walk and singles by Don Shambo and Schelling kept the rally going.

Ulster added two more off loser Rich Letus after two men were out in the third. A walk and an error put Pat Harkins on third and Pat McCullough on first. Harkins came in on the back half of a double steal, and Rod Bronson lashed a single to right to make it 4-0.

Carlson put a towering shot over the right field fence to get Esopus on the scoreboard in the fourth. Loughlin made it a 4-2 game with a blast over the left center fence. Schelling got tough at that point, however, and struck out the side to end the inning.

Esopus' last gasp came in the sixth when Loughlin walked, went to third on passed balls, and scored on an error. That's where Schelling shut it off, finishing the season with 119 strikeouts.

The Giants' record was the best ever in the 20 years of the Town of Ulster Little League. Don Shambo, who beat the team's Astros in the tournament opener Monday, accounted for the team's remaining wins and had 61 strikeouts to go along with his 5-0 slate.

| Ulster Giants (4) | Esopus Indians (3) |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Grossman, 1b | Letus, p |
| Shambo, ss | Foster, ss |
| Schelling, p | Carlson, cf |
| Harkins, c | Loughlin, c |
| McCullough, 2b | McGrane, 3b |
| Bronson, rf | Spoth, 3b |
| Hornbeck, cf | Secor, 2b |
| Hughes, lf | Venditti, lf |
| Tanks, 3b | Altamont, rf |
| Totals | 23 4 5 |
| Esopus | 202 000-4 |
| Ulster | 200 201-3 |

RBI — Schelling, Harkins, Bronson, Grossman (1), HR — Spoth (1), Carlson, Loughlin, BB Schelling (3), Letus (5), SO — Schelling (11), Letus (8), WP — Schelling, LP — Letus.



Good Reason to Smile

Al Geiberger, with son Robby at his side, has a good laugh with his caddy following the veteran pro's third sub-par round in the Tournament Players' Championship at the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth. Geiberger fired a three-under par 67 to take a three-stroke lead over the field with a 201 total for 54 holes.

Rankin Leads by One

DENVER (UPI) — Judy Rankin, six times a runnerup but never a winner on the 1975 LPGA tour, shot her second straight bogey-free, four-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead through two rounds of the \$40,000 Denver Women's Open.

Mrs. Rankin, who has lost three sudden death playoffs this year, had a 36-hole total of 136 over the 6,229-yard Pinehurst Country Club course.

Sandra Haynie, who tied for the first day lead and who beat Mrs. Rankin in a sudden-death playoff at Fort Worth earlier this year, was second with a 69 and a 137 total.

LPGA Leaders

DENVER (UPI) — Scores after the second round Saturday of the \$40,000 Denver Women's Open golf tournament:

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|
| Judy Rankin | 68-68-136 | Betty Duggan | 73-73-146 |
| Sandra Haynie | 68-69-137 | Betty Burdett | 73-74-147 |
| Kathy McMillen | 71-67-138 | Sandra Patterson | 74-74-148 |
| Amy Alcott | 71-69-140 | Jane Renner | 74-74-148 |
| JoAnn Washam | 70-70-140 | Kathy Welsh | 74-74-148 |
| Kathy Whitworth | 71-70-141 | Judy Kimball | 73-75-148 |
| Bonnie Lauer | 73-68-141 | Debbie Skinner | 78-71-149 |
| Laura Baugh | 70-71-141 | Mary Canney | 73-76-149 |
| Mandel Wilkins | 69-72-141 | Jocelyne Bourassa | 73-76-149 |
| JoAnn Carner | 69-72-141 | Kathy Hite | 73-76-149 |
| Jane Blalock | 73-69-142 | Beth Solomon | 73-76-149 |
| Jan Stephenson | 73-69-142 | Pam Barnett | 73-76-149 |
| Marlene Hagge | 71-71-142 | Patty Hayes | 76-74-150 |
| Susan Downer | 70-72-142 | Barbara Romack | 75-75-150 |
| Carol Mann | 69-73-142 | Roberta Albers | 75-75-150 |

Kathy Martin, also tied for the opening day lead, fell to a 74 and was among six golfers tied for 13th at 142. Kathy McMullen was third with the day's top score, a 67 that gave her a 138. She was one of 18 golfers under par for the two rounds.

When I went out there today, I just wanted to try and keep my round under control," said Miss Rankin. "I had a terrible headache and my stomach was upset. I don't know what from because I didn't eat anything that could cause problems. I must have just got a touch of something."

One thing the Midland, Tex., resident didn't have any trouble with was her putting. She did not have a three-putt for the second straight day and even sank a one-putt on the 10th hole to save par.

"I wasn't able to eat this morning and so I could feel myself getting a little weak as the round went on," she said. "But when you are playing on a course that is as right as this one, things go pretty well for you."

Amy Alcott had a 69 to go with her opening 71 and was tied with JoAnn Washam, who had back-to-back 70s, for fourth with 140s. Six women, including Kathy Whitworth, were another stroke back at 141.

Stockton, who jumped into contention with a sizzling 64 Friday, shot a 33 on the front nine Saturday to move into a tie with Geiberger, but could not match the leader's string of birdies on the back side.

Geiberger was the only player in the field to shoot three sub-par rounds — testimony to the impressiveness of his play. Other golfers with a history of playing hard golf courses well were suffering.

Lee Trevino was at 10 over par, Tom Weiskopf was six over, Gary Player was five over and this year's British Open champion, Tom Watson, was 11 over.

TPC Leaders

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Third round TPC scores Saturday in the \$250,000 Tournament Players' Championship at Colonial Country Club:

| | | | |
|------------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|
| Al Geiberger | 66-68-67-201 | Bobby Nichols | 73-72-72-217 |
| Dave Stockton | 72-74-68-204 | Miller Barber | 69-76-72-217 |
| Hubert Green | 71-65-70-206 | Jim Simons | 71-75-71-217 |
| Bob Dickson | 67-69-72-208 | Peter Oosterhuis | 74-70-74-218 |
| Charles Coody | 73-70-68-211 | Don Iversen | 71-73-75-218 |
| Charles Coody | 69-70-72-211 | Danny Edwards | 73-73-73-218 |
| Mason Rudolph | 67-72-72-211 | George Cadie | 73-69-76-218 |
| Hale Irwin | 74-73-74-211 | Spoke Kelley | 70-76-72-218 |
| Ron Cerrudo | 72-72-68-212 | Mike Wynn | 68-74-77-218 |
| Joe Porter | 67-75-70-212 | Ben Crenshaw | 73-72-74-219 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 68-73-71-212 | Lee Trevino | 75-70-74-219 |
| Brian Allin | 72-72-71-213 | Tom Kite | 73-70-77-219 |
| John Mahaffey | 69-75-69-213 | Tom McIlveney | 74-72-73-219 |
| Bobby Wadkins | 71-71-71-213 | Bruce Devlin | 73-73-73-219 |
| Roger Maltbie | 69-68-76-213 | Tom January | 75-71-73-219 |
| Bob Murphy | 73-69-71-213 | Lou Graham | 71-76-72-219 |
| John Schlee | 69-68-76-213 | Tom Snead | 73-73-76-220 |
| Jerry McGee | 72-71-70-214 | C. Aaron | 70-75-75-220 |
| Jo n Lister | 72-71-71-214 | David Douglass | 75-71-74-220 |
| Billy Casper | 73-68-73-214 | Dale Boros | 73-73-74-220 |
| Gary Player | 71-72-72-215 | Julius Fizzimons | 77-70-73-220 |
| Mike Hill | 76-69-70-215 | Nate Dougherty | 71-72-78-221 |
| Bob Payne | 70-71-74-215 | Pat Johnston | 72-74-72-221 |
| Bill Rogers | 69-70-76-215 | Ed Hebert | 72-74-77-221 |
| Jerry Heard | 72-74-70-216 | Tommy Aaron | 75-70-79-224 |
| Larry Ziegler | 71-69-76-216 | Bob Eastwood | 74-73-69-216 |
| Tom Weiskopf | 75-72-69-216 | Larry Nelson | 71-73-81-225 |
| Mike McCullough | 74-69-74-217 | Jim Wiechers | 68-79-78-225 |
| Leonard Thompson | 72-71-74-217 | Babe Hickey | 73-73-80-226 |
| Bruce Crampton | 73-72-72-217 | Tim Collins | 75-71-80-226 |
| Lyn Lott | | | |
| Gibby Gilbert | | | |
| Dan Sikes | | | |

3-Stroke Lead For Geiberger

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Al Geiberger overcame the trauma of a wild shot into the water on the ninth hole Saturday and held off a challenge by Dave Stockton to retain a three-stroke lead with one round to play in the \$250,000 Tournament Players' Championship.

Geiberger, who has led the tournament from opening day, posted his third straight sub-par round, a three under 67 that gave him a 54-hole total of 201, nine under par over the treacherous 7,160-yard par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Dave Stockton was the only player to stay close to Geiberger on another hot Texas day, trailed the leader, shooting a 68 to move to six under par 204.

The only other golfers under par for 54 holes were Hubert Green, who matched Colonial's par to be at 206, and Bob Dickson, who slumped slightly to a two over 72 and a three-round total of 208.

Tied for fifth place were Mason Rudolph, Hale Irwin and Charles Coody — all of whom were one over par at 211.

Jack Nicklaus, who has missed the top ten only once in 13 tournaments this year, failed to mount a charge and had to rally just to shoot even par for a 212.

Geiberger had never produced a \$100,000 year until this one, and with a victory Sunday he would close in on the \$200,000 mark. With most of the field having nothing but trouble with the heat and the lengthy rough, Geiberger made a mockery of par and with a round of 71 Sunday could break the 72-hole course record of 273 set 27 years ago by Clayton Heafner.

The key to Geiberger's round came at the ninth, a medium length four par with an artificial pond in front of the green.

Geiberger came to that hole seven under for the tournament but from the short rough he dumped his second shot into the water. After dropping the ball, he hit his fourth shot over the pond to within two feet of the pin to save a bogey.

From there he did nothing wrong, running in birdie putts of 25 feet at the 10th, 10 feet at the 13th and eight feet at the 17th. Three other makeable birdie putts failed to drop on the back nine.

Stockton, who jumped into contention with a sizzling 64 Friday, shot a 33 on the front nine Saturday to move into a tie with Geiberger, but could not match the leader's string of birdies on the back side.

Geiberger was the only player in the field to shoot three sub-par rounds — testimony to the impressiveness of his play. Other golfers with a history of playing hard golf courses well were suffering.

Lee Trevino was at 10 over par, Tom Weiskopf was six over, Gary Player was five over and this year's British Open champion, Tom Watson, was 11 over.

Vilas Finally Beats Laver

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Top seeded Guillermo Vilas embarrassed five-time champion Rod Laver 6-3, 6-4, and defending tist Bjorn Borg eliminated Raul Ramirez 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, Saturday to enter the semifinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Vilas, who had never beaten Laver, kept the 37-year-old Australian off balance with deep ground strokes and tantalizing drop shots in the top match of the day.

Laver, visibly upset by his inability to keep the ball out of the net or on the court, tried to play a serve and volley game, but lost his service in the fourth game of the first set.

The young Argentinian took control of the set, handling the two-time grand slam winner's once devastating serve easily and hitting one passing shot after another by the charging Laver.

Vilas, 23, who kept Laver constantly on the defensive, broke him in the fifth game of the second set, but was at deuce four times before winning the 10th and final game.

"He's a great tennis player. Guillermo played too well today," Laver said. "His ground strokes were too quick for me, they were on top of me before I knew it."

Vilas, who has yet to lose a set at the \$100,000 tournament, said "I'm happy because I beat one of my idols."

Ramirez, the seventh seed, won an error plagued first set that featured five service breaks, as Borg's usually accurate ground strokes fell out of bounds frequently.

Miss Evert, 20, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat the 33-year-old Mrs. Court, 6-3, 6-3, and Miss Wade, 30, defeated Miss Fromholtz, 19, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Court broke Miss Evert's service only three times in the 18 games. The American girl volleying powerfully was never behind in her easy victory.

The win by Miss Wade, seeded third in this tournament, ended a smashing run of victories by the unseeded Miss Fromholtz. The left-hander from Sydney beat second seeded Martina Navratilova or Czechoslovakia Friday night after earlier victories over South Africa's Linky Boshoff and Betsy Nagelson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Wade, winner of the first U.S. Open championship in 1968, started badly, twice losing her service to trail 0-3 in the first set. In a disputed line call which went against her, Miss Wade recognized the umpire as the same one who had made a similarly disputed call Friday and jibed: "My favorite umpire."

From that point on, she settled into her stride and won six of the next seven games. She appeared set to run away with the match when she won the first three games of the second set, but Miss Fromholtz fought back to tie the set at 3-3.

Defusing An Interception

In order to break up an interception, Chiefs' Barry Pearson (85) knocks the ball from the hands of Lions' Levi Johnson (23) during second quarter of NFL exhibition Saturday. Detroit turned back Kansas City, 27-24. (UPI)

Lions Open in Style

(By UPI)

Tight end Charlie Sanders caught a 35-yard touchdown pass in the middle of a three-touchdown, fourth-quarter explosion Saturday that helped the Detroit Lions inaugurate their new \$55.7 million stadium with a 27-24 NFL exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

At Champaign, Ill., Chicago running back Clifton Taylor scored two fourth quarter touchdowns, the second and winning score coming with just 30 seconds left, to lift the Bears to a 14-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in another NFL exhibition.

Lem Barney, who had already intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble on the Kansas City 39 less than three minutes earlier to set up

the winning score in the Lions' new 84,000-seat stadium.

Cloudy weather and the fact that it was only an exhibition game helped keep the crowd in Detroit down to 62,094. The win was Detroit's first in three tries while Kansas City is also 1-2 in exhibition play.

In the Bears-Cardinals game, Taylor scored the winner from two yards out to cap an 80-yard eight-play drive engineered by quarterback Gary Huff. Mirro added the extra point to give the Bears their second win in three outings.

In Saturday night action, Oakland was at Atlanta; Minnesota at Dallas; Miami at New Orleans; Los Angeles at Buffalo and Houston at Denver.



Shining Star

Whenever Chicago Bears' rookie fullback Roland (Bull) Harper smiles, he reveals a sparkling star which has been imbedded in his gold tooth. (UPI)

Area Swim League Ends In 3-Way Tie

KINGSTON

The Callabar Swim Team threw the final standings of the Kingston Area Swim League into a turmoil Wednesday as its 2:30-2:12 upset of the Hurley Rec swimmers left Callabar, Hurley and Zena all with a piece of the title with identical 6-1 records.

The Callabar girls, led by Katie Vestegaard and Jim Janssen, powered the shocker by taking 16 of 23 possible first places. Vestegaard and Janssen stroked to five individual wins apiece and helped two Callabar relay teams to victory.

Hurley had a pair of quadruple winners in Bob Darling and Bob Begley. Darling competed in the 10 and under races, and Begley swam in the 14 and under division, but Callabar countered with a trio of triple winners.

Claudia Winrow in 10 and under girls, Brad Jordan in 12 and under boys, and Evan Matthews in 17 and under boys added nine first places to the winners' total.

For Hurley, Gina Simmons and Lisa Warren captured two wins each. Callabar's girls swept all their individual medley events, and the team took 27 of the 46 first places.

Local Harriers Honored As Athletes of the Year

KINGSTON

Three area high school track athletes have been selected as Prep Track and Field 'Athletes of the Year' for 1975, it was announced today by the editors of Coach and Athlete Magazine and their coaches.

Two Kingston High School girls—Carol Ann Phillips and Sharon Elizabeth Phillips—were cited, along with Douglas Steven McBride of Rondout Valley High School. Judy Andersen is the track coach at KHS, while John Haeselin

handles the Rondout boys track squad.

Nominations for Track and Field 'Athletes of the Year' for 1975 were made earlier this spring by track and field coaches from across the nation. They were invited to nominate top athletes from their team.

The athletic achievements of each athlete nominated will be featured in the 1975 edition of Prep Track and Field 'Athletes of the Year' to be published in September.

St. Joseph's Cage Tryouts

KINGSTON

The long-awaited return of Art Althiser to the local coaching ranks will mark the St. Joseph's School and Parish CYO basketball season.

Althiser, who has a 15-year career record of 361-229 for his basketball and baseball coaching efforts, but who sat out the last couple of years to run the St. Joseph's athletic program, has announced tryouts for his 1975-76 club.

First tryouts will be Sept. 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. A second workout is planned for Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. The team will be named Sept. 18. Participants must not have reached their 14th birthday before Sept. 1.

Friendship League

The Friendship League meets Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Mid-City Lanes to re-organize for the 1975-76 bowling season. All team captains and members are urged to attend.

Starlighters

The Friday Night Starlighters bowling league will begin play Sept. 5. A meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m., with bowling to follow at 9:15 p.m.

Jets, Giants Hope to Keep Momentum Rolling

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A year ago, the New York Jets turned their season around at the expense of the New York Giants. The Giants would like to return the favor today.

The Jets entered last November's game against the Giants with a 1-6 record and it appeared as if they might not win another game. But Joe Namath led them to a 26-20 overtime victory and the Jets then reeled off five more victories to finish at 7-7.

For the Giants, however, it marked the beginning of the end. They didn't win another game and wound up 2-12.

Today's pre-season encounter won't be as important since it doesn't count in the regular season standings but both clubs are 2-0 and would like to keep the momentum rolling. It would be an especially sweet triumph for Giants Coach Bill Arnsparger, who is trying to rebuild after last year's fiasco.

On paper, the Giants have the advantages today. The Jets have been riddled with injuries in the last two weeks and actually had to call off some drills because of lack of personnel. The biggest question mark is Namath.

Namath, who a month ago signed a contract making him the highest paid player in pro football, tore some muscles in his rib cage a week ago and still has pain. He did not wear pads all week and threw only to keep his arm loose.

"It still hurts," said Namath, who sat out last Saturday night's exhibition win over St. Louis. "The doctors tell me it takes about 10 days for it to heal completely and I just have to take their word for it."

If Namath can't play, which is quite probable, then the starting assignment would go to John "J.J." Jones, listed as the No. 4 quarterback when camp opened. Jones has his own memories of Yale Bowl, where today's game will be played.

The youngster from Fisk (Tenn.), who walked into camp last summer and earned a job, had some bad moments against the Giants in last year's pre-season game played between mostly rookies and free agents. It was his last appearance of the year

before he went on injured reserve for the season with a bad back.

"I owe them something," said Jones, who came off the bench in the last quarter against St. Louis to set up the winning touchdown last week. "I had three passes intercepted against them last year and didn't play after that."

Jones' receiving corps will be decimated. He'll have Jerome Barkum but David Knight, the other wide receiver, is out after knee surgery. Of the top reserves, Eddie Bell has tendinitis in his knee and James Scott disappeared after the St. Louis game and hasn't returned to camp.

The start will probably go to Lou Piccone, who led the league in kickoff return yardage last season. Piccone should start despite some after effects from a near tragic groin injury last week.

Bob Gresham, obtained from Houston in June, has been the Jets' big offensive weapon, scoring all four of their touchdowns.

The Giants, meanwhile, should be in fairly good health. Craig Morton, who was 8-for-8 passing against San Diego last week, will open at quarterback and probably will go as long as Arnsparger needs him to win. Ron Johnson and Joe Dawkins will be the backs.

"I hope we can move the ball against that defense of theirs,"



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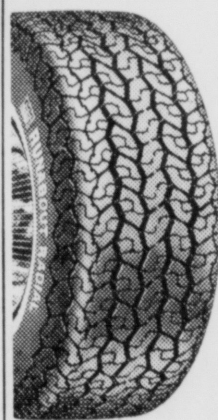
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| G78-15 | \$60 | 40.00 | 3.03 |
| H78-14 | \$62 | 41.30 | 3.11 |
| H78-15 | \$64 | 42.65 | 3.26 |
| J78-15 | \$68 | 45.30 | 3.41 |
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| HR78-14 | \$62 | \$43 | 3.04 |
| BR78-15 ⁺ | \$46 | \$32 | 2.19 |
| GR78-15 | \$60 | \$42 | 2.95 |
| HR78-15 | \$64 | \$44 | 3.17 |
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⁺Single radial ply. *With trade-in tire.

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Swedish Coach Visits States On Basketball Talent Hunt

NEW PALTZ
Miki Herkel made his second visit to the United States recently, and it came a lot quicker than he expected. This time he didn't have to sell his car to pay for the trip either.

Herkel, following in the footsteps of his American host, Mike Perry, now is a full-time, professional basketball coach in Sweden. His employer, the Malmö Basketball team, footed the bill for his overseas expedition.

Herkel also succeeded Perry in another position—as coach of the Swedish National Basketball Team—and that means yet another trip to the Western Hemisphere upcoming to the Olympic Basketball Trials in Canada next summer.

If all this jet-setting about seems exciting, it doesn't show on Herkel. He is quiet and businesslike. He discussed the reasons for his visit in unemotional tones in the dining room of Perry's Huguenot Manor Country Club.

"I came to get two players," he said. "Glenn Hudson has agreed to go with us, and now I'm looking for a big man."

The professional teams in Sweden are allowed two imports each, and most squads look to the U.S. for talent. Glen Berry, formerly of Ulster County Community College, is one of the most successful American players in the Swedish league. They don't all turn out like Berry, however, and that's why Herkel came to meet his recruits in person.

Hudson, a recent New Paltz State graduate, is the highest scorer in Hawk basketball history, and Herkel feels some of that skill can rub off.

"He is a pure shooter. We need someone like that. In Sweden we don't shoot so well."

Herkel also had to judge whether or not Hudson would be able to handle the adjustment that goes along with living in a strange country. Not all players can make it. Coleman Link, another former UCCC great, couldn't. Link began the season on Herkel's previous team at Lund, but he was home to stay by Christmas.

"It is hard for a player when he doesn't speak the language and doesn't know what to do with himself during the day,"

Herkel explained.

Passing time is not one of Herkel's problems no matter where he is. He was a stranger in Sweden himself once when as a young man he fled Czechoslovakia to seek a new life in the West. He chose Sweden and became a naturalized citizen and a psychologist. And he fell in love with basketball along the way.

Up until this spring he practiced his profession and coached basketball on the side. When the Swedish Basketball Federation hired Perry to coach its national team two years ago, a precedent for professional coaches was established.

"Mike was the first full time pro coach. He had a two year contract," Herkel said. "Now in Division One, eight of twelve teams have full time coaches."

Malmö lured Herkel away from Lund and made him an offer substantial enough to enable him to leave his psychologist's position. He was then appointed to take the national team, and he accepted since there is no conflict with the dates of the Swedish professional season. Herkel had been one of Perry's assistants.

He has come a long way since he decided to sell his car and visit Perry in the States to see what American basketball was all about.

His job now is to show the world what Swedish basketball is all about, and a third place finish in the Olympic Trials would do it.

"Then we would make the Olympic Games, and we could be away from home for as much as two months."

Herkel is not enthusiastic about that long an absence from his home and family, but there are other matters that demand more of his attention, like the upcoming season and the development of his national team. And like all basketball coaches anywhere, there is that inevitable, other problem. When he voices it, his face shows emotion at last. He says it with a sigh.

"I'm still looking for a good big man . . ."



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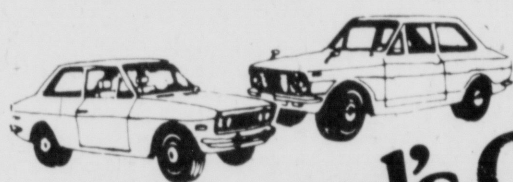
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| E78-14 | \$26.95 | \$2.27 |
| F78-14 | \$28.95 | \$2.40 |
| G78-14 | \$29.95 | \$2.56 |

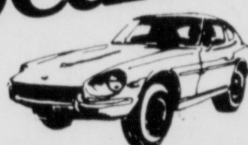
*Available in whitewall only.

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| G78-15 | \$30.95 | \$2.60 |
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| J78-15* | \$38.95 | \$2.99 |
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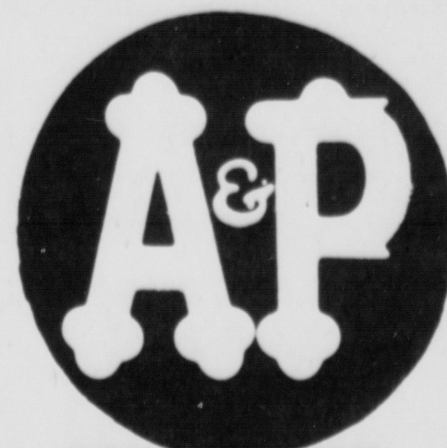
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



Reunion at Cooperstown

Kingston's Mike Ferraro (L), Manager of the New York-Penn League Oneonta Yankees, renews acquaintances with Boston Red Sox skipper Darrell Johnson prior to Hall of Fame game last Monday at Cooperstown. Pair has known each other since the days Mike was an all-star third baseman in the International League and Darrell was managing at Pawtucket in that same loop.

Area Bowling On High Note

KINGSTON

Through two years of inflation, energy shortages and a sagging economy, the popularity of bowling in the Kingston area has held its own. This year, even though bowlers will have to dig a little deeper in their pockets, John Ferraro thinks things might even get better.

Ferraro, proprietor of the city's two bowling establishments, felt that even though the price of the sport has jumped a nickel (to 80 cents per line for open bowling), it still remains an inexpensive form of entertainment.

"Even a movie these days is three dollars," he said. "And this is a family sport, and kids bowl for 60 cents. The leagues are still organizing, so we won't have the facts until about Labor Day on how many bowlers we'll have this year, but I don't think we have anything to worry about."

Leagues, of course, are the backbone of the bowling business. For a 35-week season a participant will be paying \$2.25 a night. That figure is adjusted upward five cents for every week less than 35 that a league runs.

One other bowling related figure on the increase is the popularity of mixed leagues.

"There's no question mixed bowling is becoming more popular. We're starting another mixed league this year," said Ferraro.

On the technological side of the industry, Ferraro's houses are still a ways away from the computerized scorekeepers.

"It's a good idea," said Ferraro, "but it doesn't satisfy me yet. To install it would mean an increase in the price to bowlers, and there's always the possibility of breakdowns. We don't want anybody mad about that. We want to satisfy our customers."

Ferraro said he'd survey his bowlers before making such an investment. "We're interested, but not yet."

The trend toward four-man versus five-man teams has not yet been felt in the area. Another situation which seems stabilized is the major league picture where last year's setup of 18 relatively well balanced teams appears ready to roll again.

"That was a good league," said Ferraro. "Right down to the last weeks we had four or five teams that were within a few points of each other."

Polish Tour Huge Success

RHINEBECK

Commenting on the Central Hudson Soccer Team's recent playing tour of Poland, Coach Ralph Stuart of the Dutchess County-based team said "it was a real experience—an overall cultural exchange. The team learned a lot, as soccer players as well as young men."

The team, composed of 18 players selected from high schools in the central Hudson area, made the tour under the auspices of the Friendship Generation Program of Enculturation, Inc.

Among the high schools represented on the squad were: Roosevelt High in Hyde Park, Spackenkill High, Kingston High, and Rhinebeck Central High. Stuart, who is the soccer coach at Rhinebeck, was head coach for the all-star team.

Money for the trip was raised through fund-raising events and financial help from local clubs, especially the Polish-American Club of Poughkeepsie.

Before leaving New York for Warsaw on July 17, the team was received at the Polish Consulate in New York, where they saw two movies about Poland and met the Polish attaché, Alexander Janowski.

Although the team won only one game (4-0) the members appreciated the Polish coaches' efforts to analyze their play and offer suggestions for improvement. Through their interpreter, provided by Enculturation, Inc., they learned more about European soccer techniques.

Coach Stuart indicated that the Rhinebeck team will now display more of the Polish lateral movement rather than the typically American "kick and run" method.

"Poles play soccer for most of their lives" and all year round in school, explained Stuart. Polish soccer clubs, which the boys join around age 11, also support national interest and skill.

The Central Hudson team stayed in international hotels where they also met Russian and Greek students. The team combined sightseeing with soccer, visiting Krakow, Warsaw, the salt mines, cathedrals and concentration camp at Auschwitz.

Kalowize, an industrial coal mining area, provided the largest crowd to attend their games in Poland. "The high point of the trip was contact with the Polish people," the boys agreed. "All of the audiences were warm and the Polish coaches all eager to help."

Prior to their return to the United States, the team was presented with an autographed picture of the Polish National Team. The picture will be presented to the Poughkeepsie Polish-American Club as a gesture of appreciation for their generous efforts to raise monies for the trip.

Upon returning to the Dutchess County area on Aug. 7, the team was met by Dutchess County Assemblyman Emile Betros.

Soccer practice starts at Rhinebeck High on Sept. 1 and you can be sure that Coach Stuart and the team will be armed with Polish soccer techniques and training manuals.

Sports Club Home Today

KINGSTON

Time is running out on the Kingston Sport Club's pennant aspirations in the Hudson Valley Soccer League, as they prepare to meet league-leading Peekskill today at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Field, corner of Foxhall and Flatbush Avenues.

Originally, the contest would have been for the marbles, but unexpected losses by the Sport Club makes it just another tough game. Peekskill leads the locals by two games.

In three previous games between the teams, Kingston and Peekskill each scored 3-0 victories and there was a tie.

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| <p>BOYS', JUNIOR BOYS' FLARE JEANS</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div>2.97 8-18</div> <div>2.50 4-7</div> </div> <p><small>Permanent press, machine washable, cotton-polyester blend. Flare leg, yoke back, zip fly, 4 pockets. Colors.</small></p> | <p>MEN'S BVD CORDUROY FLARE SLACKS</p> <p>4.99 ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR \$8.99</p> <p><small>No-iron cotton corduroy blend! Casual or jean styles. 4 pockets, wide belt loops. Fancies. 29-38.</small></p> | <p>SAVE \$2 PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS</p> <p>7.99 REG. \$9.99</p> <p><small>Double zipper, nailhead trim, or watch pocket styling prewashed denim jeans. Navy. Misses' 8-16.</small></p> | <p>GIRLS' 100% POLYESTER SWEATER SET</p> <p>5.99</p> <p><small>Machine washable 100% polyester knit. Mock twin set look, screen prints. Best colors. 7-14. Great for Back-to-School!</small></p> |
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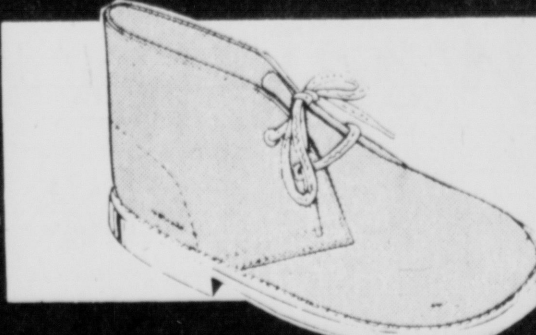
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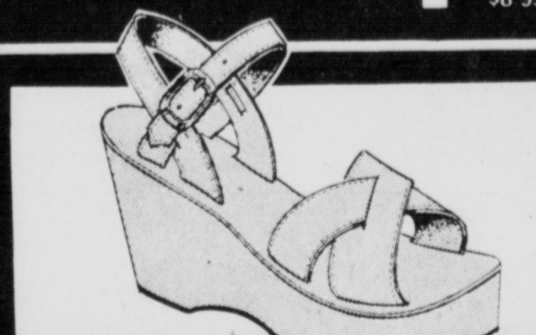
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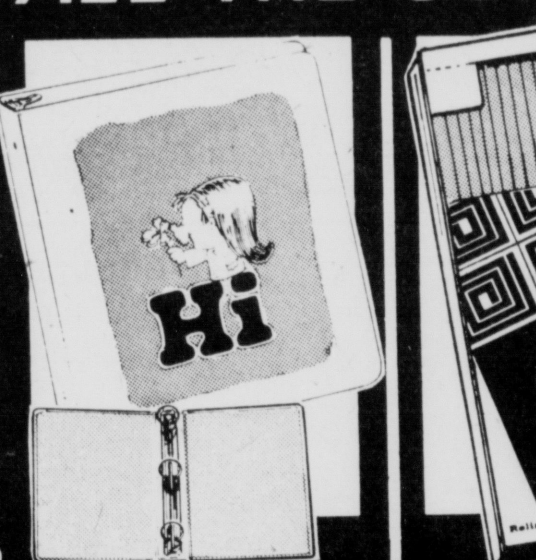


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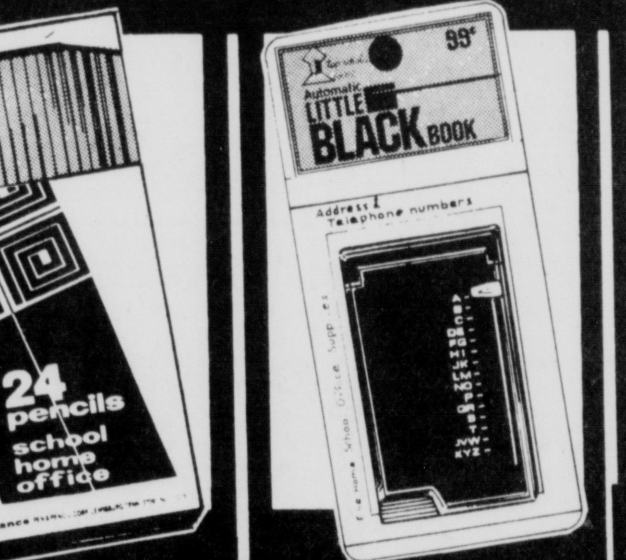


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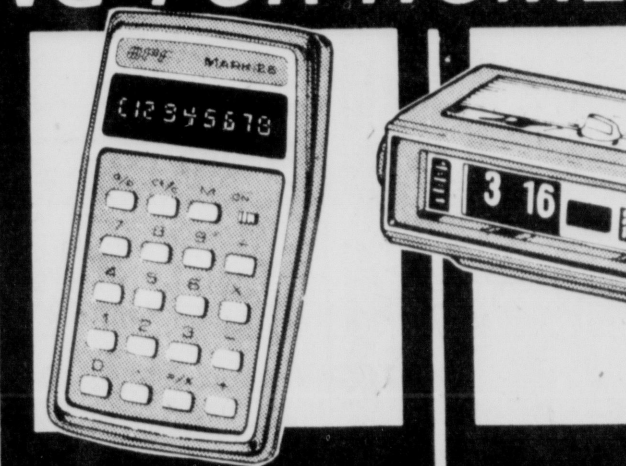


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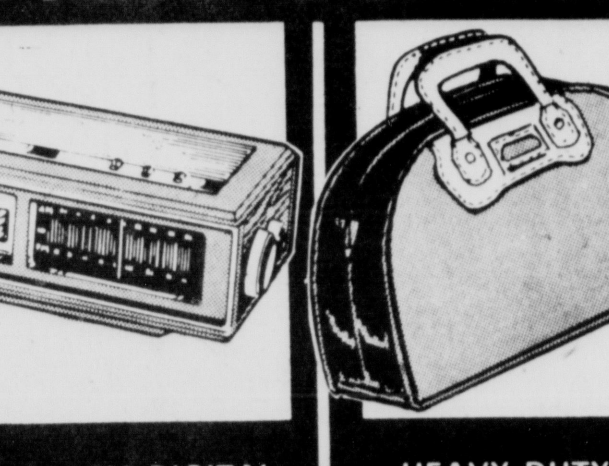


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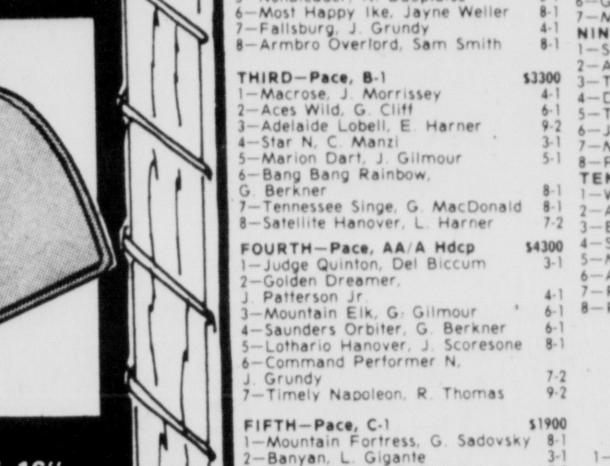


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Major League Averages

| National League Averages | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|----------|--------|-------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| Club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg | ops |
| St. Louis | 4316 | 513 | 1190 | 196 | 38 | 67 | 492 | .275 | .725 |
| Philadelphia | 4293 | 514 | 1172 | 221 | 34 | 103 | 377 | .272 | .722 |
| Cincinnati | 4350 | 648 | 1181 | 224 | 31 | 103 | 407 | .271 | .721 |
| Pittsburgh | 4303 | 526 | 1122 | 197 | 37 | 112 | 497 | .261 | .711 |
| New York | 4277 | 519 | 1165 | 161 | 24 | 475 | 269 | .260 | .710 |
| Chicago | 4312 | 539 | 1113 | 177 | 30 | 70 | 490 | .258 | .708 |
| San Francisco | 4280 | 516 | 1102 | 184 | 33 | 65 | 472 | .257 | .707 |
| Houston | 4292 | 511 | 1116 | 177 | 40 | 465 | 254 | .256 | .706 |
| Los Angeles | 4113 | 493 | 1030 | 158 | 21 | 95 | 462 | .250 | .700 |
| San Diego | 4251 | 434 | 1034 | 176 | 16 | 55 | 402 | .243 | .693 |
| Montreal | 4178 | 464 | 1024 | 164 | 24 | 404 | 243 | .242 | .692 |
| Atlanta | 4288 | 457 | 1039 | 137 | 23 | 89 | 418 | .242 | .692 |
| WAS SHUT OUT | Mt. 13 | Hou 12 | St. L 11 | Chi 11 | LA 10 | San 10 | Phi 10 | Atl 10 | N.Y. 10 |
| PHI 3 | Atl 3 | N.Y. 3 | SD 3 | SF 3 | Chi 3 | LA 3 | Cin 3 | Atl 3 | N.Y. 3 |

| American League Averages | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|----------|--------|-------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| Club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg | ops |
| Boston | 4284 | 431 | 1180 | 231 | 31 | 62 | 378 | .262 | .712 |
| Minnesota | 4397 | 606 | 1203 | 176 | 21 | 103 | 563 | .274 | .724 |
| Kansas City | 4177 | 547 | 1092 | 204 | 41 | 97 | 520 | .261 | .711 |
| Chicago | 4283 | 516 | 1104 | 167 | 36 | 70 | 496 | .259 | .709 |
| New York | 4203 | 524 | 1086 | 159 | 33 | 81 | 493 | .258 | .708 |
| Los Angeles | 4456 | 571 | 1139 | 171 | 13 | 109 | 544 | .256 | .706 |
| Baltimore | 4187 | 527 | 1067 | 188 | 16 | 119 | 492 | .255 | .705 |
| Baltimore | 4291 | 544 | 1079 | 178 | 26 | 100 | 519 | .251 | .701 |
| Detroit | 4244 | 475 | 1062 | 133 | 35 | 102 | 454 | .250 | .700 |
| Oakland | 4175 | 460 | 1038 | 168 | 24 | 111 | 518 | .249 | .699 |
| California | 4260 | 499 | 1057 | 157 | 32 | 43 | 453 | .248 | .698 |
| WAS SHUT OUT | Mt. 13 | Hou 12 | St. L 11 | Chi 11 | LA 10 | San 10 | Phi 10 | Atl 10 | N.Y. 10 |
| PHI 3 | Atl 3 | N.Y. 3 | SD 3 | SF 3 | Chi 3 | LA 3 | Cin 3 | Atl 3 | N.Y. 3 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|----|---|----|-----|-----------------|----------------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Gross, Hou | 437 | 133 | 152 | 9 | 0 | 37 | 304 | Manning, Cin | 348 | 52 | 100 | 17 | 2 | 21 | 22 | |
| Harmon, St. L | 437 | 62 | 133 | 24 | 3 | 18 | 77 | Monteith, St. L | 363 | 51 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 20 | 66 | |
| Millan, NY | 519 | 67 | 155 | 28 | 2 | 1 | 45 | 2999 | Schmidt, Min | 402 | 62 | 120 | 17 | 21 | 58 | |
| Montanez, SF | 368 | 52 | 92 | 12 | 2 | 33 | 299 | Kupper, Cin | 214 | 26 | 61 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 15 | |
| Monteith, St. L | 363 | 51 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 20 | 66 | Shaw, St. L | 363 | 51 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 20 | 66 | |
| Howard, Hou | 267 | 46 | 78 | 11 | 5 | 0 | 15 | 2992 | Bayal, Bron | 260 | 60 | 113 | 20 | 5 | 20 | 62 |
| Montanez, SF | 479 | 57 | 139 | 24 | 3 | 9 | 78 | 2998 | Oliva, Min | 364 | 43 | 103 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 52 |
| Monteith, St. L | 363 | 51 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 20 | 66 | 2999 | Yastrzemski, B | 434 | 76 | 112 | 22 | 0 | 49 | 82 |
| McBride, St. L | 304 | 45 | 88 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 28 | 2999 | Bochte, Cal | 265 | 24 | 71 | 2 | 2 | 23 | |
| Linser, NY | 422 | 59 | 122 | 24 | 4 | 6 | 38 | 2999 | Devis, Bal | 374 | 36 | 102 | 21 | 2 | 33 | |
| Parrish, Mt | 397 | 39 | 123 | 26 | 4 | 8 | 49 | 2999 | Griffey, Cin | 407 | 64 | 119 | 22 | 2 | 49 | |
| Ontiveros, SF | 260 | 17 | 74 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 2985 | Kelly, Chi | 393 | 62 | 108 | 26 | 6 | 38 | |
| Maddon, Phi | 437 | 71 | 123 | 24 | 3 | 3 | 37 | 2981 | Rud, Oak | 403 | 61 | 119 | 26 | 6 | 68 | |
| Reitz, St. L | 469 | 36 | 131 | 21 | 1 | 4 | 55 | 2979 | Kelly, Chi | 393 | 62 | 108 | 26 | 6 | 38 | |
| Office, Atl | 269 | 21 | 75 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 26 | 2979 | DeToni, Det | 269 | 21 | 75 | 9 | 2 | 26 | |
| Grubb, SD | 472 | 48 | 102 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 46 | 2976 | Chalk, Cal | 405 | 64 | 119 | 22 | 2 | 49 | |
| Staub, NY | 431 | 75 | 119 | 21 | 3 | 14 | 84 | 2976 | Grich, Bal | 407 | 64 | 120 | 20 | 3 | 46 | |
| Monday, Chi | 425 | 80 | 117 | 25 | 4 | 16 | 55 | 2976 | Grich, Bal | 407 | 64 | 120 | 20 | 3 | 46 | |
| Fuentes, SD | 481 | 48 | 132 | 16 | 3 | 35 | 274 | 2976 | Grich, Bal | 407 | 64 | 120 | 20 | 3 | 46 | |
| Spier, SF | 434 | 54 | 119 | 26 | 4 | 9 | 66 | 2976 | Grich, Bal | 407 | 64 | 120 | 20 | 3 | 46 | |
| Crawford, LA | 285 | 34 | 77 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 32 | 2976 | Grich, Bal | 407 | 64 | 120 | 20 | 3 | 46 | |
| Thornton, Chi | 260 | 40 | 70 | 16 | 2 | 7 | 35 | 2976 | Grich, Bal | 407 | 64 | 120 | 20 | 3 | 46 | |
| Winfield, SD | 401 | 57 | 109 | 14 | 2 | 16 | 67 | 2976 | Grich, Bal | 407 | 64 | 120 | 20 | 3 | 46 | |
| Oliver, Pit | 493 | 64 | 134 | 28 | 4 | 14 | 64 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Winfield, SD | 401 | 57 | 109 | 14 | 2 | 16 | 67 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Mathews, SF | 403 | 48 | 102 | 17 | 3 | 4 | 40 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Cey, LA | 460 | 50 | 123 | 23 | 2 | 16 | 75 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Forre, NY | 316 | 38 | 82 | 12 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Jorgensen, Mt | 347 | 42 | 86 | 13 | 0 | 11 | 49 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Manigault, Mt | 447 | 70 | 110 | 15 | 2 | 9 | 41 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Tolan, SD | 419 | 44 | 103 | 14 | 3 | 5 | 38 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Wynn, LA | 362 | 73 | 89 | 14 | 0 | 17 | 51 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Yeager, LA | 321 | 27 | 79 | 12 | 0 | 8 | 34 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Kingman, NY | 351 | 48 | 86 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Concepcion, Cin | 356 | 35 | 91 | 16 | 2 | 7 | 43 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Sizeem, St. L | 458 | 50 | 117 | 20 | 1 | 24 | 55 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Lopes, LA | 480 | 62 | 122 | 24 | 4 | 8 | 68 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Schmidt, Pit | 429 | 73 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 29 | 74 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Mackinn, Mt | 330 | 44 | 83 | 17 | 5 | 8 | 32 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Phillips, NY | 323 | 36 | 80 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 24 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Jorgensen, Mt | 347 | 42 | 86 | 13 | 0 | 11 | 49 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Manigault, Mt | 447 | 70 | 110 | 15 | 2 | 9 | 41 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Tolan, SD | 419 | 44 | 103 | 14 | 3 | 5 | 38 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Wynn, LA | 362 | 73 | 89 | 14 | 0 | 17 | 51 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Yeager, LA | 321 | 27 | 79 | 12 | 0 | 8 | 34 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Kingman, NY | 351 | 48 | 86 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Concepcion, Cin | 356 | 35 | 91 | 16 | 2 | 7 | 43 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Sizeem, St. L | 458 | 50 | 117 | 20 | 1 | 24 | 55 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Lopes, LA | 480 | 62 | 122 | 24 | 4 | 8 | 68 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Schmidt, Pit | 429 | 73 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 29 | 74 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Mackinn, Mt | 330 | 44 | 83 | 17 | 5 | 8 | 32 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Phillips, NY | 323 | 36 | 80 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 24 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Jorgensen, Mt | 347 | 42 | 86 | 13 | 0 | 11 | 49 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Manigault, Mt | 447 | 70 | 110 | 15 | 2 | 9 | 41 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Tolan, SD | 419 | 44 | 103 | 14 | 3 | 5 | 38 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Wynn, LA | 362 | 73 | 89 | 14 | 0 | 17 | 51 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Yeager, LA | 321 | 27 | 79 | 12 | 0 | 8 | 34 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Kingman, NY | 351 | 48 | 86 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Concepcion, Cin | 356 | 35 | 91 | 16 | 2 | 7 | 43 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Sizeem, St. L | 458 | 50 | 117 | 20 | 1 | 24 | 55 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Lopes, LA | 480 | 62 | 122 | 24 | 4 | 8 | 68 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Schmidt, Pit | 429 | 73 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 29 | 74 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Mackinn, Mt | 330 | 44 | 83 | 17 | 5 | 8 | 32 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Phillips, NY | 323 | 36 | 80 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 24 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Jorgensen, Mt | 347 | 42 | 86 | 13 | 0 | 11 | 49 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Manigault, Mt | 447 | 70 | 110 | 15 | 2 | 9 | 41 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Tolan, SD | 419 | 44 | 103 | 14 | 3 | 5 | 38 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Wynn, LA | 362 | 73 | 89 | 14 | 0 | 17 | 51 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Yeager, LA | 321 | 27 | 79 | 12 | 0 | 8 | 34 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Kingman, NY | 351 | 48 | 86 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Concepcion, Cin | 356 | 35 | 91 | 16 | 2 | 7 | 43 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Sizeem, St. L | 458 | 50 | 117 | 20 | 1 | 24 | 55 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Lopes, LA | 480 | 62 | 122 | 24 | 4 | 8 | 68 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Schmidt, Pit | 429 | 73 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 29 | 74 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Mackinn, Mt | 330 | 44 | 83 | 17 | 5 | 8 | 32 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Phillips, NY | 323 | 36 | 80 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 24 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Jorgensen, Mt | 347 | 42 | 86 | 13 | 0 | 11 | 49 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Manigault, Mt | 447 | 70 | 110 | 15 | 2 | 9 | 41 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Tolan, SD | 419 | 44 | 103 | 14 | 3 | 5 | 38 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Wynn, LA | 362 | 73 | 89 | 14 | 0 | 17 | 51 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Yeager, LA | 321 | 27 | 79 | 12 | 0 | 8 | 34 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Kingman, NY | 351 | 48 | 86 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Concepcion, Cin | 356 | 35 | 91 | 16 | 2 | 7 | 43 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Sizeem, St. L | 458 | 50 | 117 | 20 | 1 | 24 | 55 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Lopes, LA | 480 | 62 | 122 | 24 | 4 | 8 | 68 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Schmidt, Pit | 429 | 73 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 29 | 74 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Mackinn, Mt | 330 | 44 | 83 | 17 | 5 | 8 | 32 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Phillips, NY | 323 | 36 | 80 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 24 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Jorgensen, Mt | 347 | 42 | 86 | 13 | 0 | 11 | 49 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Manigault, Mt | 447 | 70 | 110 | 15 | 2 | 9 | 41 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Tolan, SD | 419 | 44 | 103 | 14 | 3 | 5 | 38 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Wynn, LA | 362 | 73 | 89 | 14 | 0 | 17 | 51 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Yeager, LA | 321 | 27 | 79 | 12 | 0 | 8 | 34 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Kingman, NY | 351 | 48 | 86 | 15 | 3 | 0 | 40 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Concepcion, Cin | 356 | 35 | 91 | 16 | 2 | 7 | 43 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Sizeem, St. L | 458 | 50 | 117 | 20 | 1 | 24 | 55 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Lopes, LA | 480 | 62 | 122 | 24 | 4 | 8 | 68 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Schmidt, Pit | 429 | 73 | 108 | 26 | 2 | 29 | 74 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Mackinn, Mt | 330 | 44 | 83 | 17 | 5 | 8 | 32 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
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| Jorgensen, Mt | 347 | 42 | 86 | 13 | 0 | 11 | 49 | 2972 | North, Oak | 387 | 54 | 106 | 10 | 0 | 39 | |
| Manigault, Mt | 447 | 70 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Latest Survey Shows Saving a Trial

NEW YORK CITY
The bills keep staring them in the face, everyday living expenses remain a nagging problem and growing numbers of Americans are turning to their savings accounts to pay it all off.

According to the latest Citicorp Survey taken in July, 69 percent of the 1,403 respondents turned to their savings during the past year for one reason or another. Fifty-two percent of that group said they pulled money out to pay bills and meet the rising cost of living. This is a sharp change from the February survey when only 41 percent gave such reasons.

Although the demand on savings has increased in the past six months, Americans are also showing more confidence—or caution—about the future. Thirty-four percent of the respondents said they plan to turn to their savings accounts less during the next year than they did during the past year. In February, 29 percent showed such an attitude.

In spite of the caution, consumers maintain that bill paying and everyday living expenses will remain the biggest reason for them to dip into their hard-earned savings in the future. Among people who plan to withdraw, 46 percent said they would do so to pay

bills and meet living cost. In February, the figure was 37 percent.

Although there has been an increasing drain on personal savings for bills and living costs, a growing number of Americans indicated they also withdrew money to buy autos and pay for vacations. Fifteen percent of the respondents said they withdrew money for new autos. In the February sampling, only 9 percent took money out for a new car.

The bank survey in July also showed that more people took money out of their savings for vacations than in the February polling. Twelve percent of the respondents in the July survey said they withdrew money for a trip while in February, that figure was 10 percent.

One area which showed a drop was in home improvements. In the July sampling, 11 percent of the respondents said they took money out for home fix-ups while in February, 14 percent did so.

The July survey reflected a continuing consumer sentiment about the economy that runs somewhat counter to that of government reports and those from private economists. In essence, Americans are remaining more pessimistic about the rate of recovery and the time it will take for the economy to show some real

signs of health.

According to the latest poll, 57 percent of the respondents

felt it would take at least one year to show improvement. In

April, 49 percent saw improvement after a year.

The Citicorp Survey is conducted monthly by an independent consulting firm and

covers people in a wide range of wage categories, of both sexes, aged 18 to 55 and over and who work in both white and blue collar jobs.



Styling Contest Winners

Rita Vanacore (center), director of the Richard I School, awards first place in the school's recent styling contest to Teresa Ferraro. Marcie Higgins (right) won second place. Looking on are Sally Basch, (left) proprietor of the House of Glamour, and Zoe Dourdis, manager of Wallace's Canned Ego. (Freeman photo)

Business News Today



OPENING

Mayor Francis R. Koenig (center) does the honors at the recent grand opening of Kingston's newest automotive parts jobber, John Coutant's Kingston Auto Supply Inc., 670 Broadway. The store is affiliated with NAPA, and carries a full line of car and truck parts. Shown at the ceremony, in addition to Koenig, are: Jim Colburn (left), sales manager for NAPA's Albany district; store manager Bob Elmendorf (second from left); counter and delivery man Ron Hoetger; as well as Coutant (right), his wife Eleni, and baby Gina. (Freeman photo)

UCCC Metrics Course

KINGSTON
Ulster County Community College (UCCC) will offer a short evening course on the metric system this fall for the first time at Coleman High School in Kingston.

The course will meet on five Monday evenings from Sept. 9 to Oct. 7 from 7 to 9:40.

UCCC expects wide interest in this course because the metric system now is becoming common in the markets and no longer is used only by science, medical and certain other professions.

The course is designed to acquaint interested persons

with growing interest in the metric system. Pharmaceutical companies went metric in America over 15 years ago, and currently major companies like IBM, General Motors, Caterpillar Tractor, International Harvester, and Honeywell are in the midst of publicly declared metrication programs.

The Ford Motor Company is producing automobiles with metric engines, and the State of Ohio has begun a changeover to metric by using both kilometers and miles on its road signs. The states of California and Maryland are

converting all math and science textbooks used in the public schools exclusively to the metric system.

This UCCC course, to be taught by Assistant Professor of Mathematics Roger Yetzer, is designed to introduce people to the "International System of Units — The Metric System."

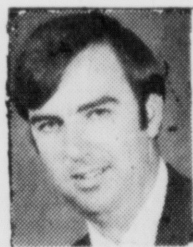
Topics will include measurement of length (meter), area, volume (liter), weight (kilogram-gram) and the temperature (kelvin-celsius).

The course, which carries one college credit, will include conversions in the metric system and comparisons with customary units.

Interested persons can register for the course on Sept. 2 and 3 at the Stone Ridge campus from 6:30 to 9 p.m.



Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept.
338-0606



Comment By:
Tom McInerney

There have been several times that I have been in this business when young men applied for Life Insurance and were rejected. This need not have been the case, if, prior to their health problem, they had taken a small policy with a guaranteed insurance provision.

Simply speaking, this provision guarantees a male or female the opportunity to purchase an additional \$100,000 of Life Insurance prior to age 40 at regular intervals. One of the nicest gifts you can give your child is protection of future insurability.

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Hyatt Appointed

KINGSTON
Conrad B. Hyatt of Kingston has been named regional manager of Martin Business Furniture for the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area, according to a recent announcement by L. Jack Hurley, vice president for Commercial Sales.

Hyatt will represent the Martin Companies in the sale of business furniture, supplies and systems.

Future plans for the Martin

Company include the opening of an office in the Kingston area. For the present, however, the four floors of furniture at 330 Broadway, Albany, will serve as showroom.

Hyatt has been employed in the furniture industry for 25 years. He is a member of the B.P.O. Elks and the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce.

He resides in Kingston with his wife, Yvette.

BICYCLE SALE!

AUGUST 25 thru AUGUST 30

10 SPEEDS
\$89⁹⁵

FROM

3 SPEEDS
\$59⁹⁵

FROM

All bicycles fully assembled, adjusted and guaranteed

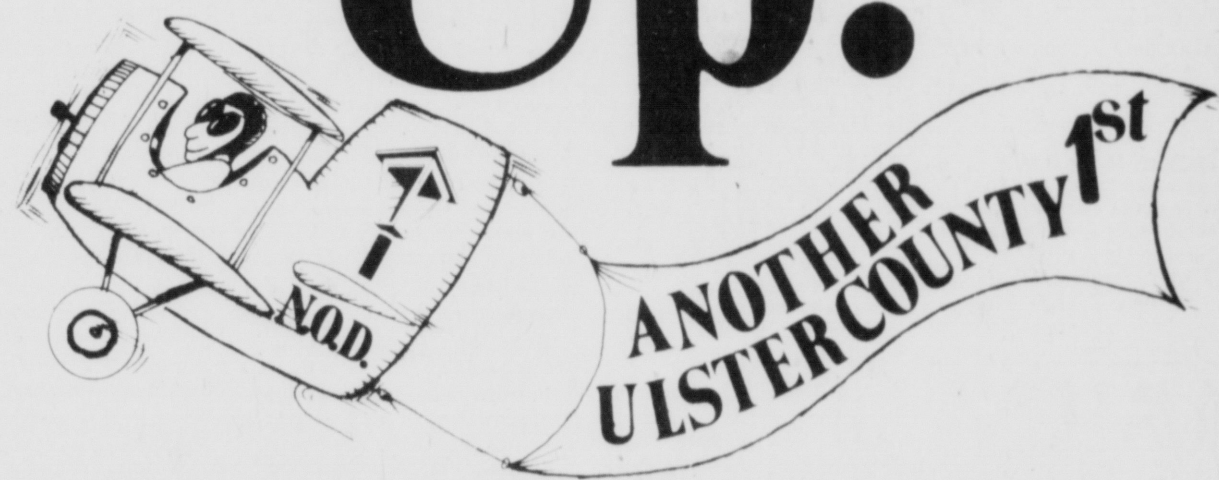
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KINGSTON PORT EWEN NEW PALTZ WOODSTOCK



CONRAD HYATT

Obituaries

Miss Nora Buckley

Miss Nora Buckley, a resident of Lake Katrine for the past two years, died at Benedictine Hospital early Saturday. She previously resided in Long Island. Born in Ireland, she was the daughter of the late John and Nora Biggane Buckley and prior to her retirement several years ago, was employed at the New York Athletic Club. She was a member of St. Catherine Labourer Church. Surviving are two sisters, Cathryn Buckley of Lake Katrine, Nellie Buckley of Ireland; two brothers, John Buckley of Lake Katrine and Timothy Buckley of Ireland; two nieces, Evelyn McNiff of Lake Katrine and Nora Enright of Maspeth, L.I. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 9:30 a.m. there will be a Mass of the Resurrection. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edwin J. Healy

Edwin J. Healy, 76, of Rosendale, died Friday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. He was employed by Clinton Avenue Methodist Church as a sexton and was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Born Nov. 11, 1898 in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late Charles and Ida Waring O'Brien. Surviving are his widow, Charlotte Skidmore Healy; four sons, Edwin C. Healy, Rosendale; Robert Goodwin, Ovid; John Goodwin, North Babylon; Francis Braver, Las Vegas; a brother John Healy, Sebring, Fla.; a sister, Abiah Jewhurst, Centereach, L.I.; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, with the Rev. Sidney Harris, minister of the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel, Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mason Tries to Bridge the Gap

Promises Efforts on Phoenicia Span

SHANDAKEN — State Sen. Edwin E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) stepped into the Phoenicia Bridge squabble in hopes that the state may perhaps be able to speed up replacement of the span which dropped into the Esopus Creek last February.

Shandaken Supervisor Raymond Dunn toured the bridge site Saturday with Sen. Mason who reportedly promised Dunn he would speak with State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler and Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) in hopes of arranging for the rebuilding of the bridge which is so vital to the town's business community.

Meanwhile, Dunn told the Freeman that the Phoenicia Water District has agreed to place two "T" beams with a six-inch water main between,

across the Esopus Creek, adjacent to where the new bridge is to be built. The original bridge carried all water lines to residents on new Route 28.

Meeting Friday night the town's combined water district board and town board, noting that it has been mandated by Ulster County Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto, to replace a temporary water main with a permanent one, agreed to move ahead on its installation next week. It will use funds it anticipates receiving from an insurance claim against the carrier for the vehicle which crossed the bridge last winter, ripping support beams from their anchors, causing the bridge to drop.

Because the water main installation has been mandated by Dr. Dutto, no public hearing will be necessary, Dunn said.

Also, an ad hoc group, named the Phoenicia Bridge Committee, met Friday night and passed a resolution stating that it was against any construction of an underground water main. It also suggested that an attorney be appointed by the town board to represent the Phoenicia Water District in its suit against the insurance carrier of the truck which caused the damage, and to implement the action taken by County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux on behalf of the county.

The delay in reconstruction of the bridge was the source of discussion at the Aug. 14 meeting of the Ulster County Legislature with Legislators William R. West and George Kirk, both Republican Dist. 4 representatives, pleading for its immediate replacement. Legislator Eugene K. Noe (R-Dist. 8)

said that any delay was due to the need for factual figures from the state as to the cost of its replacement.

West argued that the county go ahead and spend some of the \$1 million of its authorized bridge construction fund for the construction because businesses in Phoenicia have experienced a 20 percent drop in revenue because vacationers are now bypassing the hamlet due to the lack of a bridge.

The proposal was referred to Noe's Bridge and Highway Committee for further study. Richard Ricciardella, a member of the ad hoc group, said this week that the recent resignation of County Highway Superintendent Jose Camallonga Jr., might speed up the replacement process. "Camallonga was dead set against the bridge," he said. "Maybe now we can get something done."

Appeals Do It... A New RV Vote

STONE RIDGE — "Three times around were enough," according to the Rondout Valley Central School Board of Education regarding the triple defeat of the 1975-76 school budget but, it was the "highly articulate appeals presented by some of the many students" that moved the board to agree to a fourth vote on two propositions — sports and extracurricular activities.

Nearly 300 persons were present at a recent board meeting after which the board voted to hold the fourth referendum Sept. 10 between 2 and 9 p.m. in the high school gym.

A 1,880-signature petition was presented in behalf of the sports and extracurricular activities but "would not have convinced most board members" and many board members reportedly believed that "going without such programs for a year might well insure them for the future," a school spokesman said.

However, they felt that omitting the programs would not have helped this year's student body. The board concluded that its "first obligation was to the students."

Voters recently defeated a proposal to furnish \$76,770 for sports and extracurricular activities, one of four propositions turned down. Another proposition to spend \$71,554 for

instructional supplies was also defeated as was an \$11,315 appropriation for library books and \$22,992 for equipment.

Concern over payment of the bills for instructional supplies was also expressed. Some parents with several children in school were afraid they could not meet the expense, and that their children would suffer. They were assured that inability to pay would not be detrimental to their children. Heretofore, the cost of instructional supplies has been borne by all taxpayers. Because of the financial hardship to many parents, the Board decided also to put instructional supplies up for revote.

New registration dates have been set: Aug. 27, 28, and 29 at the Kerhonkson and Marletown schools, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Aug. 28, also from 6 to 9 p.m. On Sept. 2, 3, 4, and 5 there will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. registration, as well as additional 6 to 9 p.m. hours on Sept. 4.

As of Sept. 1, by new state regulation, the schools will be using the general election rolls. This means that those who have registered to vote in general elections, and who have done so within the past two years, are eligible to vote in school elections. The setting of new registration dates at the schools will be of benefit chiefly to persons who are not listed on either general or school rolls.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BUCKLEY — Entered into rest August 23, 1975. Miss Nora Buckley, of Lake Katrine, sister of Miss Kathryn Buckley, and Miss Nellie Buckley, John and Timothy Buckley. Aunt of Evelyn McNiff and Nora Enright.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HEALY — At rest August 22, 1975 Edwin J. Healy, Town of Rosendale, husband of Charlet Skidmore Healy, father of Edwin Healy, Robert Goodwin, John Goodwin, Francis Braver, brother of John Healy, and Abiah Jewhurst.

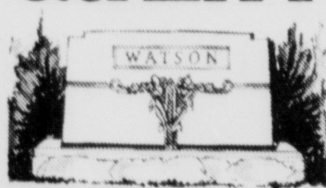
Entrusted to the care of the Kesey Funeral Service Kingston Chapel Albany & Manor Avenues where the Rev. Sidney Harris will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Remy's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

HUEBNER — At Middletown, N.Y. Richard Huebner, of Atwood Road, Stone Ridge, N.Y. beloved Husband of Margaret Koch, devoted father of Walter Huebner.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Stone Ridge on Monday at 11 a.m. Cremation will take place at Ferncliff Crematory, Harsdale, N.Y. Friends may call prior to the funeral service on Monday morning. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society, 400 Broadway Kingston.

Card of Thanks
The family of Karl E. Cousins wishes to thank each and everyone for all their kind considerations shown to us during his illness and subsequent death. Anna Cousins, Wife

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Kingston, N.Y.

Obed W. Sprague

Obed W. Sprague, 67, of New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Friday after a brief illness. He was born in New York State, March 8, 1918, son of the late William and Mabel Sprague. He was a member of Excelsior Hose Company 4, Kingston and IBEW 645. Surviving are two sons, Ronald Sprague and Frasier Sprague, both of Kingston; a daughter, Melvina Berinato of Kingston and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, Monday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Gerret Wulschleger officiating. Cremation will be at Ferncliff. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

RODDEN — Joseph B. on Saturday, August 23, 1975 of 107 Hudson Street. Husband of Florence Rodden, father of John J. Rodden, brother of Marshall & Woodrow Rodden, Mrs. Louise Hayes, Mrs. Angelo (Helen) Carboni, Mrs. Arthur (Caroline) Rutz, and Mrs. Cosmo (Winifred) Costello. Three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced.

Memorial
In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Delarah Hasenflue, who passed away three years ago August 24, 1972. Have you ever lost a love one Who was very dear to you One you love so very much And miss her like we do If you never had this feeling We pray you never do For when Jesus takes a loved one He takes a part of you.

With love
Son John & Wife
and Grandchildren

Jurist Killed

VISCHER FERRY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two women were in critical condition Saturday at Albany Medical Center Hospital after a one-car crash Friday night which killed a State Supreme Court justice from Brooklyn.

State police said George H. Nicols, 70, lost control of his vehicle after passing another car in the southbound lanes of the Adirondack Northway.

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High Falls Girl OK in Maryland

Dutchess Man Killed

HIGHLAND
A Poughkeepsie man was killed by a pickup truck early Saturday at the Mid-Hudson Bridge toll plaza when he reportedly ran out in front of the oncoming vehicle, according to state police at Highland.

The pedestrian was Louis J. Perry, 25, of Rip Van Winkle House, Kervinview Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, just a short walk across the bridge from the spot he was struck.

Driver of the pickup truck involved in the accident was Robert Parmlee, 28, of South Quaker Lane, Hyde Park, who was reportedly headed west on Route 44-55 approaching the lighted toll plaza when Perry ran in front of his truck from the right side, said police.

Perry was struck by the right fender and carried on the hood for about 120 feet until he fell off, face down, onto the pavement before the truck stopped. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Parmlee was not injured. Investigation by state police led to a driving while intoxicated charge for the 3:35 a.m. accident, however, and Parmlee, arraigned before Town of Lloyd Justice Lewis DiStasi, proclaimed his innocence and posted \$100 bail.

Seven-year-old Lisa Reynolds of 7 South Road, Mt. Marion Park, was in "fair" condition at Benedictine Hospital late Saturday after being struck by a car in front of her home Friday afternoon.

Karen reportedly stepped in front of a car driven by Karen Besimone, 22, of 15 South Road, as she disembarked from a van returning her home from vacation bible school.

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department spokesman said that she fell down when struck, and then got up and ran to her home. Taken to the hospital by Saugerties Ambulance, she apparently suffered injuries to the pelvis.

area. There were no summonses issued.

One injury resulted from a Saturday afternoon three-car accident on Old Kings Highway near the intersection with Route 32, Town of Saugerties.

The state police description said that a car driven by James Smith Jr. of New Milford, Conn., was heading north on the highway when it stopped for a left turn. A car following, driven by Herbert Hummel of Old Kings Highway, was in collision with the Smith car, forcing it into the opposite lane where it was in collision with a third car, driven by Paul Zmyarch of Old Kings Highway.

Injured was Smith's mother-in-law, also a resident of Old Kings Highway, Ann Aschmisch. She was treated at Benedictine Hospital for leg injuries.

State police said all cars had to be towed from the scene. A summons was issued to Hummel for following too closely.

And good news in the case of disappeared 16-year-old Lori Jeanne Barnmann, of Lucas Avenue Turnpike, High Falls, was heard Friday night when

Stubborn Dump Blaze

SAUGERTIES
It was only garbage burning, but it took about three hours of concerted effort by the Saugerties Fire Department Saturday night to quell that stubborn blaze.

An officer of the village police department, speaking of the village landfill site fire,

said it was believed that someone had brought a load of trash to the dump Saturday afternoon when it was closed and left it, starting the problem.

Called out at 5:15 p.m., all trucks of the fire department were back in service by 8:30. "It was going pretty good," said police.

The Weather

Sunday, Aug. 24, 1975
Sun rises at 5:12 a.m.; sun sets at 6:44 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts:

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Lost 14
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Business Opp. 25

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| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%;"> <h2 style="text-align: center;">You'll Live Better At The Best</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">...the acknowledged best apt. value in the greater Kingston area</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Compare and See</h2> <div style="text-align: center;">  <h3 style="margin: 0;">Dutch Village</h3> <p>500 Washington Ave., Kingston Across From Holiday Inn 338-5170</p> <p>Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4 For a Limited Time Up To 3 Months Rent Free</p> </div> </div> <div style="width: 65%;"> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <h3>ARRA REALTY</h3> <p>Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666</p> <p>ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties 246-8951</p> <p>2 Bdrm. home in Woodstock, reduced to \$26,000. Secluded area. Thomasian Realty, 679-9507, 339-4887.</p> <p>3 bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, full basement with fireplace, on one acre with privacy. Sacrifice \$39,500 firm. 338-4927 eves., 331-4422 days.</p> <p>3 Bdrm Home—Town of Ulster, completely refinished interior, new wiring, plumbing, town water, septic, 10 ft. fireplace, appliances. 518-537-4134.</p> <p>4 Bdrm., 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., split level, carpeting \$29,000. Call owner, 246-2070.</p> <p>BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621</p> <p>Betty Schwab, 331-9582 LUCAS AVE., EXT., HURLEY REALTOR, MEMBER MLS</p> <p>Big chance, 2 family use + store, 2 yards, garage, income \$465 mo. \$42,500. 338-9642.</p> <p>BREAKFAST & LUNCH Excellent business, 100% location, real estate, equipment, business, good will. Just \$210,000 with terms, but hurry. A. Floyd Simmons, Realtor, 10 Broadview Rd., Woodstock, 914-679-8690.</p> <p>BUILDER'S BARGAIN Linden Acres—charming ranch, fully equip. model, attached garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1/2 acre, low taxes. Price \$34,900. 914-962-3535 or 914-245-1541.</p> <p>Business Lot—approx. 3/4 acre w/building, Rte. 28, Ashokan, 1 acre lot w/bungalow, Mt. R., Ashokan. 657-887, 657-8864.</p> <p>BUY A LIFETIME—Luxury custom raised ranch with 2 1/2 acres, central air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, enormous gourmet kitchen, pool, 2 huge decks, too many extras to mention. Valued in the Mid \$80's but offered at \$78,000. TO SELL NOW! 338-8797.</p> <p>By Owner—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., finished hardwood floors, country kitchen, 3 car garage. Located 1/2 mi. So. of Kyn. Low heating cost & taxes. \$33,000. 338-8420.</p> <p>By owner, 3 bdrm., ranch, 2 car garage. Must sell, exc. cond., \$27,400. Red Hook, 758-6717.</p> <p>BY OWNER, 4-5 bedrooms, split entry, fam. rm. w/fpl., liv. rm. plus din. rm., eat-in kit., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Mid \$50's. 382-7294.</p> <p>BY OWNER—2 1/2 yrs. young raised ranch w/1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm. w/siding glass doors to sun deck, family room & den. Alum. siding, 2 car garage. \$50,000. Total taxes less than \$600. Mortgage avail. Rent with option to buy \$67-8079 or 338-0175.</p> <p>By Owner—Rolling Meadows, 3 bedroom, ranch with lots of extras. Lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., new kitchen, lge. enclosed rear porch with exit to yard. Full finished basement, 2 bedrooms, w/fpl., closets, liv. rm., stall shower bath, lin. also are 3 lge. cedar lined closets + other storage areas. Roof 5 yrs. old, furnace w/2 zone hot water heat 1 yr. old, water softener 1 yr. old. Situated on beautiful landscaped lot. NO REALTORS. Shown by appt. only. Call bet. 7 a.m.-12 noon, 338-2468.</p> <p>BY OWNER—Good city location, wooded country atmosphere, walk to school, 4 bedrooms, shopping area, 4 bedroom, raised ranch, lge. l.r., w/hearth fireplace, 24' d.r., lge. eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., hardwood floors, fully carpeted. \$39,900 (Extra) or reasonable offer. 331-5910.</p> <p>By Owner—2 yr. old, 2 bedroom, home, alum. siding, expandable attic, full bsmt., detached garage, on quiet mid-town Kyn. \$32,000. For appt. call 338-7201 or 657-6379.</p> <p>BY OWNER—Tillson 1880's village home, 4 bedrooms, 4 income. Large barn & storage house. Excellent terms. 255-8070.</p> <p>By owner 2 family house with alum. siding, paneled rms., yard, driveway. \$23,000. 338-9062.</p> <p>By owner—Newly painted 2 family house with hardwood rms. & yard. \$18,500. 338-9062.</p> <p>Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935</p> <p>Charming Ranch—West Hurley area, exc. cond., totally pvt. yard & pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bdrms. + sm. den. Low 30's. At gar. Low 30's. Call own. 679-9680.</p> <p>\$22,500 City bungalow 3 bedroom, kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm., ceramic tile bath, full basement, 1 car garage; needs painting; ideal for beginners.</p> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <h3>Need More Room?</h3> <p>a spacious Cape just minutes to Kingston with a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with tile and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, washer and dryer, attached garage, above ground pool, only \$25,000.</p> <h3>A Good One</h3> <p>a sparkling split level off Albany Ave. in the Town of Ulster. Well landscaped, it presents a large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, air conditioning, utility/laundry room, enclosed screened porch, plaster walls, storms and screens, attached garage, other extras. \$36,500.</p> <h3>Midst Tall Trees</h3> <p>like to live in an uncrowded area? Then see this charming country home. Located on a national park-like homestead of about 2 acres, it offers a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, two good size bedrooms, full bath, a paneled den., all aluminum siding. Only \$27,000.</p> <p>STREAMSON REALTY INC. MLS 709 Albany Ave., Ext. 338-3324 246-4697</p> </div> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <h3>Art Center</h3> <p>Is walking distance, 3 bedroom ranch, in Woodstock. Cozy & charming liv. room with fireplace. Mod. Kitchen with dining area. Oil heat, H.W. floors alum. s/s & exterior, shrubs, trees, dead-end street, comm. water view of mtns., seeing is believing all for 338-6711 31,000 331-4393</p> <h3>Hey Tony</h3> <p>I gota just what you look for, something cheap you fix it up. 3 bedrooms, liv. room, kitchen, formal dining room, lge. kitchen, tile bath, hot water heat, new roof, fantastic view of Hudson River, walk to beach, marina, community water, taxes \$375.00. 338-6711 16,200 658-8104</p> <p>RALPH J. CARPINO INC. REALTOR MLS Hurley Ave. 338-6711</p> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <h3>OLIVE AREA</h3> <p>4 Beautiful acres, large road frontage, apple & pear trees, private estate, 3 bedroom, Colonial, barn, horse stalls, excellent condition. A real buy at \$53,000.</p> <h3>SHOKAN AREA</h3> <p>Just listed—4 bedroom, R. Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family rm., fireplace, 2 car garage, excellent condition, country setting. Offered at \$48,000.</p> <h3>WEST HURLEY AREA</h3> <p>Beautiful neighborhood, Ontario School district, 4 bedroom, Cape Style, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, many extras. \$47,800.</p> <p>Many, many more listings available. Why not stop in or call?</p> <h3>WEIDER REALTY INC.</h3> <p>338-0480 657-8998</p> <h3>OPEN HOUSE</h3> <p>SUNDAY 1-4 p.m. West Hurley, Rte. 375</p> <p>First & only condominiums in Ulster County, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, w/w carpeting, thermal sliding doors to patio or balcony. Come with fireplace, all with carpets. Swimming pool and many amenities. Offering by prospectus only. \$19,000 to \$34,415. EXCLUSIVE BROKERS.</p> <p>338-2017 679-8866</p> <p>Hayes Realty White Horse Realty 801 Ulster Ave. Mail Cor. Maverick Rd. & Rt. 375</p> </div> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <h3>COMMERCIAL SITE</h3> <p>350 ft. on Rte. 9W, Town of Ulster, 30 ft. on Rte. 28, Central cleared & leveled, 7 rm. house, water & sewer avail. \$195,000. Terms.</p> <h3>4.47 ACRES</h3> <p>350 ft. on Rte. 9W, Town of Ulster, 30 ft. on Rte. 28, Central cleared & leveled, 7 rm. house, water & sewer avail. \$195,000. Terms.</p> <h3>RIOS & SNOWDEN</h3> <p>REALTORS GRI 336-6100</p> <h3>COUNTRY SETTING</h3> <p>and mt. view are just a couple of fine features of this 3 bedroom ranch with eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm., liv. rm. w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. On approx. 1/2 acre of land. Asking price \$35,500. For appt. to see call.</p> <p>BETTY HASSA, 687-9069 Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331-0621 MLS EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD. List—Sell—Buy Realtor 170 Henry St. 331-5714 331-0904 679-7566 331-5714</p> <p>EDWARD NOONAN INC. Courteous, efficient service. 338-6425</p> <h3>EICHHORN REALTY, INC.</h3> <p>"Personalized Service" 679-8022</p> <h3>EXCELLENT CHOICES</h3> <p>Hurley—Carefree Ranch—exc. cond., lge. rms., 1 acre. \$31,900. IDEAL CITY HOME. Excellent cond., 2 story, 8 rms., chestnut trim, w/w carpeting, walk-in attic, \$28,900. Saugerties Ridge-level, 4 bedrooms, \$29,500. Stone Ridge-split level, \$66,500. MILLSTREAM REALTY. 338-5155 331-4835</p> <h3>FABULOUS HI RANCH</h3> <p>Located in one of the most scenic, convenient & desirable sections in the Town of Ulster, this 3 yr. old 4 bedroom, brick & alum. hi ranch is an exciting first offering. Both equipped w/central air conditioning, a sun deck which overlooks a 24' d.r. The master bath features a priv. washrm. off the master bedroom & main corridor. A paneled kitchen, laundry rm. w/1 1/2 bath & 2 car garage complement this landscaped parcel. 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For Personal Showing call Westwood Country Realty. 679-7321 679-2104 657-2402</p> <p>For Sale by Owner—Woodstock—Saugerties—Beautifully remodeled 2 story, 3 bedroom, 150 yr. old farmhouse, all w/p carpeting, all new appl., wide plank floors, wood stoves, h.w. baseboard heat, all new wiring, new kitchen, new roof, well insulated, new Culligan water conditioner, screened-in porch, asphalt drive, 1 car garage, storage rm., lge. 2nd floor barn, all on 4 lovely acres. Nicely landscaped with fruit trees. Many extras. Low taxes. Must see to appreciate. Call close immediate. Only \$37,500. Call 679-7642.</p> <h3>GARDEN DELIGHT</h3> <p>If you're a gardener, this is for you, a beautiful acre of land plus a 2 bedroom home. Excellent kitchen, huge living room, all for \$21,500.</p> <p>Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900</p> <p>"Gas Saver" No more taxi service for the youngsters when you live in this lovely country area just outside the city line.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Brick construction ★ Super sized liv. rm. ★ Formal dining rm. ★ Cab. Kitchen—screened porch ★ 3 lovely bedrooms ★ Finished basement—2 car garage <p>Picturesque 110x180 ft. homestead enhanced by beautiful flowering trees. VACANT—WE HAVE THE KEY. ASKING \$38,000</p> <p>RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 331-6669 MLS 715 Broadway Realtors HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-876-7091 Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750</p> <h3>HURLEY</h3> <p>3 Bedroom, Colonial, BRICK FIRE-PLACE, library, formal din., full basement, 2 porches, patio, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped rose garden, private quiet location. Price \$38,500. Terms.</p> <p>CHAMBERLAIN REALTY Kerhonkson 626-0608</p> <p>IN KINGSTON—1 1/2 bedrooms, comp. panel, cath. ceil. upstairs, cedar shingle sid., \$15,000. 339-3278.</p> <p>IRVING KALISH, REALTOR MLS 715 WOODSTOCK 679-6013</p> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <h3>ALPHA REALTY</h3> <p>Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666</p> <p>ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties 246-8951</p> <p>2 Bdrm. home in Woodstock, reduced to \$26,000. Secluded area. Thomasian Realty, 679-9507, 339-4887.</p> <p>3 bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, full basement with fireplace, on one acre with privacy. Sacrifice \$39,500 firm. 338-4927 eves., 331-4422 days.</p> <p>3 Bdrm Home—Town of Ulster, completely refinished interior, new wiring, plumbing, town water, septic, 10 ft. fireplace, appliances. 518-537-4134.</p> <p>4 Bdrm., 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., split level, carpeting \$29,000. Call owner, 246-2070.</p> <p>BENSON A. 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Living room, 1 1/2 baths. \$225 mo. + util. 246-4021.

Secured cottage—liv. rm., bath, kitchen, sleeping loft. West Hurley off 28A. 338-2054.

Shokan—3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, w/fireplace, full bath, fam. rm., country kitchen, air cond. & appl., king size rms. throughout. 657-2322.

WEST HURLEY—for responsible couple, no pets. 2 bedroom house, paneled living, beautifully landscaped, fireplace, full or unfurn. \$250 mo. without util. References & Sec. req. 679-9350.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture

3 Room Groups
\$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles

Standard Furniture Rentals

323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, exc. heat, a/c, carpeted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

A PRIME***COMMERCIAL location for retail store or offices on new Ulster Ave. Mail bet. Caldor & Mammoth Mall (next to Herman's Shoe Outlet), grnd. flr. 1200 + sq. ft. w/2nd flr. 600 + sq. ft. apt. also cellar storage. 331-8620 (9-5). 338-6417 (eves.)

Wanted to Rent 475

Female Senior citizen would like rm. & bd., up to \$30 wk. Ref. P.O. Box 38, Cottekill, N.Y. 12419.

Office space 5 or 6 finished rms w/reception area. Preferably in Cen. or Uptown Kgn. area. Willing to consider Reas. rent & lease. Call M. Wood 331-6340 bet. 9-5 p.m. wk. days.

Small 1 or 2 bdrm. house—prefer w/fireplace & large lot in semi-secluded area, betw. Palenville & Kingston, \$200 or below. Call 1-518-678-9046.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES-LAND-CHALETs

Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise
Joseph Lynch—Rep—657-2958
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Furnished 440

A LOVELY—3 bdrm. ranch, att. garage, good location. 338-2472.

CHARMING COLONIAL
Dutchess Co. 45 min. Kingston, fully furn., 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, privacy, fireplace, extensive lawns, fruit stream, \$280 plus util. No pets. 914-398-7555

4 RMS. COTTAGE
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
\$165 mo. + util. 246-8624

Woodstock—secluded, 4 bedroom carriage house with fireplace. \$450 per mo. inc. heat, elec. & snow. snowing. Lease & ref. req. No pets. 629-8654.

Houses for Rent 445

3 Bdrm.—lge. kitchen & liv. rm., Rte. 28, Shokan. \$200 mo. + util. avail. Sept. 1. 657-8462.

Beautiful 8 rm. house, Kerhonkson area. 2 fireplaces, brook, 1 acre. \$300 mo. + util. Can be furn. 626-8187.

2 Bdrm. Ranch—Quiet dead end road in Zena. \$275 mo. + m. sec. w/ ref. Avail. Oct. 1. 679-2168.

3 BDRM. HOUSE—Located mid-town Kingston. \$160 mo. plus heat & util. Security & reference req. 758-6353.

4 BDRM.—Lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, mod. kit. & bath. din. rm., laundry rm., walk to school. W. Hurley. \$300 + util., 1 mo. security. 679-2577, 212-680-6609.

4 bedrooms—liv. rm. fam. rm., 2 enclosed porches, 1 1/2 baths, W. Shokan. \$225 mo. + util. 657-8589.

Brand new 2 rm. cottage, swimming, tennis, cable avail. \$225 mo. + util. 246-4021.

HOME—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. rm., fam. rm., kitchen, eat-in, near IBM—Shopping, good cond. \$295. 331-4847.

HOUSE RENTAL—8 room raised ranch (built 3 yrs.), 3 bedrooms, family rm., den. 2 1/2 baths, 2 massive fireplaces, shaded plot, convenient. Barclay Hs., \$285 per mo. Call Arthur F. Simmons Agency. 246-8951.

On 6 acres, 2 family house for rent. Living room, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$275 mo. + util. 246-4021.

Living room, 1 1/2 baths. \$225 mo. + util. 246-4021.

Secured cottage—liv. rm., bath, kitchen, sleeping loft. West Hurley off 28A. 338-2054.

Shokan—3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, w/fireplace, full bath, fam. rm., country kitchen, air cond. & appl., king size rms. throughout. 657-2322.

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SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

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A LOVELY—3 bdrm. ranch, att. garage, good location. 338-2472.

CHARMING COLONIAL
Dutchess Co. 45 min. Kingston, fully furn., 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, privacy, fireplace, extensive lawns, fruit stream, \$280 plus util. No pets. 914-398-7555

4 RMS. COTTAGE

AUTOMOTIVE
Imported Cars 735

Bring this ad & get a FREE GIFT
After Taking a Test Drive

NEW 1975 VOLVOS
SAVE FROM \$400 to \$900
Serviced By Factory Trained
VOLVO Specialists
MUSIKER, VOLVO
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N.Y. 339-3313

DATSUN SAVES

KINGSTON IMPORTS
FORMERLY B&H DATSUN
101 SMITH AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401 INC.
A New Name and Luxury in Kingston
914-338-3078

MERCEDES BENZ

KINGSTON IMPORTS
101 SMITH AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401 INC.
A New Name and Luxury in Kingston
914-338-3078

Motor Homes For Sale 712
Motor Home 20' self-contained. Good mileage. Exc. cond. Asking \$2800. 462-4360

Motor Homes For Rent 715
Motor Home Rentals 473-1656

Total elec. 2 bedrm., air cond., furn. trailer. All util. incl., color TV, cable, \$250 mo. 338-1818. 2 blocks N. IBM plant.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721
Clean Space avail. In Rosendale. 658-2266 or 658-2561.

Spaces in wooded park, Parish Lane or Livingston. Call Sticks, 338-1060, 5 to 6 p.m. & 10 p.m. to 12.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnall AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMicco Motors, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCUY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Grimaldi Buick - Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Daily Rentals
Sales & Service
315 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices. Fair Deals
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

As Is Cars from \$150
'71 LeMans 2 dr. h/t \$1695
'72 Triumph TR 6 \$2895
J. Paul's Car Lot
9W Lake Katrine, 331-2552

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

BETTER CARS
LOWER PRICES. Ken Osterhoudt,
Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.

BUICK LESABRE 1970
One owner, mint cond., 50,000 mi.,
Pwr Brakes, Pwr Steer., new tires,
\$1675 or best offer. 338-8383.

1967 Camaro
3 speed, V8, new tires, clutch.
\$750. 338-6079.

CENTURY MOTORS
QUALITY USED AUTOS
At Reasonable Prices
896 Ulster Ave. Mall
Next To Robert Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 331-7900

'74 Pinto Runabout—4 Spd., Grabber Blue, like new, Reduced for quick sale.

'73 Chevy C-10 Pickup, Forest Green, Std. trans., 19,000 miles, bodyman's special, slight damage, Priced Right.

'71 Ford Custom 500, small 8, auto, P.S., P.B., Real clean.

'71 Pinto 4 spd., 1600 eng., like new.

'70 Volks., New eng., clutch & muffler, Diamond Blue, Right Price.

'69 Olds. Vista Cruiser, 9 Pass., Snow White, Red int., Real clean New Tires.

'69 Chrysler Newport A.C., P.S., P.B., Met. Maroon, Black Vinyl Top.

'68 Falcon, Mint Green, 6 cyl., Showroom Condition, 22,000 miles.

WHITE

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1969 FORD SUBURBAN
V8, Auto., P/Steering, Radio
\$895 As Is Inspected

'72 Chev. Monte Carlo, Auto., V8, Power Steering \$1585

'70 Ford Torino Suburban, V8, Auto. Trans., P.S. \$1595

'72 Dodge Colt 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., 4 Cyl., Radio \$1995

'71 Ford Torino 2 Dr., V8, Auto., P.S., Air Cond. \$1895

'72 Dodge Coronet Cust. Sed., V8, Auto., P.S., Air Cond. \$2195

'72 Dodge Dart Swinger, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P/Steering \$1995

'72 Merc. Montego MX, Sedan, V8, Auto., P.S. \$2195

'73 Toyota Pickup 4 Spd., Radio \$2595

GT CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE Inc.
118 S. Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.
876-6805 Toll Free, 758-8865

1967 FORD WAGON
Very good condition. Excellent tires. 255-9856.

FORD FALCON '68
6 CYL., GOOD CONDITION
336-5114, 331-5697

1969 GTO
Exc. cond.
338-4894

I HAVE more cars under \$500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland. 691-2548.

1972 Impala—Gold/bk. int., 2 dr. h.t., auto, trans., real clean. \$1595. 246-6578.

Jeep 1973 CJ5, 258, 6 cyl., 20 mpg, rear seat, padded roll bar, hubs, driving light, carpet, 4 snow tires on rims plus 4 new 6 ply radials on stotted chrome wheels. Exc. cond. 331-7074 after 5.

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neill St. 331-7588

1970 MAVERICK—6 cyl. stand., good running cond., \$1000 or best offer. 657-6342 after 6.

1970 Maverick—6 cyl., auto, red, vinyl interior, 44,000 miles, like new, must see & drive, \$1695.

1974 Elite, fully equip., incl. a/c Special at \$3895.

1972 Maverick—LDO, 4 dr. sedan, auto, P/S, vinyl roof, steel belted radials, immaculate, \$2295.

1971 Olds Delta 88—4 dr. sedan, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, 41,000 mi., specs. at \$1795.

1971 Pinto—2 dr., 4 spd. trans., low mileage, \$1295.

12,000 mile or 12 month warranty available on above units.

Many More Cars Avail.

GEWANT FORD-MERCUY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

1970 OLDS Delta 88, conv., blue, A.T., P.S., P.B., priced to sell. \$900. 679-2942.

1970 98 Oldsmobile 4 dr. p.s., p.b., tape deck, Cordova top & snow tires. 1 Owner. \$1500. Phone 338-1992.

1967 OPEL KADETT, standard trans., good condition & transportation. \$425. 246-8957.

1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, V8, standard trans., P.S., P.B., good condition. Phone 331-1379.

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 8 cyl., auto, air, fact. AM/FM stereo tape, full power. 687-7781.

1967 Pontiac Ventura—good running cond. \$150. Phone. 246-9911.

1965 Pontiac Catalina—perfect running condition. 331-2985 after 5 p.m.

RONAN AUTO SALES
423 Blvd. Rt. 32 South, Kgn. 338-2025 or 331-6956

1968 Camaro 6 cyl., auto, p.s., new paint.

'68 Rambler American 6 cyl., st. 1968 Rambler Classic 6 cyl., auto, p.s., new paint, low mi.

1969 Plymouth Road Runner, 383 V8, 4 sp., \$495.

1965 Pontiac Catalina wagon, 6 cyl., auto, p.s. \$295.

1964 Rambler American, 6 cyl., auto. \$195.

1972 Sport Fury III—\$1795, immac. cond., A/C, P/S, P/B, auto., AM/FM, dual speakers, cruise control, vinyl roof, other extras, high long distance mileage. Must be seen. Call 338-2700, Room 140.

1969 SPORTS FURY P.S., P.B., VINYL ROOF Phone 246-8387

1972 TORINO—Repossessed, auto., p.s., excellent cond., 3 mos. guarantee. Best offer. 679-2961.

'72 240Z \$3595

'72 GMC Spring \$3595

'71 F100 w/plow & cap \$2495

'70 Pont. GP w/air \$1895

'67 Imperial 4 dr. \$995

'65 Cad. S/Deville \$795

'63 Avanti \$4995

382-1634, ask for Mr. T.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagens Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W
Authorized Sales & Service

BRUMIN MOTORS
Rt. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642

'67 Imperial 4 dr. \$995

'65 Cad. S/Deville \$795

'63 Avanti \$4995

382-1634, ask for Mr. T.

For sale from European returning home—VOLVO—4 dr., a.t., 1974, 10,000 mi. like new. 331-2611 eves.

Gem Cadillac Oldsmobile
East Chester Street By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'71 Catalina Convert., Tape Player, P.S., P.B., Brown, Tan Roof

'72 Pont. Catalina Brougham 2 Dr. H.T., brown, beige roof, auto. air cond., P.S., P.B., 20,000 miles

'73 Chevy C-10 Pickup, 8 FT. Box, Auto. Trans., P.S., Green

'73 Ford T-Bird Full Pwr., Air, Dual Comfort Seats, Blue, White Vinyl Roof, White Leather Int. 34,000 Miles, Like New

'72 Mercedes Benz 4 Dr. Sed., 280 SE, Fuel Injection, Green, All Options

'68 Cadillac C oupe DeVille, Red, Black Roof, White Leather Int. Full Pwr., Air Cond.

'73 Olds Toronado Gold, White Roof, Full Power, Air Cond., A-1 Condition

'74 Chevy Nova 2 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., 8,000 Miles, Brown, Like New

'75 Ford Granada 6 Cyl., Auto., Blue, Blue Int., Only 3,200 Miles, Like New, New Car Warranty Available

'73 Buick Apollo 4 Dr. Sed., Full Power, Air Cond., Blue, Blue Int., Only 10,000 Miles

'72 Linc. Cont. Mark IV Full Power, Air Cond., Sunroof, Fully Eqptd., Black, Black Roof & Black Interior

'74 Merc. Comet 2 Dr., 6 Cyl, Auto., P.S., Lime Green, Tan Vinyl Roof, Only 3,100 Miles, Like New

CADILLAC VALUE PROTECTION PLAN
12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty on 1972-73-74 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Full Power, Air Cond., Tape, Blue, White Vinyl Roof, 6,000 Miles

'73 Cadillac Eldorado Cpe., Full Pwr., Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo Tape, Black, Black Vinyl Roof, Black Leather Int.—White Accent Stripe, 30,000 Miles Has to be Seen

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Full Power, Air Cond., Dual Comfort Seats, Tape, Brown, Tan Vinyl Roof & Leather Int. Excellent Condition

'74 Cadillac Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White with Green Cabriolet Roof & White Leather Interior Excellent Condition

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power & air, fully loaded. Silver w/black vinyl top, leather upholstery.

'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Full Power, Air Conditioning, White On White

Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Association Inc. "Pledge to Integrity"

BEGNAL August Clearance

'74 AMC Hornet 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto., 10,000 Miles

'74 Gremlin 6 cyl., A.T., 14,000 miles

'73 Ply. Fury III 2 Dr. H.T., 26,000 miles

'73 Ambassador 4 Dr., A.C., 28,000 miles

'73 Ford Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T., 28,000 miles

'73 Ford Gran Torino Sub., 56,000 miles

'72 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cyl., Std. Trans., 20,000 miles

'69 Pontiac Catalina Sub., A.C., 46,000 miles

'70 Ambassador Suburban, A.C., 50,000 miles

'71 VW Squareback, 52,000 miles

'71 Ply. Fury III 4 Dr., A.C., 42,000 Miles

As Is Specials

FINAL CLEARANCE

'71 Chevrolet \$839

'70 Gran Prix \$928

'70 Maverick \$408

'69 Rambler \$589

'69 Hornet \$582

'69 Caprice \$679

'68 Ambassador \$645

'68 Fury Wagon \$671

'68 Pont. Wagon \$532

'63 Falcon \$96.00

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1971 RENAULT 10 WITH BODY DAMAGE 657-8804 AFTER 5 P.M.

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4wd, selectro hubs, 22,000 mi. AM/FM, stereo radio, rear seat heater, forced to sell. 255-0635 eve.

1972 Toyota Corolla Wagon, Fact. Air, 4 spd., R&H, reliable & clean. 36,000 miles. \$1850. 338-7446.

1970 Toyota Corona MKII wagon, auto trans., \$1400. Black TR4A Conv. boot, 510. 679-8275.

'74 TR-6 Triumph Low mileage, excellent condition. 246-5529.

'74 VOLKSWAGEN GOLD, SUN ROOF, EXC COND. 382-2778

1971 VW Fastback auto. \$1095

1970 VW Squareback auto. \$1395

Auto Parts of the World, 331-2062

BEGNAL AMERICAN MOTORS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Trucks for Sale 740

1974 Toyota 1/2 ton long bed pickup, 22 mpg on highway, low mileage, excellent cond. Cap & extras. \$2900. 246-6012.

Auto Service 746
VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750
SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St. Kingston 331-2062
KONI SHOCKS BLAUPUNKT RADIOS
SEMPERIT TIRES MARCHAL LIGHTS
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Bicycles 755
10 SPEED BICYCLES
POTTER BROS.
RTE. 28, KINGSTON, 338-5119

Motorcycle Insurance 759
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available. 6.9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.
LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC. INSURANCE
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761

Motorcycles 760

AUTHORIZED Harley-Davidson DEALER
Woodstock Harley-Davidson Inc.
Woodstock Saugerties Rd. 679-7227

1972 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Elec. start, 1000 cc. 246-4465

1972 CB450—6,000 mi., custom parts & labor. Chopped, extras, nice. \$899. 336-5359.

'75 400cc Kawasaki motorcycle. Hardly used, low mileage. 246-5529

1975 Honda MT 250, road/trail, bike. \$1000. 336-3364 from 5-6:30 p.m.

1974 XL 175 HONDA — Mint cond., 2,000 mi. Still under warranty. Ex. trans. 338-7550.

1973 Honda 500—3500 miles, good cond., extras. Make offer. 69-2279 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 350G Disc brake, 5,000 miles. Crash bars. \$800. 626-5744.

1953 FORD PICKUP
Rebuilt engine, New Paint. Call 255-9856.

1965 Int. Scout, 4 W.D. 4 new snows, new regulars, w/western plow. \$1095. 255-1137 after 4 p.m.

1970 JEEP CJ5
Completely reconditioned, \$2100. 246-9459.

Help! We've Taken In Too Many Trades Again

'72 VW Squareback Std. Shift, Clean & Sharp, Lt. Blue

'74 Datsun B210 4 Spd., Lots of Extras, Green

'74 VW Dasher Automatic, In Showroom Cond.

'70 Ford Maverick 6 Cyl., Std. Shift, Air Conditioned

'74 Pont. Ventura Auto., P.S., 8,000 Mi., Like Brand New

'73 Ford Torino 4 Dr., Auto., P.S., 21,000 Miles

'69 Dodge Van Clean & Dependable Transportation

'73 Ford F-100 Ranger Pickup w/Cap., Auto. Trans., P.S., Only 24,000 Mi.

'73 Plymouth Duster, Gold, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., 25,000 Miles

'73 Volvo 4 Dr., Auto., Air, Am-Fm, Dark Green Beauty Only 34,000 Miles

'74 Chev. Camaro LT Low Miles, Dk. Red, White Vinyl Roof

'73 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. H.T., Blue, P.S., Auto., Vinyl Roof

'73 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Low Miles, Air, Auto., Bucket Seats, Vinyl Roof

'72 Land Cruiser H.T., 4 Wheel Drive, Lock-out Hubs, Low Miles

'73 Toyota Hi-Lix Pickup, 4 Spd., Cap Top, Economize in Style with This One

Don't Worry About Price We'll Get Along

MUSIKER TOYOTA Inc.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
E. Chester By-Pass, Kingston, N.Y. 339-3313

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS
We have a choice selection of '70 thru '74 Chevy, Pontiac, Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick and Plymouth Station Wagons, most with factory air conditioning. Plus the luxurious Cadillacs & Lincolns and an unusual selection of sedans both two & four door and a tremendous selection of late model compact cars. These cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty Plus Amerling Volkswagen 100% Unconditional Guarantee of 5 months or 5,000 miles on the drive train. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y. 336-6600

Motorcycles 760

BMW CAN-AM YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE'S REC. VEHICLES
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1971 Honda 350—new Dunlops, brakes, chain, clutch, extras. \$550. 255-8658.

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

TRIUMPH
RICKMAN-CAFE & ENDURO
WOODSTOCK MOTORCYCLE SALES, INC.
Rte. 28, W. Hurley 679-9200

1973 Husqvarna—360 cc. Road & trail bike. Weight 230 lb. Spare parts & tools. Low Mi. \$895. 246-7250.

1975 Kawasaki 350cc Enduro, silver & black, excellent shape. \$900. 338-2622.

NORTON 750 CC semi-custom motorcycle. Asking \$800. Call 331-0446.

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories
Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

1966 ROYAL ENFIELD
Phone 687-9841 after 6.

1972 Triumph Daytona 500 exc. cond. extras. Asking \$1200. Call 331-4664.

1973 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750cc—10,000 mi., customized, good condition. 331-9142.

CAR WORLD

Division of
Colonial Linc.-Mercury Inc.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Saturday 9-5

Featuring A Full Selection of New Subaru Automobiles And Quality Used Cars & Trucks

Our Mammoth Lot is Just One Minute South of Mammoth Mall Tel. 382-2113

1 YEAR OLD CARS & TRUCKS

'74 Ford Gran Torino 4 Dr., Candy Apple Red Ext. with Onyx Vinyl Roof & Int., Nice Air Conditioned Family Car

'74 Ford E-300 Super Van All Heavy Duty, 3 Speed + Power Steering, Tremendous Savings

'74 Ford Pinto 2 Dr., Radiant Blue Metallic with Matching Int., 4 Spd. for Economy

'74 VW Super Beetle, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Economy-Priced To Sell

'74 Mercury Montego MX 2 Dr. H.T., Gleaming Copper Metallic with an Ermine Vinyl Roof, Air Cond.

'74 Linc. Continental Mark IV, Ivy Firemist Ext., complemented with matching Vinyl Roof & Leather Int., Loaded With Options, Low Miles

'74 American Gremlin 2 Dr. Cumberland Green Ext. With Matching Vinyl Int., 6 Cyl., Economy—Like New

'74 Ford Maverick 2 Dr. Hawaiian Bronze with an Ermine Vinyl Roof & Tan Vinyl Int., 6 Cyl. Economy with Air Cond.—Cool & Thrifty

2-3 YR. OLD CARS

'72 Linc. Continental 2 Dr. H.T., Diamond Blue Ext. with Dk. Blue Vinyl Roof & Leather Interior — Loaded

'73 Plymouth Duster 2 Dr. Standard Trans., 20+M.P.G., Sierra Gold

'73 Capri 2 Dr. Coupe, Copper Mist Ext. with Matching Bucket Seat Int., V6, 4 Spd., AM-FM Radio

'73 Ford Torino 4 Dr., Glamour Gold Metallic with an Ebony vinyl Int., Nice Family Car At The Right Price

'73 Chevy Nova Hatchback Cpe. Peacock Blue with Matching Interior

'73 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H.T., Polynesian Green with Matching Vinyl Roof & Int., Air Conditioned

'73 Merc. Monterey 2 Dr. H.T. Sequoia Brown with Fawn Vinyl Roof & Interior, Low Mileage

'73 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. H.T., Silver Blue with Matching Roof & Ermine Bucket Seat Interior, Loaded

'73 Chevy Camaro 2 Dr. H.T., Green Gold Metallic with Matching Interior Super Clean

'73 Dodge Charger SE 2 Dr. H.T., Glacier Blue with an Ivory Vinyl Roof, Loaded with Options & Lots of Pizzaz—Low Miles

'72 Ford Galaxie 500 4 Dr. H.T., Meadowlark Green with Ivy Vinyl Int.—A Big Car At A Small Price

4-8 YEAR OLD CARS

'71 Chevy Camaro 2 Dr. H.T. Snowshoe White with an Ebony Int. Low Miles

'70 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H.T. Meadowlark Yellow with Onyx Vinyl Roof & Cloth Interior

'70 Buick Skylark Custom 2 Dr. H.T., Nocturn Blue, A Real Beauty At The Right Price

'70 Olds. Delta Royale 2 Dr. H.T., Champagne Gold—All The Luxury Options.

'70 Ford Maverick 2 Dr., Bright Blue & White, Stingy 6 Cylinder

Motorcycles 760

1973 Honda 350, exc. cond., with many extras, inquire at Patum's Trailer Sales, 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

'74 RD 350 Yamaha Front & rear crash bars 2700 miles. 246-5369.

1973 Yamaha 125 Enduro Trail Bike. 5000 miles, good condition, \$525. 338-6079.

'72 YAMAHA—350, 7,000 mi. good cond. Helmet and accessories \$750 or best offer. Dats 336-5502.

Wanted—Automotive 770
Junk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value. Ray's Auto Salvage, 1801 Old Kings Hwy., Saugerties, N.Y. 246-2209 anytime.

VW Bug—68 or later, for parts, need not run. Must be very reasonable. 331-2357.



Condemned...Execution Unlikely

A Greek court condemned former dictator George Papadopoulos and two of his righthand men to death for high treason Saturday but it was unlikely they would be executed. The death terms were passed for their roles in toppling Greece's Democratic government in the 1967 military coup. (UPI)

Beame and Aides Are Still at It

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fiscal technicians met Saturday with Mayor Abraham D. Beame to review a secret new administration proposal to put New York back on solid financial ground.

Beame and budget experts began meeting at Gracie Mansion Saturday morning to discuss the plan and were scheduled to continue the talks throughout the weekend.

A spokesman for Gov. Hugh L. Carey said aides from the governor's office and from State Comptroller Arthur Levitt's office and representatives of the Municipal Assistance Corp. — "Big MAC" — were also meeting to evaluate the merits of Beame's as yet undisclosed proposals.

He said a report on their findings was expected to be presented to Carey and Levitt on Monday.

In another development, the New York Daily News quoted "informed sources" in Saturday's editions, saying Carey is prepared to call a special session of the legislature to enact laws giving the state emergency powers over the city's fiscal affairs.

"This week he (Carey) was careful to say that could only happen under certain circumstances. But he hasn't ruled it out," the spokesman said, adding that Carey would wait at least until Monday before making a decision.

On Friday, Beame announced that he had a new plan to pull the city out of its current financial slump.

Without being specific, Beame said the plan would reduce short-term borrowing for the current fiscal year and curb spending over the next three years.

The city faces possible default on nearly \$1 billion in debts which fall due next month and has precious few outlets left for obtaining the money.

Big MAC has a third billion-dollar bond issue coming up next month but the securities' underwriters have said they will be able to raise scarcely half that amount because of investor wariness.

Lisbon Swept by Coup Rumors

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The air force grounded all its planes Saturday, troops in central Portugal were ordered on weekend maneuvers and the capital was swept by rumors of an impending coup.

Military moderates pushed ahead with plans to oust pro-Communist Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves and form a new cabinet that would bring the Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats back into the government.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes met Goncalves to discuss the prime minister's new 50-page plan for a political solution which Communist-controlled newspapers said was part of his major political comeback drive.

Da Costa Gomes then met with the leaders of all the feuding military factions in what a presidential spokesman described as a summit designed to cool the explosive political situation.

For the third day rumors of an impending coup swept the capital.

In an attempt to avoid further alarm, the air force ordered all warplanes grounded lest their overflights touch off new rumors.

Troops serving under central military region commander Brig. Franco Charais were ordered to hold unexpected weekend maneuvers. Other units around the country were reported to be placing themselves in a state of readiness, but this could not be confirmed.

Goncalves, fighting desperately for his political survival, warned Friday that his continuation in office was the only way to avoid an armed takeover by unspecified forces.

The prime minister has depended heavily on the Communist party and its military supporters to maintain his position. But there were indications that he was putting out feelers to the far left to expand his power base. He met with the leaders of several of these splinter groups Friday night but the outcome of the talks was not revealed.

Military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho

previously enjoyed the support of this extreme left sector. But some of these groups have voiced reservations since he decided to throw his weight behind the moderates.

The moderates have pressed for Goncalves' replacement by army chief of staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao and a reorientation of government policy away from the Communists.

Politicians said the moderates, feeling certain of victory, have contacted political parties about forming a new government, which they said was expected by Tuesday.

They said the proposed new cabinet envisioned giving the Socialists three ministries, the left-of-center Popular Democrats two and the Communists one. The sources said this balance was formulated on the basis of the April 25 election of a constituent assembly in which the Socialists became Portugal's biggest party with 37.8 percent of the votes, the Popular Democrats won 26.3 percent and the Communists 12.5 percent.

'That's a Very Sneaky Ship, You Know'

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — The mystery-shrouded Glomar Explorer made a surprise appearance Saturday morning, anchoring off the west end of Catalina Island after a two-day disappearing act.

An employee of the Catalina

Cove and Camp Agency, at the isthmus where the Glomar is resting, said the ship made its appearance shortly before 8 a.m. PDT.

No one was available to comment on how long the Glomar was expected to stay

at the isthmus, 26 miles southwest of its home port of Long Beach, why it was there or where it had been.

The ship was used by the CIA last year in a partially successful attempt to raise a sunken Soviet submarine in

the north Pacific. The Glomar, using massive grappling hooks, was able to raise about one-third of the submarine. The rest of the sunken ship broke off in the attempt.

The Glomar left the harbor in Long Beach Thursday for secret tests off Catalina Is-

land, a voyage that takes several hours. But by Friday night, it had not arrived at the island.

The ship showed up without explanation at the isthmus, where its gigantic submersible barge is located. The isthmus is at the west end of the island

and is a boating harbor for yachtsmen.

Operators of a beach camp said the barge had been there several days, but there had been no sign of the Glomar.

"That's a very sneaky ship, you know," said an employee of the Maritime Exchange, a private agency in Long Beach that tracks ship traffic.

"They never tell us anything. Sometimes it sails out of here on foggy nights without a pilot and we don't know about it until we see it's gone in the morning."

Vail Vacation Wasn't All Fun and Games

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford ended his two-week vacation Saturday with his 11th game of golf in 13 days, and arranged a final string of appearances in Montana, Illinois and Wisconsin on a roundabout return to Washington.

Ford, well-tanned, planned to fly today to the Libby Dam in Montana to throw a switch starting a new hydroelectric power project, deliver a speech and meet briefly with Canadian energy minister Donald S. Macdonald.

As the President began a final round of golf, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford had spent more than twice as much time working as playing during the first 12 days of his visit to this Rocky Mountain resort.

Nessen had the time broken down: about 44 hours outdoor sports activity, and about 108 hours at work — including 35 hours conferring with staff members, 39 hours in "private work," and almost 34 hours at public events during the highly political swing through Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois last Monday and Tuesday.

On his way back to Washington, Ford will spend tonight in Chicago to give an economic speech there Monday morning at a hardware industry convention. From there he goes to Milwaukee for lunch with area news media executives, a locally televised interview and an address at a White House-sponsored conference on domestic policy before flying on to Washington.

Laos Falls, Completes Red Takeover

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao announced Saturday they had seized power in the kingdom of Laos and established a revolutionary government, the New China News Agency said.

"A power seizure meeting held here today declared that the old regime of Vientiane city and province had been overthrown and replaced by the new, people's revolutionary administration," agency said in a dispatch from Vientiane monitored in Hong Kong.

Announcement culminated four months of a gradual takeover by the Communists of the coalition government.

The announcement had been expected since Friday, when Laotian authorities stopped permitting all but invited guests to enter the country for a mass celebration and shut off telephone calls.

Acting Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Phoun Sipaseuth was quoted by

NCNA as saying the Provisional National Union Government has "overthrown the decaying old regime and reactionary old system and set up

the new people's administration. This is a just action and a natural outcome of historical developments."

Laos is the last country in

Indochina to fall to the Communists — South Vietnam fell April 30 and Cambodia April 17.

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Kent Jury Retires

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jurors in the \$46 million Kent State University civil damages trial retired for the weekend Saturday and returned to sequestration under heavy security because of a death threat to one juror.

The jury has deliberated approximately 13 hours and will resume deliberations Monday morning.

The jury is deciding the civil liability of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Kent State University president Robert I. White, and 27 National Guard officers and enlisted men in the May 4, 1970, shooting deaths of four students and the wounding of nine others on the campus during an antiwar demonstration.

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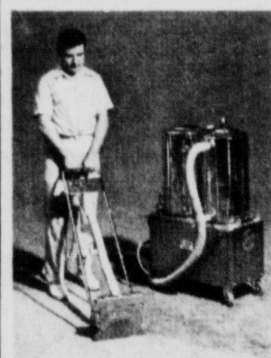


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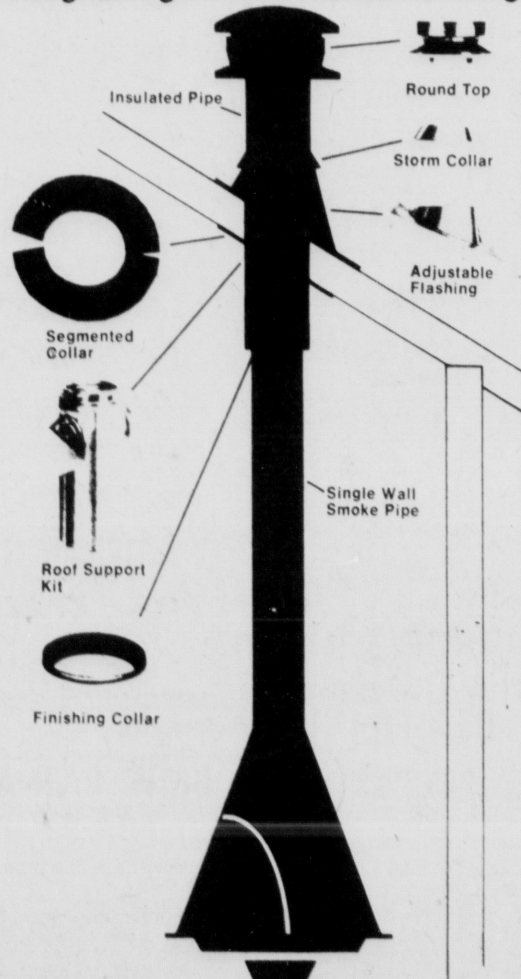
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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

TEMPO

August 24, 1975

Fresh Air Kids:

Memories Linger

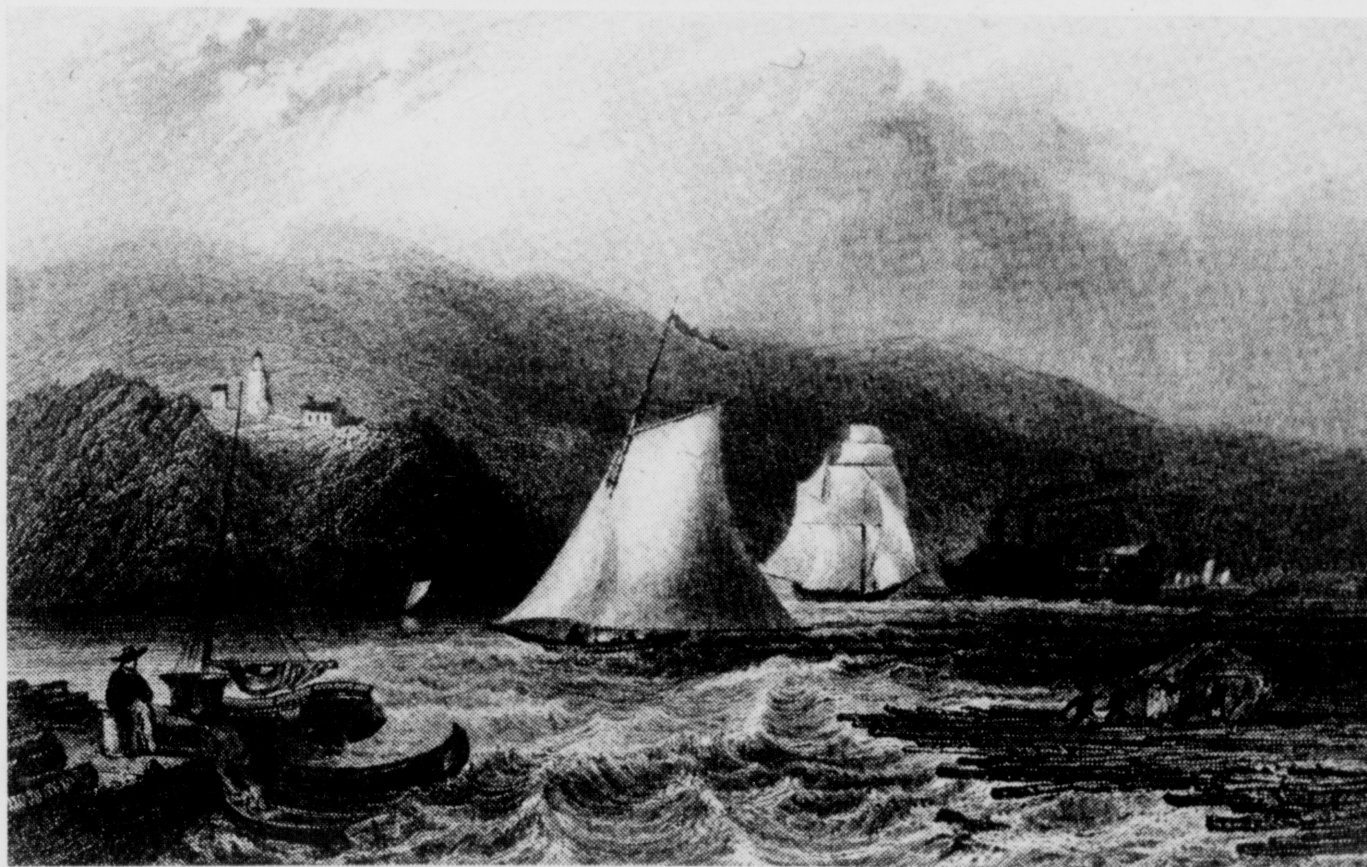
Bike Workshop:

At Minnewaska

UCCC Art Series:

Bicentennial Flavor

The Hudson



Our Page 1 cover for TEMPO this week is from the publication, *THE HUDSON—SCENES REMEMBERED*—a commemorative edition produced and distributed in observance of bicentennial celebration of the United States by the Antique Print Association of Poughkeepsie. This publication, with a limited number of copies available to the public, offers a new perspective to the understanding and appreciation of American history through the medium of the written word and contemporary antique prints. Story and other photos on Page 3.

Scenes Remembered



Fresh Air Fund child Eric (middle)

Summer In the 'Country'

The summer is almost at an end but for many children from the sidewalks of New York City their memories of a couple of weeks spent in the "country" will linger well through the winter months.

For you see these children, numbering upwards of 200 or more, spent two fun-filled weeks in our area as part of the Fresh Air Fund Program. And some have been hosted as long as a month.

Since 1877, more than a million children — ages 5 to 16, — have been given the opportunity to learn there is much more to the world of ours than just sidewalks, buildings, cars and dirty air — and families throughout Ulster County as well as in many other areas — have been doing their part to help these youngsters realize this.

Here in Ulster County, there are five "Friendly Towns" where there are Fresh Air Fund committees — Woodstock, Saugerties, Stone Ridge, New Paltz, and Ellenville. However, families providing for the visiting children come from all over the county region.

Host families go to make up these "Friendly Towns." And what is a host family? They are the "greatest" people in the world to these visiting youngsters, a family opening its heart and the door of its home to a strange little girl or boy for these couple of weeks during the summer and shares their life with this child so that the child in turn might have the "time of his life."

Of course, the 1975 Fresh Air Fund season is over but it's not too early to think about 1976. If you're interested in providing a great and memorable two weeks for a youngster why not check on arrangements now. Any of the following would be glad to talk to you about plans for next year:

Mrs. Leonard Waters, Woodstock; Mrs. Richard Kramer, Saugerties; Mrs. Robert Diamond, Stone Ridge; Mrs. David Sutherland, New Paltz and Mrs. Eugene Diamond of Liberty, for



**Happiness
Is**
Some happy
faces as more
Fresh Air
Fund children
arrive in
the area.



A helping hand and a luggage-toting Fresh Air child named Laura.



Fresh Air Fund child, Sheridan, is welcomed to area by Mrs. Bruce LaMonda (l) and Mrs. John Ebbs, Fresh Air committeewoman.

THE HUDSON—SCENES REMEMBERED

Life and Travel on the Hudson in 19th Century

With the nation's 200th celebration getting closer and closer, a recent publication has come to the attention of TEMPO offering a new perspective to the understanding and appreciation of American history through the medium of the written word and contemporary antique prints.

The publication—THE HUDSON—SCENES REMEMBERED—has been issued by the Antique Print Association, P.O. Box 1706, Poughkeepsie, depicting the life and travel on the Hudson River during the 19th century.

Nicholas J. Boonstra, publications director, of the A.P.A., noted that the publication has been put together and issued in observance of the bicentennial celebration and represents the culmination of research by the A.P.A. Bicentennial Committee on the history, towns and industry of the Hudson, from New York Bay to Glens Falls and the wilderness, during 1836-1861.

The 34-page booklet contains a wealth of material—both in printed form and photographs—sure to please history buffs as well as readers just thinking ahead to 1976 when the nation's 200th birthday will be officially celebrated.

Whether you're originally from New York City, Jersey City, Weehawken, the Palisades, West Point, Newburgh, Wappingers Falls, Poughkeepsie or above Albany you'll find some fine reading in this publication. And, of course, if your roots were originally here in Ulster County, Northern Dutchess County or in Greene County—this booklet could refresh your memory of the area or offer you new and interesting highlights of these particular sectors.

Perhaps the preface of this booklet sums up this illustrative and written essay in complete fashion.

The preface reads:

"Unlike the rivers of the older world, the Hudson presents no grey or crumbling monuments of the civilization of the past. It can boast of no rude towers or mouldering walls, clustered with historical associations that have been gathering around them for centuries. It has no fine old castles, no splendid abbeys or cathedrals in grandeur or decay. Nor can it boast of mansions or ancestral halls wherein lives of heroes have been born, or illustrious families have died, generation after generation. The dead past has left scarcely a record upon its shores. It is full of the living present illustrating by its general aspect the free thought and free action which are giving strength and solidity to the young and vigorous nation within whose bosom its bright waters flow."

This handsome publication has been financially supported by the International Business Machines Corporation. Such help was instrumental in the realization of its publication by the Antique Print Association, itself, a small, unheralded and non-profit organization conceived in 1973 and devoted to the furthering of appreciation and education of antique prints.

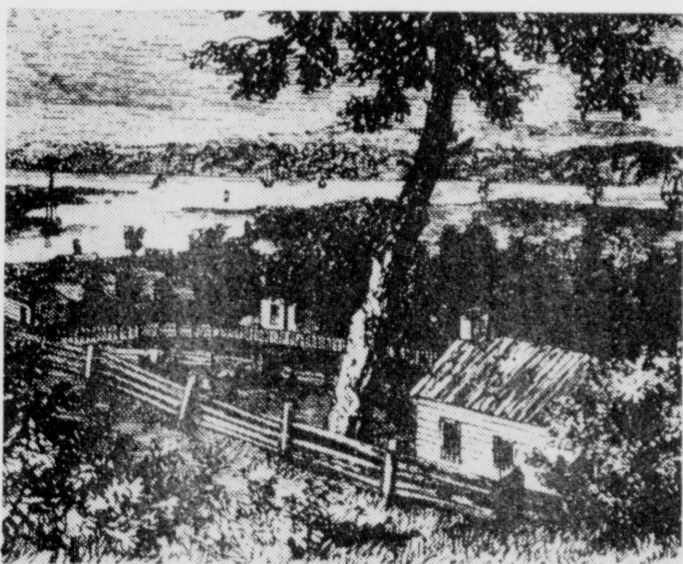
Boonstra, in announcing the booklet's release, noted that one half of the total edition of 1,000 has been directed to educational, institutional, bicentennial program and media distribution. The remainder, he reports, is being offered for public purchase at a price of \$2.50, plus 50 cents for mailing and handling. Proceeds from this sale are intended to support further association bicentennial and organizational projects.

Interested readers in obtaining a copy should direct their inquiries to the Publication Director, A.P.A., P.O. Box 1706, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12603.



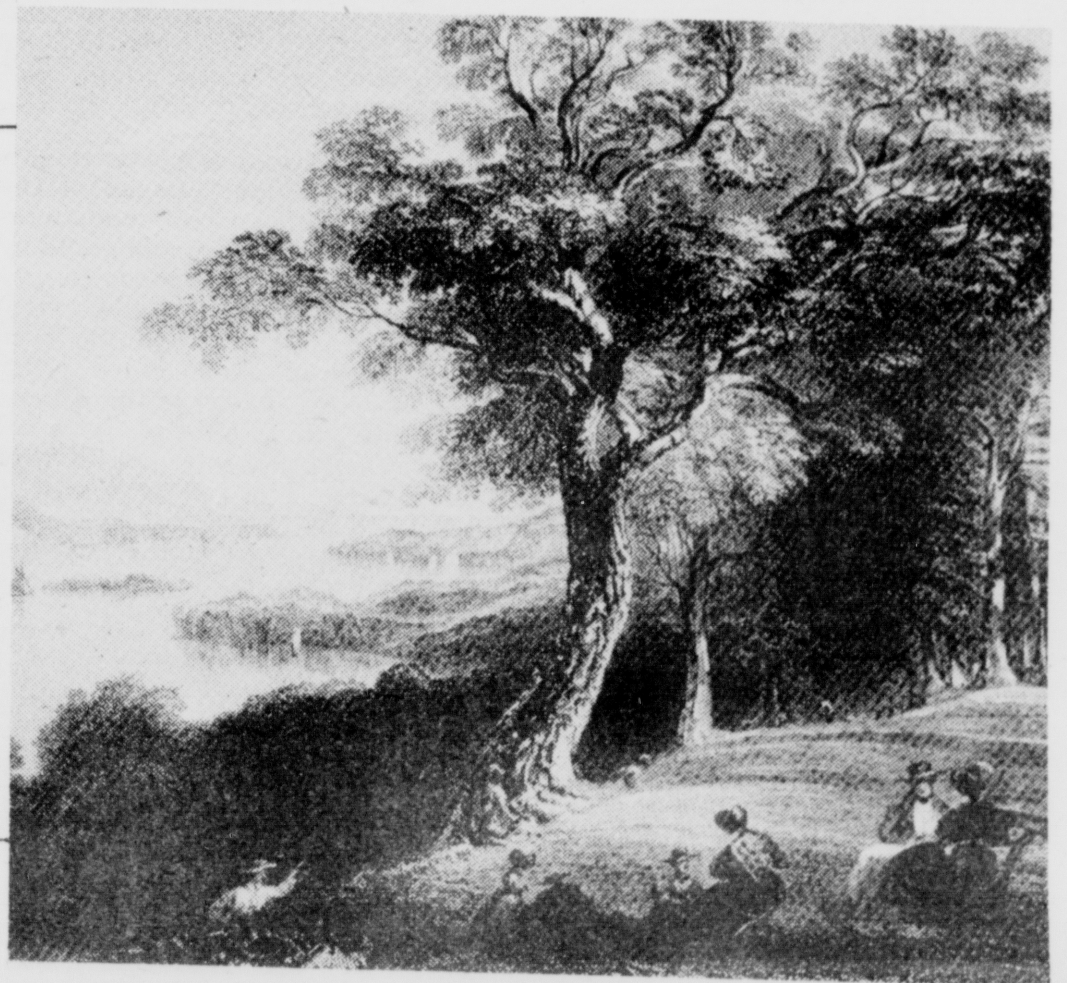
KINGSTON IN THE EARLY DAYS

Interesting highlights for the newcomer . . .
 . . . booklet refreshes memories of natives



"Opposite Tivoli, in Ulster County, is the pleasant village of Saugerties, near the mouth of the Esopus Creek, which flows through the south and enters the Hudson here." This is part of the description of the upriver village as reported in the Antique Print Association booklet.

On a summer day—boats on the Hudson and the ladies and gentlemen on the slopes—a view from Hyde Park in Dutchess County.



Two-Day Bike Workshop Sept. 13-14

A Pedal-Pushing Program at Lake Minnewaska



An interesting two-day program has been lined up for bicycle enthusiasts at Lake Minnewaska Mt. Houses, Inc., for Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14.

This two-day Bicycle Workshop—geared for both the experience bicyclist and the rank beginner—will include classes as well as a guided tour for those who bring their bikes to Lake Minnewaska for this unusual offering.

There will be classes on bicycle technique (for the beginner and advanced bicyclists,) maintenance and repair, equipment, bicycle attire.

Following the morning classes, outdoor lunch will be provided, tipped off by a guided bicycle tour throughout the beautiful and scenic area.

If you've ever visited beautiful Minnewaska you know already that the site's 50 miles of trails are really ideal for bicycling.

There are panoramic views, glens of evergreens, tumbling waterfalls and more, much more, to enhance this healthy and vigorous sport.

The weekend of September 13 and 14 should be a great time of the year for this pedal-pushing event and a good turnout of enthusiasts is expected to be on hand.

But just in case of inclement weather, the Lake Minnewaska proprietors are ready to make a quick change of plans. The Bicycle Workshop will go on as scheduled in case of bad weather, they say. The outdoor tour, in this case, will be replaced by further discussion of bicycles as well as a film on the subject. The rest of the two-day program will remain as originally planned.

For \$10 per person per day for this two-day Bicycle Workshop there will be lots of activity, lunch as well as the workshop sessions.

Further particulars and reservations may be made by contacting the Lake Minnewaska Mountain House, telephone New Paltz 914-255-6000.

College's Art Series . . . A Bicentennial Flavor

The spirit of the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976 will be the focal point of the 1975-76 Art Series sponsored by the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College.

During this fall and spring semesters, there will be eight art exhibitions, a college announcement reveals, designed to explore both the historical and contemporary periods, as well as the past and present significance, of the 200 years of our nation's heritage.

The first exhibition in the College Visual Arts Gallery will be "Image of the American Indian," a philosophical interpretation of the American Indian by internationally renowned artist and printmaker, Leonard Baskin. This exhibit of original lithographs will be open from Sept. 8-30.

The second show of the series, from Oct. 5-31, is titled "Image of the American Woman." Coinciding with "International Women's Year" month, this exhibit will feature the works of; Shelley Farkas, New Paltz; Sue LaRocca, Newburgh; Linda Rogers, High Falls and Judith Stiles, New Paltz.

From Nov. 9-30 will be exhibited the third show of the series, "Image of America," a photographic essay

by A. E. Wooley, a leading photo-journalist.

Completing the fall semester of exhibitions will be "Image of the Kaaterskill Region." This exhibit, from Dec. 8-Jan. 23, consists of original 19th century oils, sketches and prints of the Clove Region; together with literary quotes and recent color photographs.

During the spring semester the art series will include: "Image of the American Craftsperson," modern interpretations of traditional crafts by Pamela Sullivan of Woodstock and C.C. Dwyer of Putnam Valley; "Image of the American Sculptor," the new words of New Paltz artist Ernest Shaw; "Image of the American Quilt," an exhibit of historical and contemporary interpretations of quilt design. The last show of the spring will be "Image of the American Student," the annual student art exhibition.

These exhibits may be seen in the College Visual Arts Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall, on the Stone Ridge campus. The Gallery, now entering its 13th year, is open free to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on selected Sundays. For additional information, contact Allan L. Cohen, Chairman, Department of Visual Arts, 914-687-7621.



The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Mini Page

TODAY

Music:

Best of Pops

7:30 p.m., WMHT

Sunday Movie:

Five Weeks in a Ballon

8:30 p.m., Channel 13

MONDAY

Variety:

Cher

8 p.m., Channel 2-10

Premiere:

Beacon Hill

9 p.m., Channels 2-3-10

TUESDAY

Special

Americans on Everst

8 p.m., Channel 10

Women's Special:

If They Could See Me Now

8 p.m., WMHT

WEDNESDAY

Special:

Rockin in U.S.A.

7:30 p.m., Channel 5

Wide World Special:

Las Vegas Secrets

11:45 p.m., Channel 7

THURSDAY

Game Show:

Almost Anything Goes

8 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

Medical Show:

Progress Against Cancer

10:30 p.m., Channel 9

FRIDAY

Variety:

Tonight Show

11:30 p.m., Channels 4-6

Wide World Special:

O.J. Simpson Roast

11:30 p.m., Channel 7

SATURDAY

TV Theater:

Wanda

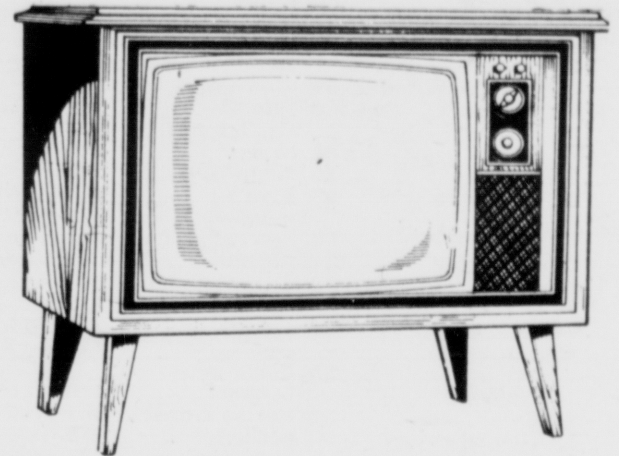
8 p.m., WMHT

Bergman Festival:

Smiles of Summer Night

10 p.m., WMHT

August 24, 1975



Splendiferous Ben Vereen, the man who got a Tony Award for his song-dance performance in the Broadway musical, "Pippin," now has a summer show on the television screens—Thursday nights at 8 o'clock on NBC, Channels 4-6 in this area. Vereen, fast becoming a millionaire with a nightclub act, television specials and his series and a Buddah record album, hopes to buy a nationally distributed Manhattan-based daily newspaper for blacks.

"Oral Roberts in Alaska," a breath-taking television tour of America's 49th and largest state, will be shown on more than 400 stations in the U.S. and Canada between Aug. 28 and Sept. 7. Joining Roberts on this Alaskan adventure are Lowell Thomas, world traveler and radio and TV personality and Richard and Patti Roberts with the World Action Singers and Reflection, a rising young male quartet from Oral Roberts University. Oral Roberts, in a nature-oriented message, will speak on "Get Off the Briar and Get on the Wing."

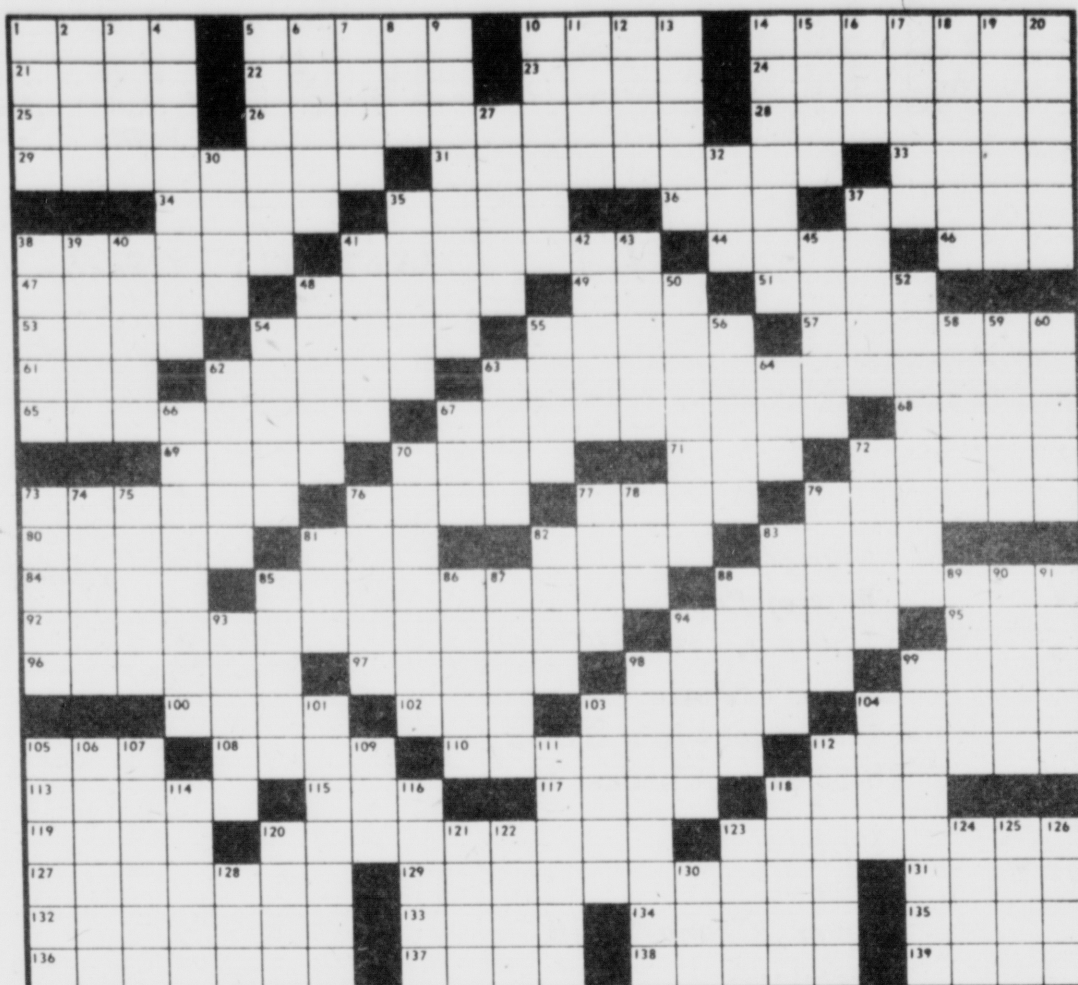


Writers' gathering

MAURA B. JACOBSEN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

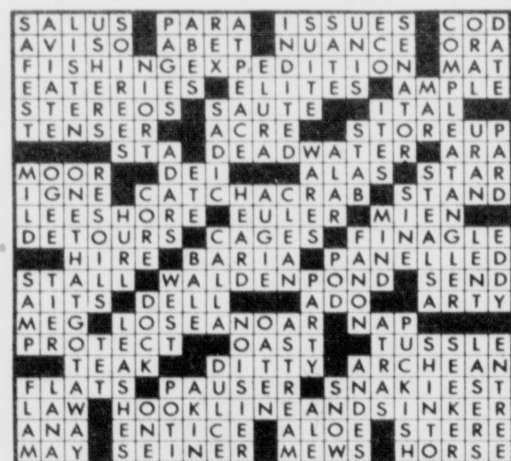
- ACROSS**
- 1 Mineo et al.
5 Kremlin occupants
10 Proceeds, in Scotland
14 Author
21 On the deep
22 "Some Like ____"
23 Take ____ (taste the wine)
24 Author
25 Suffix for poet or top
26 Author
28 Author
29 Author
31 Author
33 Son of Isaac
34 Component of a subject
35 Author Ferber
36 Miss Hogg
37 Author
38 Ruggles's home
41 Police trap
44 Egyptian deity
46 Asian fete
47 Flanders city
48 Duos
49 French pronoun
51 Evian, etc.
53 Glacial ridges
54 Dyed with
- indigo
55 Deserves
57 Light refractors
61 Dress up
62 String and snap
63 Author
65 Author
67 Author
68 Armor: Sp.
69 Flying prefix
70 Author
71 High, in music
72 Planet
73 In a ____ (distressed)
76 Minor functionaries
77 Wanders about
79 ____ arms
80 Lifeless, to Shakespeare
81 Nudge
82 Nautical bars
83 Java's neighbor
84 Foot or grace
85 Author
88 Author
92 Author
94 Two-faced god
95 Elevator buttons
96 Recipe words
97 Dickens character
- 98 Baptismal bowls
99 Author Arnold, for short
100 Words to Brutus
102 Irish sea god
103 Author
104 Peg: Fr.
105 "What a good boy ____"
108 Time periods: Abbr.
110 Offerings in "Lost" ads
112 Plant twig
113 Beethoven's last
115 Even if, simplified
117 Beggar's cry
118 Viet ____
119 Descend: Fr.
120 Author
123 Author
127 Author
129 Author
131 Winged Victory
132 Author
133 Part of Q.E.D.
134 Four: Prefix
135 Jack London's Martin
136 Author
137 Author
138 Tax, old style
139 Musical stop

- DOWN**
- 1 Levantine boat
2 Author
3 Author
4 Author
5 Pan a camera skyward
6 Author
7 Use ____ (do gardening)
8 Bosh
9 Author
10 Meter reader
11 Hammett pet
12 Vowels after "A"
13 Author
14 Menaces
15 Restaurateur
16 Toots
17 German river
18 Strummed,
19 as a minstrel
20 ____manner (conventionally)
21 Baroque
22 Turn ____ (disintegrate)
27 Aqua and iron
30 In such a manner
32 Gremlin
35 U.S. Indians
37 Author
38 Hindu
39 peasants
40 English town
41 Mexican tree
42 Intimidate
43 Floor: Fr.
44 Law of Moses
45 Tell target
48 Author
50 Encroachment
- 52 Author
54 Dressler's co-star
55 Norse saga
56 Author
58 Bellow et al.
59 Moby Dick feature
60 Byword
61 ____ Galilee
62 Baa
63 Ages
64 D-Day vessel: Abbr.
66 Author
67 Joker
70 Carpentry piece
72 Miss Negri et al.
73 Plunker's instrument
74 "____ for the



- Misbegotten"
75 ____ town (sightsee)
76 Signal or Marine
77 Le Sage's Blas and others
78 Author
79 Author
81 "Vanity Fair" character, for short
82 Ziegfeld et al.
- 83 Tendencies
85 Egyptian sect member: Fr.
86 Sandy ridge
87 Grenoble's department
88 Rails
89 Mountebank
90 "____ Down Staircase"
91 Organic compound
93 Kind of treat
- 94 Steinbeck family
98 Agitated states
99 Author
101 More disloyal
103 Crimean port
104 Twain hero
105 Author Loos et al.
106 Accident
107 "____ se-cluded
- rendezvous"
109 Haggard title
111 Geniality
112 Pretend not to see
114 Piedmont city
116 Different
118 Lament
120 Destructive
- agent
121 Protagonist
122 Smell ____
123 Suffrage
124 Author
125 Oahu guitars
126 Khayyam product
128 Letters
130 Rainy

Crossword Puzzle Solution



Spirea Finale

The Spirea Gallery at 79 Tinker Street in Woodstock is concluding the 1975 summer season with a group show of four participating artists — Lisbeth Kohl, Ethel Leventhal, Rebecca Kosakowsky and Ray Euffa.

The works will consist of sculpture, prints, ceramics, paintings, drawings and stitchings, many in mixed media. Some crafts also will be shown.

This show opened Aug. 23 and will extend until after Labor Day.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.



POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

It rained. It was cold. Yet the crowds came in droves to Jewish Community Center's camp-site last Saturday for the annual Italian night. Hurley Mountain Road rocked like Vesuvius.

Politicians were all over the place. In one corner you had Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darling, Connie and Frank Fabbie. In the other, there was Mayor Koenig and Marilyn, with Kay and Don Quick. But when they came out to center ring, it was definitely for dancin' not wrestlin'.

Incidentally, Mayor K's sportin' a new hair style — the dry look. Nice! As for Bill Darling, decked out in those classy togs, he was just sportin' . . . VERY nice!

Minglin' amongst the crowd were Al and Mary Spada, the Steve Contis and the Lou Contis, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klein, Bob and Jan Yallum, Peggy and Fred Weber. Peg, by the way, is a sister of

Hugh Carey. (no not HIM, another one.)

Hear tell that both Peg Weber and Marilyn Koenig are becomin' quite intersted in golf. Last week at Wiltwyck, Peg was delighted to be teamed up with M. Koenig; she figured with M. — a beginner — she was on easy street. Somebody should've told her. M. Koenig also stands for Marie Koenig, Frank's mother, a tonotch player who had been golfin' all winter in Florida. (It's these little things that cause one to become unglued.)

Tessie and Julius Glassman and Frank and Julie Simpson had just celebrated wedding anniversaries. The Glassmans, 29 years. The Simpsons, 31. Julius gifted Tessie with a dinner ring; it sparkled so much, one needed blinders to look at it. As for the Simpsons, they just returned from a trip to a little town in Italy where Julie's Mom was born. They had a ball. Frank claims one of Julie's relatives insisted he try some of his homemade wine. When asked: "What's the verdict?" Frank said it was the

best he'd ever tasted. His kin grinned: "I thought you'd like it. I squeezed it myself . . . si, with my own two feet."

Speakin' of Frank, this bein' the 50th anniversary year of the

VFW and with him steering activities as commander, he's evidently, gettin' a one-track mind. When someone mentioned: "Oh, there's Jerry Cohen," Frank said: "Oh, yes. He's with the VFW." Let's see now, was it Julie who quipped: "No dear. Jerry's the one with the VW . . . Amperling, that is."

Smorgasbord included everything from antipasto to ziti. As for dessert, Bobbi Conti wanted to make sure they wouldn't run out. Reacting like the late Perle Mesta, she called home and had daughter Patti whip up a couple of EXTRA chocolate cakes.

Music for the party was provided by a group from New York known as "The Jesters." And a sense of humor, they had. We mean — Irish jigs and Polish polkas at Jewish Community Center on Italian Night?

★ ★ ★

Nobody, but NOBODY covers the straw hat circuit as completely as Kingston's Herb and Sofia Reuner. Every Saturday and/or Sunday, they do the theaters in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts. This weekend it was Nanuet to see Liberace . . . for them, it's the third time.

No doubt, Mrs. R. inherited the love of theatre from her Mom, Mrs. Sophie Palkowics of Rifton, who is celebratin' her 88th birthday this month and is still goin' strong. In love with life, Mrs. P. always enjoyed the theatre, loves goin' out for lunch, and never misses church on Sunday.

Next time you're socializin' and you happen to be seated near an attractive, well-groomed lady (in the true sense of the word), whisper "Happy Birthday." It'll probably be Mrs. Palkowics.

Super Casting for 'Beacon Hill' on CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Beacon Hill", one of the few programs for the coming television season to arouse a twitch of real interest, is super soap opera with superior casting and a tenuous connection to Masterpiece Theater's "Upstairs, Downstairs."

CBS is presenting its big show for the 1975 fall television season Monday night, Aug. 25, in a two-hour preview from 9 to 11 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time). It then will reappear Sept. 2 in its regular 10-11 p.m. (EDT) slot Tuesday nights.

"Beacon Hill" is the continuing saga of a wealthy Boston Irish family (upstairs) and their servants (downstairs). It doesn't pretend to be great theater; judging by the first episode, it could be good fun.

At least none of its characters wields a scalpel, wears a badge, totes a gun or has ever appeared on the Mary Tyler Moore Show.

The initial two hour presentation concentrates on introducing characters and their situations. There are a lot of people for the viewer to keep track of without a scorecard.

For openers there are Benjamin and Mary Lassiter, heading the rich and political Lassiter family, played to within an inch of their improbably aristocratic lives by Stephen Elliott and Nancy Marchand.

Elliott and Marchand are pros of considerable force and charm. But they are working under a handicap because the particular character of the upwardly mobile Boston Irish has been lost. These could be just about any comparatively new rich family.

In the inevitable comparison with "Upstairs, Downstairs", the British series uncovers the class quirks of Edwardian England. "Beacon Hill" does not and will have to either pick up the pace or dwell more on period charm.

This debut double episode takes place in 1920 on the eve of Prohibition, as the senior Lassiters arrive back in Boston from Europe and plan a big wet party to celebrate the beginning of The Great (Dry) Experiment.

You meet Mr. Hacker, the British head butler (George Rose) and his Irish wife, played by Beatrice Straight. Rose obviously has fun in the

first episode and it's to be hoped that Miss Straight, an actress of dignity and fire, will be given more scope in later episodes.

The Lassiter children are:

Robert, who lost an arm in World War I and has been sulking elegantly ever since;

Maud, married to Richard Palmer, a Rudy Vallee lookalike who irons his hair to either side from an engraved middle part and talks incessantly about yachts;

Emily, married to Trevor Bullock, who aspires to a social position he appears much too dull to achieve;

Fawn, who flits about the arts picking up lovers;

Rosamond, the "plain" Lassiter sister who really is rather pretty.

So much for upstairs. Downstairs, there are the Hackers, the immigrant "greenhorns" Mrs. Hacker has imported from Ireland, most notably her nephew, Brian Mallory (Paul Rudd) who is up to no good with the not so fair Rosamond. There are several other servants about whom we likely will learn more later.

On Monday nights the new programming consists of ABC's "Barbary Coast," a humorous Western adventure; NBC's Phyllis (out of MTM) and CBS's new serial version

of that golden oldie, "The Invisible Man."

Tuesday's ABC will present "Welcome Back, Kotter," a classroom situation comedy; NBC presents "Joe Forrester," Lloyd Bridges as veteran policeman; CBS, aside from "Beacon Hill", will air "Joe and Sons," a situation comedy about a widower raising two teen-agers, and "Switch," about a pair of private eyes.

Wednesday ABC has "When Things Were Rotten," Mel Brooks' updated Robin Hood comedy, and "Starsky & Hutch," undercover cops. CBS has lady lawyer Kate McShane and NBC offers "Doctors' Hospital".

Thursday ABC has "On The Rocks," a jailhouse situation comedy, and NBC offers "The Montefuscos," an Italian-American situation comedy, "Fay," a divorcee situation comedy, "Ellery Queen" and "Medical Story."

Friday ABC has "Mobile One," adventures of a television reporter, CBS has "Big Eddy," a Damon runyon style situation comedy.

Saturday ABC will present detective "Matt Helm," and what's up on CBS is "Doc," another situation comedy.

Sunday rounds it off with ABC's "Swiss Family Robinson," CBS presents "Three for the Road," another widower-and-sons situation comedy, and "Bronk," a detective show. NBC presents "The Family Holvak," about a rural family in the Depression. Any of it sound familiar? More to the point, what's new?

Sports On TV

Today

1 p.m. — The Champions, Channel 4, Yankees vs. Angels (first game of double-header), Channels 10-11.

2 p.m. — World Team Tennis, Channels 4-6.

2:30 p.m. — CBS Tennis Classic: Laver vs. Ashe in finale match, Channels 2-3.

Robert F. Kennedy Tennis tournament, Channels 7-8-13.

3 p.m. — Mets vs. Giants, Double-header, Channel 9.

3:30 p.m. — Championship soccer game, Channels 2-3-10.

4 p.m. — Tournament Players Division golf championship, Channels 7-8-13.

12 midnight — NFL Exhibition, Jets vs. Giants, Channel 11.

Monday

5:30 p.m. — NFL Exhibition Jets vs. Giants, Channel 11. Also at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

8 p.m. — Monday Night Baseball, Channels 4-6.

Lacrosse, Long Island Tomahawks vs. Montréal Quebecois, Channel 9.

11 p.m. — Harness Racing from Roosevelt, Channel 9.

Tuesday

8 p.m. — Yankees vs. Athletics, Channel 11.

10 p.m. — Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9.

Thursday

10 p.m. — Women's Sports Special, Channels 7-8-13, featuring Billie Jean King, "The Lady Is a Champ."

Friday

8 p.m. — NCAA Football Pre-Season Special, Channels 7-8-13.

Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11.

10:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9.

1 a.m. — Fight of the Week, Channel 9.

Saturday

12:30 p.m. — Women's Pro Tennis, Channel 11.

2 p.m. — NBC Saturday Game of the Week, Channels 4-6.

3 p.m. — The Hambletonian Stake, 50th running of trotting classic, Channels 2-3-10.

3:30 p.m. — U.S. Open Tennis, men's and women's matches, Channels 2-3-10.

5 p.m. — Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.

6 p.m. — Racing from Belmont Park, "The Lawrence Realization," Channel 9.

8 p.m. — NFL Exhibition, Jets vs. Falcons, Channel 5. Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11.

9 p.m. — NFL Exhibition, Patriots vs. Packers, Channels 4-6.

10 p.m. — Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9.

12 midnight — NFL Exhibition, Giants vs. Steelers, Channel 11.

The TV Almanac

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 5 NEWS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
7 FRIENDS
6:27 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:30 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CHALLENGE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 LAND OF THE THREE (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
8 YALE '75 (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
6:55 13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 BULLWINKLE
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 MR. CHIPS (Tues.)

9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS (Wed.)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 VILLA ALEGRE
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
10 HERE COME THE BRIDES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAPITOL AM
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 THE FLYING NUN
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 GET SMART
9:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
10:00 2 3 10 SPIN-OFF
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 GREEN ACRES
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 DAKTARI
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 SHOWOFFS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 YOU DON'T SAY
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 4 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 13 SHOWOFFS
9 NEWS AT NOON
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 JACKPOT
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7 8 13 RYAN'S HOPE
9 MOVIE 9
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 MIDDAY REPORT
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET

- 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 RHYME AND REASON
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE REAL McCOYS
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 3 10 TATTLETALES
3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 BEWITCHED
4 CONCENTRATION
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6 DINAH!
7 8 YOU DON'T SAY
9 THE LUCY SHOW
10 MUSICAL CHAIRS
11 BATMAN
13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 CALL IT MACARONI (Fri.)
11 SUPERMAN
13 THAT GIRL
5:00 2 DINAH!
4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 THE LONE RANGER
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 GIANTS FOOTBALL (Mon.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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August 24, 1975

MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:20 5 NEWS
6:30 5 INSIGHT
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6:45 5 A NEW DAY
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
5 CAMERA THREE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
5 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25 5 NEWS
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 17 SESAME STREET
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
8 INSIGHT
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
8:50 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
5 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH SPECIAL
10 ARTIS KITCHEN
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 MISTER ROGERS
9:10 13 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30 17 THE WAY TO GO

- 3 EVERYWOMAN SPECIAL
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 DONNA REED
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
10:00 2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 JABBERWOCKY
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
13 JIM SWAGGART SHOW
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
11 THE LONE RANGER
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 EYE ON WOMEN
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 THE STRUGGLER
11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"The Naughty Nineties" (1945) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A kind-hearted showboat captain is taken in by three dubious characters in spite of advice from friends.
13 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 FIRST ESTATE
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Jinx Money" (1948) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. When a mobster is murdered in a poker game, the boys accidentally pick up \$50,000 to smoke out the murderer.
6 WRESTLING
7 KIT CARSON
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 HERE COME THE BRIDES
"A Wild Colonial Boy"
13 POLO EL DORADO
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 FIRING LINE
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
Guest: Indira Gandhi.
7 NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
13 OLD FRIENDS
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Powder River" (1953) starring Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvert. After his mining pal is killed, a man accepts the job as marshal.
3 BIG 3 THEATER
"Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon" (1966). Gulliver and his young friends in their space ship explore the Milky Way, discover royalty, robots and soldiers.
4 THE CHAMPIONS
National Weightlifting Championships, Men's Three Meter Diving, Women's Judo and "Re-Run" features Chi Chen of Taiwan setting the world record for the 220 Meter at the Tournament of Roses Invitational Track Meet in 1971.
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Black Fury" (1935) starring Paul Muni, William Gargan. A coal miner unwittingly causes a disastrous strike, bringing gangsters on the scene.
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"We Dive at Dawn" (1942) starring John Mills, Eric Portman. A British submarine embarks on the perilous task of sinking German battle ships in enemy waters.
10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. California Angels. (First game only of doubleheader)
13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
"Medi-Quik Women's Tennis Classic"
13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
17 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
"August Schellenberg as Sitting Bull"
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2:00 4 6 WORLD TEAM TENNIS
Live coverage of the second game in the best-of-three championship final.
7 GOMER PYLE
8 DRAGNET
13 KIPLINGER MAGAZINE
13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
17 BOOK BEAT
"The Personal Memoirs of Julie Dent Grant" by John Y. Simon.
2:15 13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
2:30 2 3 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Rod Laver vs. Arthur Ashe in final match and "Pressure Point" distaff match features Chris Evert vs. Betty Stove.
7 8 13 ROBERT F. KENNEDY TENNIS
ABC Sports will televise matches from this tennis tournament which will be held at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York.
17 WOMAN
"Women's Studies"

- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"The Sea Hawk" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. An adventure story about the Robin Hood of the seas.
9 METS BASEBALL (Doubleheader)
New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants.
17 LEONARDO DA VINCI
Da Vinci, now an artist renowned in his own lifetime, enjoys a period of comparative serenity during which he continues his studies.
3:30 2 3 10 CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER GAME
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
4:00 7 8 13 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from Fort Worth, Texas.
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"The Return o Doctor X" (1939) starring Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris. After a mad scientist is executed, he is revived with human blood.
13 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
"Semi-Finals of the U.S. Pro Championships"
17 PHILA. FOLK FESTIVAL
David Bromberg, Frankie Armstrong, Roger Sprung, Larry Johnson and the Skats, and Murray McLaughlin perform.
4:30 4 HIGH AND WILD
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
5:00 4 JERRY VISITS
"Wayne Newton"
5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Firehouse Five and the Ghost"
6 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Breaking Point"
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"The Children's Hour" (1962) starring Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine. A drama of how malicious gossip about two teachers brings ruin and tragedy.
5:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 FRIENDS OF MAN
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 ANIMAL WORLD
"Alaska's Birds of Prey"
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
10 CALL IT MACARONI
"Texas Tenderfoot." Three youngsters from the San Francisco Bay area become wranglers on a horse drive across the plains of West Texas.

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 ERIC SEVAREID SPECIAL
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Flame and the Arrow" (1950) starring Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. A mountain fighter leads his people in a fight against the unjust Hessian ruler of the city of Granezia.
6 7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 WATER WORLD
"The Eighth Wonder of the World"
17 NOVA
"The Search for Life"
4 6 NBC NEWS
13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7:00 2 3 5 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
On an emergency mission to stop a plague, the Enterprise officers are caught in a slave rebellion against their masters.
13 FEELING GOOD
17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
7:30 2 3 10 THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"Snow Bear" (Part II) Timko, a young Eskimo, is accused of endangering the safety of his village in order to protect a huge polar bear he rescued when it was a cub. (R)
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Last Kamikaze" Steve Austin traces a missing nuclear warhead that has fallen into the hands of a World War II Japanese pilot who has lived as a recluse on a remote island.
13 17 THE BEST OF POPS
"Old Timers' Night With Richard Hayman"
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Red Danube" (1950) starring Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh. In occupied Vienna a ballet dancer hounded by the Soviet Police tries to make her escape.
11 NEWS
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Representative Bella Abzug.
4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one minute summary of the latest news.
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Night of the Piraeus" Kojak is puzzled when a belt stolen from a Greek sailor triggers three murders and a prominent eye-witness to the theft is unconcerned about the loss of human life. (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
McCloud: "The Man With the Golden Hat" Marshall McCloud's hat holds the secret to a million-dollar conspiracy organized by the well-bred head of a ballet company. (R)
7 8 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Odd Couple" (1968) starring Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Two grumpy ex-marrieds take up house-keeping together in New York.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 WEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Five Weeks in a Balloon" (1962) starring Red Buttons, Fabian. A Scottish balloonist is asked by Queen Victoria to plant the British flag on an explored part of Africa.

- | | | |
|----|---|----------------------|
| 2 | — | KINGSTON CABLEVISION |
| 2 | — | WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 3 | — | WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 4 | — | WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 5 | — | WNEW — INDEPENDENT |
| 6 | — | WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 7 | — | WABC — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 8 | — | WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 9 | — | WOR — INDEPENDENT |
| 10 | — | WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 11 | — | WPIX — INDEPENDENT |
| 13 | — | WAST — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 13 | — | WNET — P.B.S. |
| 17 | — | WMHT — P.B.S. |

TUESDAY

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August 26, 1975**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 10:00 **7** "The Mark" (Part II)
 1:00 **5** "Affairs of Susan"
9 "Her Twelve Men"
 4:30 **7** "The Hustler" (Part II)
9 "Son of Ali Baba"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
 "Corsican Cousins"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
 "The Night of the Turncoat"
11 STAR TREK
 A rebel captures the Enterprise and threatens its destruction unless he is taken to "paradise".
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 **5** I LOVE LUCY
 "The Indian Show"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
 7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Cyrano Andy"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
 "Curious Case of Countless Clues"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 BONANZA
 Four girls from the East try to take over the operation of their late uncle's ranch.
13 THE ROMANOLIS' TABLE
 "Something for Everyone" (R)
17 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
 "It Won't Always Be This Way" Jean takes a look at the future American life style.
 7:30 **2** NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 SOMETHING SPECIAL
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 "The Golden Eagle"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
17 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 INTERFACE
17 EVENING EDITION
 7:59 **17** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00 **2 3** GOOD TIMES
 "J.J. is snubbed by snobs and he doesn't know it but his family does and they don't like it. (R)"
4 ADAM 12
 "Suspect 71" An old felony prisoner finds life "outside" too tough when he is released from prison, and tries to go back. (R)
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
 (Today's show will feature a two-part presentation)
 "Cruisin'" Richie, Porsie and Ralph make a bet with their friend Bag that they can beat him at latching onto new "chicks".
 "Fonzes' Getting Married" Fonzie finds the girl of his dreams but Richie discovers she has a scandalous past. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "I See a Dark Stranger" (1947) starring Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard. A young Irish girl, with no love for the English, finds herself helping the Nazis infiltrate at a strategic port town.
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 "Americans on Everest"
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 New York Yankees vs. Oakland A's.
13 THE BEST OF POPS
 "Old Times' Night With Richard Hayman"

13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Murder Must Advertise." (Part III) Lord Peter Wimsey learns that the dead man's mistress is a drug addict.

- 9:00 **5** VAUDEVILLE SPECIAL
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
 9:30 **2 3 10** 60 MINUTES
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 NOVA
 "The Search for Life"
17 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
 "The Mobiate Cipher"
 10:00 **5** NEWS
11 SOUL FREE
 10:30 **2** THE PROTECTORS
 "Blockbuster" (R)
3 THE PROTECTORS
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
 "Black Cadets at West Point" (R)
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "The Genna Brothers"
10 FACE TO FACE
11 THE EBONY AFFAIR
13 THE PROTECTORS
 "A Case for the Right"
13 17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS
5 GABE
10 CBS NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
 "Day of Execution"
13 THE SILENT YEARS
 "Riders of the Purple Sage" (R)
17 KUP'S SHOW
 11:15 **7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "Lisa" (1962) starring Dolores Hart, Stephen Boyd. A Dutch police inspector, guilty because he failed to save his fiancée from the Nazis, expiates by tracking down an ex-Nazi who is threatening a young girl.
10 FACE THE NATION
 11:30 **3** THE NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
 Guests: Count Basie, Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie, Bob Hope, Sarah Vaughn. (R)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 SPECIAL
 "Rockin' in the U.S.A."
8 THE SAINT
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "Go for Broke" (1951) starring Van Johnson. A story of America's most decorated combat unit of World War II, an American-Japanese team, and the contempt feeling first held by the Lieutenant assigned to the troop.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
 "The Man Who Killed a Ghost"
10 POLICE SURGEON
 "Target: Ms. Blue"
 12:00 **11** GIANTS FOOTBALL
 New York Jets vs. New York Giants.
13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
 12:15 **13** ABC WEEKEND NEWS
 12:30 **8** DRAGNET
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 1:00 **4** NEWS AND WEATHER
4 FILM FESTIVAL
 "Chubasco" (1968) starring Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
9 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 1:15 **2** THE LATE SHOW
 "Break in the Circle" (1957) starring Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok.
 1:30 **5** PEYTON PLACE
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "Matter of Resistance" (1967) starring Catherine Deneuve, Philippe Noiret.
9 NEWS

MONDAY

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August 25, 1975**DAYTIME SPORTS**

- 5:30 **11** GIANTS FOOTBALL

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7** "The Mark" (Part I)
 1:00 **5** "Letter From An Unknown Woman"
9 "Dallas"
 4:30 **7** "The Hustler" (Part I)
9 "Red Ball Express"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
 "Sam's Old Man"
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
 "The Night of the Falcon"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 **5** I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Hires a Maid"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
17 MAKING THINGS GROW
 Thablassa Cruso shows how to care for plants.
 7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 FOOTBALL
 New York Jets vs. New York Giants.
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
 "Bizarre"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 WORLD PRESS
17 THE FLOWER SHOW
 "Creating Flower Arrangements for the Home"
 7:30 **2** CHANNEL 2 EY EON
 "Victims of Violent Crimes." A report on victims of violent crimes who have the right to use the Crime Victim's Compensation Board in Albany for compensatory funds if they qualify with the state's requirements. (R)

- 4** THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 RAINBOW SUNDAY
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 CONCENTRATION
13 DATELINE NEW SERSEY
14 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 EVENING EDITION
 7:59 **17** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

- 8:00 **2 10** CHER
 Guests: Elton John, Bette Midler and Flip Wilson.
3 SPECIAL
 "Town Meeting Tonight: Affirmative Action or the Seniority System?"
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
 "An Ugly Way to Die" Officers Owens, Webster and Danko work on a case involving an arsonist sniper whose targets for death are city firemen. (R)
9 LACROSSE
 Long Island Tomahawks vs. Montreal Quebecois.
11 MOVIE
 "The Gallant Hours" (1960) starring James Cagney, Dennis Weaver. A biographical account of Admiral William F. Halsey, famed United States Naval hero, and the bitter fighting on Guadalcanal in 1942.
13 17 GRAND PRIX TENNIS
 "J.S. Professional Championship"
 8:13 **4 6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
 A one-minute summary of the latest news.
 8:57 **2 10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Sy Oliver.
 9:00 **2 3 10** BEACON HILL (Premiere)
 Benjamin Lassiter and his wife return home from a European trip on the eve of Prohibition and over the course of a few days the strengths and weaknesses of the family, its in-laws and their servants, are laid bare.
7 8 13 MOVIE SPECIAL
 "The Legend of Lizzie Borden" starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Fritz Weaver. A notorious New England spinster in accused of the axe murders of her father and stepmother in the most celebrated crime case of the past century. (R)
 10:00 **5 11** NEWS
 10:30 **9** NEW JERSEY REPORT
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "Please Leave the Premises"
 11:30 **2 3 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Maroc 7" (1967) starring Gene Barry, Elsa Martinelli. The police assign their special undercover agent to pursue a top fashion magazine editor who is also an international jewel thief. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Peter Sellers, Martina Arroyo and John Twomey.
5 11:30 MOVIE
 "Golden Earrings" (1947) starring Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich. A British officer who escaped from the Gestapo through the aid of a Gypsy girl poses as a Gypsy to escape detection.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 "I'm the Girl He Wants to Kill" starring Julie Sommers. An American girl in London is the one person who can identify a psychopathic killer. (R)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
9 SHOWCASE 9
 "The Angry Silence" (1960) starring Richard Attenborough, Pier Angeli. A factory worker refuses to join a strike he believes unfair and is ostracized by the rest of the town.
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 IRONSIDE
 "Contract: Kill Ironside"
 12:00 **11** PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Howling Dog"
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
5 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 1:00 **4** TOMORROW
 "Detroit" Shirley Smith will tell of her many friendships with sports celebrities.
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Son of Cleopatra" (1965) starring Mark Damon, Scilla Gabel.
11 NIGHT FINAL
 1:20 **11** INSIGHT
 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
 "Pawnee" (1957) starring Lola Albright, George Montgomery.
8 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 1:34 **5** THE FUGITIVE

**BROADWAY CENTRAL
COMMUNITY VIDEO**

Channel 2, Cablevision

- Monday** 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.
 "All Together Now"
 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday: -
 10:00 a.m., "Video Show"
 8:00 p.m., News Show
 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday: Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
program**

As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is an enjoyable mental technique easily learned in four 2 hour sessions, and practiced 15-20 minutes twice a day. Scientific research indicates that Transcendental Meditation:

improves health • decreases tension and anxiety • enhances personal relationships
FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

KINGSTON

• Statewide Savings & Loan
 Wall St. (Public Meeting Room)
 Wed., Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m.

• Statewide Savings & Loan
 Wall St. (Public Meeting Room)
 Tues., Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.

SAUGERTIES

• Sawyer Savings Bank
 87 Market St. (Public Meeting Room)
 Thurs., Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m.

For More information call 255-0641, 452-7976 or 338-9598

POUGHKEEPISE

• Adriance Memorial Library
 Market St.
 Tues., Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.

• Meditation Society Center
 26 Manitou Ave.
 Every Wed., 8 p.m.

WAPPINGER FALLS

• Roy C. Ketchum High School
 Room 120
 Mon., Aug. 25, 7:30

- 8:27 **4 6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary on the latest news.
- 8:28 **2 3** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
- 8:30 **2 3** M.A.S.H.
The skills and the courage of the 4077th are tested under fire—literally—as they find themselves trying to save lives while dodging bombs. (R)
- 4 6** NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"The Big Ripoff" starring Tony Curtis, Brenda Vaccaro. An easy going con man gambler plots an intricate swindle to recover a fortune in ransom money. (R)
- 1** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 9:00 **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE-O
"Charter for Death" Steve McGarrett faces a deadly plague when he goes aboard a drifting schooner abandoned by a deported mobster fleeing Corsican exile. (R)
- 7 8 13** MOVIE SPECIAL
"Man in the Wilderness" starring Richard Harris, John Huston. A wilderness scout in the Northwest Territory of 1820 is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die. (R)
- 13** THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Woman in the Big Hat"
- 10:00 **2 3 10** BARNABY JONES
"Image of Evil" A young directorial genius, plagued by an over-the-hill star who is ruining his film, decides to eliminate the aging actor permanently. (R)
- 4 6** POLICE STORY
"Sniper" The police go on a frantic chase to locate a mentally disturbed gunman. (R)
- 5** NEWS
- 9** METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres.
- 13** INTERFACE
"Paul Robeson" (R)
- 13** FILMS ON 13
"Cree Hunters of Mistassini"
- 10:30 **11** NEWS
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 1** THE REST OF GROUCHO
- 11:30 **2 3 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last" (1972) starring Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. A realistic look at college football.
- 4 6** TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Bill Cosby. Guest: Mac Davis.
- 5** 11:30 MOVIE
"The Angel and the Badman" (1947) starring John Wayne, Gail Russell. A Quaker girl saves a man who is hunted by several people, including a gunslinger seeking revenge.
- 7** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"The Deadly Visitor" starring Gwen Verdon. The operator of a turn-of-the-century boarding house is haunted by an enigmatic and frequently vicious invisible female presence. (R)
- 3** IT TAKES A THIEF
- 11** THE HONEYMOONERS
"Opportunity Knocks But"
- 13** DAVID ALLEN'S SUMMER PEOPLE
- 12:00 **11** BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
- 13** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 12:30 **3** WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 5** SHOWCASE 9
"Carry on Admiral" (1956) starring Peggy Cummings, David Tomlinson.
- 11** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Blushing Pearls"
- 13** NEWS
- 13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:00 **4** TOMORROW
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Sword of Sherlock Forest" (1961) starring Richard Greene, Peter Cushing.
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Riffruff" (1955) starring Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow.
- 3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 11** NIGHT FINAL
- 1:42 **5** COMBAT

WEDNESDAY

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August 27, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7** "Desire Under the Elms" (Part I)
- 1:00 **5** "Frenchman's Creek"
- 9** "Close To My Heart"
- 4:30 **7** "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
- 9** "Drums Across the River"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** BEWITCHED
"Sam's Magic Potion"
- 9** THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Iron Fist"
- 11** STAR TREK
Officers of the Enterprise seek an antidote to halt a plague raging aboard the starship.
- 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30 **5** I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Last Birthday"
- 8 13** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 13** BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 17** BOOK BEAT
"Ronald Colman" by Juliet Benita Colman.
- 7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 4 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy and Opie Housekeep"
- 7** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9** THE AVENGERS
"False Witness"
- 10** SPECIAL
"What Will We Say to a Hungry World?" Thirty filmed reports, shot recently on location at World Vision International's projects in the hunger-stricken nations of Africa, Asia and South America, document stories of hope in the midst of harsh realities in this five hour television special.
- 11** BONANZA
A young stranger with a fast gun shows up on the Ponderosa, claiming to be a half-brother to Little Joe.
- 13** WOMAN
"Depression"

- 7:30 **17** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 2** LAST OF THE WILD
"African Antelopes"
- 4 4 13** NAME THAT TUNE
- 5** SPECIAL
"Rockin' in the U.S.A." Guests: Seals and Crofts, Billy Joel, Eddie Kendricks, Sly and the Family Stone, The Steve Miller Band and Jimi Hendrix.
- 4** LAST OF THE WILD
- 7** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 8** \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 13** INTERFACE
"Tres Mujeres" (R)
- 17** EVENING EDITION
- 7:59 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00 **2 3** TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
Guests: Ted Knight, Georgia Engel and Hank Aaron.
- 4 6** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Lord Is My Shepherd" A mountain man helps Laura find God when she feels guilty over the death of her baby brother. (R)
- 7 8 13** THAT'S MY MAMA
"Earl's Girl" Earl believes that he has found the girl of his dreams but she turns out to have eyes for Clifton. (R)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Yellow Rolls Royce" (1965) starring Rex Harrison, George C. Scott. A story about ten years in the life of a Rolls Royce and its three owners, and the romantic interludes that take place as the ownership changes.
- "The Kid From Brooklyn" (1940) starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A mousy milkman accidentally becomes the world's middleweight boxing champion following a freakish twist of fate.
- 13** FEELING GOOD
- 17** NO, HONESTLY
"Everything in the Garden"
- 8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7 8 13** ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Locusts" starring Ron Howard, Ben Johnson. A menacing swarm of locusts forces a young World War II pilot, discharged as unfit to fly, to try conquering his personal terror and dispel his father's shame. (R)
- 13** THE WAY IT WAS
- 17** CONCERT ON THE LAWN
"Mandala"
- 8:57 **2 3** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Clive Revell.
- 4 6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00 **2 3** CANNON
"The Set Up" When a woman he has never seen before greets him at the airport, and two near-successful attempts on his life follow in quick succession, Cannon comes to the conclusion that the underworld has mistaken him for a Cannon look-alike.
- 4 6** LUCAS TANNER
- 13** THE SILENT YEARS
"Seventh Heaven"
- 17** THEATER IN AMERICA
"The Rimers of Eldritch" Landord Wilson's prize-winning drama about murder among the tragic human remnants of a once flourishing Midwestern mining town.
- 10:00 **2 3** MANNIX
"Search for a Dead Man" Mannix is hired to find out if one apparent murder is real or imaginary. (R)
- 4 6** PETROCELLI
"The Kidnapping" A mother kidnaps her own son from her powerful father-in-law and then is charged with homicide when his secretary is found drowned. (R)
- 7 8 13** JIM STAFFORD SHOW
Guests: George Gobel and The Captain and Tennille.
- 10:30 **9** CELEBRITY BOWLING
- 17** CAUGHT IN THE ACT
"I. F. Murphy and Salt"
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS
- 5** THE BEST OF GROUCHO
- 9** SHOWCASE 9
"In Which We Serve" (1942) starring John Mills, Bernard Miles. The men and officers of a British destroyer are examined in a crucial moment during World War II.
- 11** THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Bensonhurst Bomber"
- 13** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 17** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 11:15 **13** BOOK BEAT
"Ronald Colman" by Juliet Benita Colman.
- 11:30 **2 3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Tiger Makes Out" (1967) starring Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach. A comedy which concerns a frustrated bachelor mailman and an equally frustrated suburban housewife. (R)
- 4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Bill Cosby. Guest: Isaac Hayes.
- 5** 11:30 MOVIE
"The Major and the Minor" (1942) starring Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. Not having train fare, a girl poses as a twelve-year-old and gets protection from a young professor.
- 11:45 **13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 7** WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Las Vegas Celebrity Secrets" Dick Clark is the host with guests Jack Carter, Richard Dawson, Lainie Kazan, Peter Lawford, Jaye P. Morgan, Wayne Newton and Della Reese.
- 8** IT TAKES A THIEF
- 11** BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
- 13** IRONSIDE
"The Professionals"
- 12:00 **5** MOVIE
- 11** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Spanish Cross"
- 13** ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 12:30 **8** WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 12:00 **10** NEWS
- 13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:20 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 10** PERRY MASON
- 1:00 **4** TOMORROW
- A study of the Blacklists which were used in the motion picture and broadcasting fields during the 1950's with guests Larry Adler and John Henry Faulk.
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Devil Ship Pirates" (1964) starring Christopher Lee, Andrew Keir.
- 11** NIGHT FINAL
- 1:20 **9** NEWS
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Kiss Them for Me" (1957) starring Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield.
- 3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 9** NEWS
- 1:42 **5** SECRET AGENT

THURSDAY

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August 28, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7** "Desire Under the Elms" (Part II)
- 1:00 **5** "The Emperor Waltz"
- 9** "Pat and Mike"
- 4:30 **7** "Toys in the Attic"
- 9** "The Veils of Baghdad"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** BEWITCHED
"Sisters at Heart"
- 9** THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night of the Arrow"
- 11** STAR TREK
Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock are forced to fight for survival with the reincarnation of the most evil men in history.
- 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30 **5** I LOVE LUCY
"Ricardos Change Apartments"
- 8 10** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 13** BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 17** BIT WITH KNIT
- 7:00 **2 3** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 4 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The New Doctor"
- 7** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9** THE AVENGERS
"Game"
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11** BONANZA
When his friend is unable to pick up his mail-order bride, Hoss gallantly volunteers to help out.
- 13** CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Over the Counter Drugs" (R)
- 17** WHEN TV WAS ALIVE
- 7:30 **2** THE \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 3** LAND OF THE THREE
- 4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Hostage"
- 6** SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
- 7** STRANGE PLACES
- 8** JEOPARDY
- 10** CONCENTRATION
- 13** INTERFACE
- 17** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 17** EVENING EDITION
- 7:59 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE WALTONS
"The Woman" John-Boy falls in love with a visiting woman writer he is assigned to escort during her visit to Boatwright University. (R)
- 4 6** BEN VEREEN SHOW
Guests: Frankie Avalon, Sha Na Na and Avery Schreiber.
- 5** SPECIAL
- 7 8 13** ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
Teams from Boulder City, Nevada; Putnam, Connecticut; Marianna, Florida; and Canton, Illinois, compete for the Grand National Championship Finals.
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Invasion Quartet" (1961) starring Bill Travers, Spike Milligan. Four invalid British officers, eager to be useful, plot an audacious scheme to wipe out a big German gun which has been shelling England from across the Channel.
- 11** MOVIE
"Ball of Fire" (1943) starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A group of professors become entangled in the world of gangsters and burlesque girls during a study of slang in the English language.
- 13** THE BEST OF THE 51st STATE
- 17** THE BEST OF POPS
"Old Timers' Night"
- 8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 8:57 **2 3 10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Maureen Stapleton.
- 4 6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00 **2 3 10** CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)
"Switch" starring Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert. Partners in an investigation agency try to prove that a safe-cracker is innocent of a diamond robbery and that a police lieutenant is guilty. (R)
- 4 6** NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Who Is Black Dahlia?" starring Lucie Arnaz, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Flashbacks reveal the life of a slain girl who was trying to break into films. (R)
- 7 8 13** THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"License to Kill" Lt. Detective Mike Stone's life is in jeopardy when his former police partner of nine years returns to San Francisco to take revenge on the person who was responsible for his son's death. (R)
- 13** A FAMILY AT WAR
"Under New Management"
- 17** A FAMILY AT WAR
"The Lost Ones"
- 10:00 **5 11** NEWS
- 7 8 13** WOMEN'S SPORTS SPECIAL
"The Lady Is a Champ" Billie Jean King is the host of this examination of the exciting and rapidly growing world of women's sports with sports stars Chris Evert, Shirley Babashoff, Francie Larrieu, Sandra Palmer, Amy Alcott, Genia Fuller and Donna de Varona.
- 9** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 13** HARRY O

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- 13 THEATER IN AMERICA**
"The Rimers of Eldritch" (R)
- 17 THE RIVAL OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**
"The Mobiate Cipher"
- 10:30 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)**
"Supercops" starring Steven Keats, Alan Feinstein. Two patrolmen search for a sadistic robber victimizing only bigtime gambling winners. (R)
- 9 PROGRESS AGAINST CANCER**
This program shows how modern research has improved the cancer victim's chance to survive.
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 SHOWCASE 9
"Svengali" (1955) starring Hildegard Neff, Donald Wolfelt. The terrible bearded Svengali takes a model called Trilby and teaches her hypnotically to sing.
- 11 THE HONEYMOONERS**
"A Man's Pride"
- 17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 11:30 2 3 10 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Dunwich Horror" (1970) starring Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell. A demon involves a young girl in his terrifying attempt to revive the dead.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Lee Grant and Dr. Michael Fox.
- 5 11:30 MOVIE**
"Pinky" (1949) starring Jeanne Crain, Ethel Walters. A young black nurse who has passed for white in the North returns to her home in the South.
- 7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"Gerald Rivera: Good Night America"
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF**
11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
13 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
13 IRONSIDE
"The Gambling Game"
- 12:00 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Deadly Toy"
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 12:30 6 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
13 NEWS
- 12:45 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:00 4 TOMORROW**
Guest: Captain Charles Miller, skipper of the Mayaguez when it was seized by Cambodia's Khmer Rouge and then liberated by U.S. Marines.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Loves of Hercules" (1964) starring Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Commandos Strike at Dawn" (1943) starring Paul Muni, Anna Lee.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:44 5 OUTER LIMITS**
- 1:45 9 NEWS**

FRIDAY

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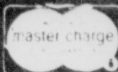
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 7 "My Pal Gus"**
- 1:00 5 "This Above All"**
9 "The Easy Way"
- 4:30 7 "Baby, the Rain Must Fall"**
9 "River Lady"

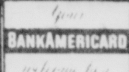
EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
"Mother-in-Law of the Year"
- 9 THE WILD, WILD WEST**
"The Night of the Headless Woman"
- 11 STAR TREK**
The crew of the Enterprise is trapped in the past from which return to the present means certain death.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 6:30 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's a Matchmaker"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 7:00 17 ANTIQUES**
2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Plaque for Mayberry"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Have Gun Will Haggle"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 BONANZA
Little Joe, Hoss, Candy and a young girl become targets for outlaws after they witness a fatal shooting.
- 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
17 JEANNE WOLF WITH . . .
"Richard Chamberlain"
- 7:30 2 NEW TREASURE HUNT**
3 SPECIAL
"American Lifestyle: Woodrow Wilson"
- 4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Carter Turns Traitor"
- 6 ANIMAL WORLD**
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

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- 13 INTERFACE**
"Puerto Rico Libre" (R)
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)**
"Shell Game" starring John Davidson, Tommy Atkins. A convicted con man risks another prison term when he sets out in Robin Hood style to fleece the crooked head of a big charity fund. (R)
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"The Merger" A proposition to merge the junk businesses of the Sanfords and their neighbor, Julio, goes down the drain. (R)
- 5 DRAFTER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 NCAA PRE-SEASON SPECIAL**
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Skylarks" (1965) starring Eric Morecambe, Ernie Wise. Two clerks in the British Central Espionage office wreak havoc as they break up a dangerous international crime ring.
- 11 YANKEES - BASEBALL**
Kansas City Royals vs. New York Yankees.
- 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
"Investment Clubs: Should You Join?"
- 8:30 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
"The Man Meets Chico" A partnership between an irascible aging garage owner and an energetic young Chicano seems beyond grasp until Chico's inventive prowess sparks a bit of life in his elder. (R)
- 14 THE MEV GRIF-IN SHOW**
- 13 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
"Investment Clubs: Should You Join?"
- 8:33 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Pt. I)**
(Cont.)
- 8:57 4 6 NBC NEWS UPDATE**
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
- 9:00 4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES**
"Charlie Harris at Large" A playboy, suspected of causing the death of his wife, asks his former prison cellmate, Rockford, to prove he was with a mysterious woman during his wife's demise. (R)
- 7 8 13 ABC SUMMER MOVIE**
"Search for the Gods" starring Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell. Evidence of prehistoric visitors to Earth is the lure for three young people who pursue a priceless medallion which is also sought by evil, relentless men. (R)
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Murder Must Advertise" (Part III) Lord Peter Wimsey finds that the dead man's mistress is a drug addict.
- 9:30 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)**
"Kate McShane" starring Anne Meara, Sean McClory. A flamboyant lawyer finds her own skills as an attorney on trial in the murder case she is defending. (R)
- 10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN**
"Blast" Pepper goes undercover as a go-go dancer in order to investigate the slaying of a politician. (R)
- 5 NEWS**
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 FIRING LINE
17 FEATURE FILM
"They Drive by Night" (1940) starring Humphrey Bogart, George Raft. A hard and fast drama of the truckers who haul the freight over the highways and the murder that two of them get involved with.
- 10:30 9 METS BASEBALL**
New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.
- 11 NEWS**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
13 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Woman in the Big Hat" (R)
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"All the Fine Young Cannibals" (1960) starring Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood. A drama about two young couples who share a mutual offspring. (R)
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Singer, Not the Song" (1961) starring Dirk Bogarde, John Mills. A struggle between a ruthless bandit and a determined priest for control of a Mexican village.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: McLean Stevenson.
- 5 11:30 MOVIE**
"Long Ago Tomorrow" (1971) starring Nanette Newman, Malcolm McDowell. Suffering from a paralyzing injury, a brash ladies man isolates himself in a convalescent home where he falls in love with a quiet polio victim.
- 7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
"O. J. Simpson Is Alive and Well and Getting Roasted Tonight" Howard Cosell is the host with guests Dick Butkus, Slappy White, Frank Gorshin, Frank Gifford, Fred Williamson and others. (R)
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF**
13 FIGHT OF THE WEEK
10 SAMMY AND COMPANY
Guests: Jack Albertson, Michael Callan, Roy Clark, and Eydie Gorme.
- 11 THE HONEYMOONERS**
"Mind Your Own Business"
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 12:00 11 BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
- 12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
13 IRONSIDE
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
11 GOOD NEWS

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- 1:00 4 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Freddie Prinze, Jose Feliciano, Johnny Rivers, George McCrae and Waylon Jennings
- 7 MOVIE**
"A Taste of Honey" (1962) starring Rita Tushingham.
- 9 FIGHT OF THE WEEK**
10 ROCK-CONCERT
Guests: Golden Earring, Jo Jo Gunne and Bloodstone.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"A Girl Named Tamiko" (1963) starring Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen.
- 3 VICTORY AT SEA**
- 1:32 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Before Winter Comes" (1969) starring David Niven, Anna Karina.
- 2:00 3 NEWS**
8 MOVIE I
"Two Rode Together" (1961) starring James Stewart, Shirley Jones.
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

SATURDAY

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August 30, 1975

MORNING

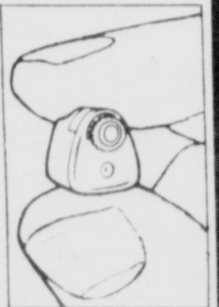
- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00 3 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 6:20 5 NEWS**
- 6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER**
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 PORKY PIG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 MR. MAGOO
11 NEWS
13 BULLWINKLE
- 7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 7:30 4 MR. MAGOO**
5 LAUREL AND HARDY
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 JABBERWOCKY
- 7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
- 8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS**
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 BIOGRAPHY I
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY**
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
5 BLONDIE
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY II
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 9:00 2 3 JEANNIE**
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB**
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"The Body Snatcher" (1945) starring Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. A doctor is blackmailed by a villainous coachman when he wishes to stop securing bodies for medical research.
- 10:00 11 IT IS WRITTEN**
2 3 10 SCOOPY-DOO
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 COMBAT
7 8 13 DEVLIN

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- 10:30**
- 11** WORD OF LIFE
 - 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 17** CARRASCOLENDAS
 - 2** **3** **10** SHAZAM!
 - 4** **6** SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
 - 7** **8** **13** LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
 - 11** PARTY
 - 13** BIG BLUE MARBLE
 - 11:00**
 - 2** **3** **10** VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
 - 4** **6** THE PINK PANTHER
 - 5** SOUL TRAIN
 - 7** **8** **13** SUPER FRIENDS
 - 9** ACTION THEATRE
 - "Blackbeard the Pirate" (1952) starring Robert Newton, Linda Darnell. The infamous pirate transports his lady captive to his secret treasure island.
 - 11** SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
 - "Frozen Alive" (1959) starring Mark Stevens, Marianne Koch. Two scientists attempt to prove that deep freezing living things can be successful.
 - 13** SESAME STREET
 - 17** HODGEPODE LODGE
 - 11:30**
 - 2** **3** **10** THE HUDSON BROTHERS
 - 4** **6** STAR TREK
 - 17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00**
- 2** **3** **10** HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 - 4** **6** THE JETSONS
 - 5** CREATURE FEATURE I
 - "Haunted Strangler" (1958) starring Boris Karloff, Anthony Dawson. A distinguished novelist, in researching old crimes, decides to pursue the mystery of a man hung as a strangler.
 - 7** **8** THESE ARE THE DAYS
 - 13** UP, UP AND AWAY
 - 17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 17** TV GARDEN CLUB
 - 12:30**
 - 2** **3** **10** FAT ALBERT
 - 4** GO!
 - Actress-singer Rita Moreno takes a group of New York school children to Coney Island where they enjoy refreshments and amusement rides. (R)
 - 6** SPEAKING WITH YOUR HANDS
 - 7** **8** AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 - 11** WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
 - Billie Jean King and Rosie Casals vs. Margaret Court and Virginia Wade.
 - 13** URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
 - 17** HODGEPODE LODGE
 - 17** ANTIQUES
 - 1:00**
 - 2** **3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 - "Gosha, the Circus Bear" A circus bear, pampered all his life as a star performer, accidentally becomes lost in the woods and must learn to survive in a hostile environment.
 - 4** SPEAKING WITH YOUR HANDS
 - 6** THE CHAMPIONS
 - 9** CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 - 10** SOUL TRAIN
 - 13** MEDIX
 - 13** CARRASCOLENDAS
 - 17** MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
 - "The Seamless Web"
 - 1:30**
 - 4** MEDIX
 - 5** CREATURE FEATURE II
 - "First Men Into Space" (1959) starring Marla Landi, Marshall Thompson. A fearless test pilot leaves his girl and friends for the most daring mission of all time—his horrible fate from exposure to deadly Gamma Rays.
 - 7** LIKE IT IS
 - 8** MAKE IT REAL
 - 11** NFL ACTION
 - 13** GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 - "Bob Pettit"
 - 13** VILLA ALEGRE
 - 17** WALL STREET WEEK
 - "Investment Clubs: Should You Join?"
 - 2:00**
 - 2** CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
 - "Victims of Violent Crimes." A report on victims of violent crimes who have the right to use the Crime Victim's Compensation Board in Albany for compensatory funds if they qualify with the state's requirements. (R)
 - 3** SOUL TRAIN
 - 4** **6** NBC GAME OF THE WEEK
 - 8** DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
 - 9** MOVIE 9
 - "Mysterious Desperado" (1949) starring Tim Holt, Richard Martin. A young man inherits a large parcel of land and is framed so as to lose the ownership.
 - 10** WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
 - 11** THE BOWERY BOYS
 - "Million Dollar Kid" (1944) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids try to straighten out a rich kid gone wrong.
 - 13** METROPOLITAN MOVIE
 - "Iron Mistress" (1952) starring Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. The adventure story of Jim Bowie who made a special knife that came to be known as the "Bowie Knife".
 - 13** SESAME STREET
 - 17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 - "Black Is a Beautiful Woman." Actress Margo Bennett presents a one-woman show about the Black experience in America.
 - 2:30**
 - 2** CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
 - "The Image of the Black Woman" (R)
 - 7** GOMER PYLE
 - 13** VILLA ALEGRE
 - 3**
 - 2** **3** **10** THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE
 - The 50th running of the trotting classic.
 - 5** ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE
 - "Completely Fool Proof"
 - 7** SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 - "Hour of the Gun" (1967) starring James Garner, Jason Robards, Wyatt Earp, aided by Doc Holliday, searches for his brother's murderer and must decide whether to bring him in for trial or take his own vengeance.
 - 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 - "Hootenanny Hoot" (1963) starring Peter Breck, Jody Baker. A television director, having spilt up with his producer wife, decides to telecast a traveling Hootenanny show.
 - 11** MOVIE AT THREE
 - "The Cowboy and the Lady" (1938) starring Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon. An itinerant cattle rancher has a blind date with a frustrated heiress and marries her before she knows what's happening.
 - 13** MISTER ROGERS
 - 17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 - "Cool for Whis"

- 3:30**
- 2** **3** **10** U.S. OPEN TENNIS
 - Coverage of the men's and women's matches.
 - 8** THE AVENGERS
 - 17** THE BOARDING HOUSE
 - "Wendy Waldman"
 - 4:00**
 - 5** THE SAINT
 - "Sporting Chance"
 - 13** SESAME STREET
 - 13** NHRA SUMMER NATIONALS
 - "Drag Racing"
 - 4:30**
 - 8** DRAGNET
 - 5:00**
 - 4** SPEAKING FREELY
 - 5** MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 - "Charity"
 - 6** ANIMAL WORLD
 - "Winged Treasure of the Jungle"
 - 7** **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 - The World Figure Eight Stock Car Race, U.S. vs. Cuba Olympic Volleyball Elimination, and The U.S. Open Table Tennis Championship.
 - 9** THE AVENGERS
 - "Homicide and Old Lace"
 - 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
 - 13** **17** MISTER ROGERS
 - 6** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 - 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
 - 13** **17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

- 6:00**
- 2** WHAT'S MY LINE?
 - 3** **4** **6** **10** NEWS
 - 5** WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 - "The Return of Frank James" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. Frank James sets out to avenge his brother Jesse's murder.
 - 9** RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
 - "The Lawrence Realization"
 - 11** STAR TREK
 - A transfer of bodies imprisons Captain Kirk in a beautiful female's body while she takes over command of the Enterprise as the captain.
 - 13** NOVA
 - "The Search for Life" (R)
 - 17** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - 6:30**
 - 2** **3** **10** CBS EVENING NEWS
 - 4** **6** NBC NEWS
 - 7** **8** ABC NEWS
 - 9** THE BIG PREVIEW
 - "The Moonraker" (1957) starring George Baker, Sylvia Syms. The followers of the deposed King Charles Stewart attempt to escape the roundheads, the ever-pursuing soldiers of Oliver Cromwell.
 - 13** JEOPARDY
 - 17** FEELING GOOD
 - "What You Don't Know Can Hurt You"
 - 7:00**
 - 2** **8** NEWS
 - 3** AGRONSKY AND CO.
 - 4** TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 6** CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
 - 7** PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
 - 10** TREASURE HUNT
 - 11** THE F.B.I.
 - The F.B.I. seeks an extortionist in a town ripped by bigotry.
 - 13** HEE HAW
 - Guests: Connie Smith, Don Williams.
 - 13** DATELINE NEW JERSEY
 - 17** BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
 - 7:30**
 - 2** THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
 - 3** WHAT'S HAPPENING?
 - 4** THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 - 6** DEALER'S CHOICE
 - 7** INSIGHT
 - "The System"
 - 8** PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
 - 9** CELEBRITY BOWLING
 - 10** THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 - 13** **17** AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 - 8:00**
 - 2** **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - Edith gets more than she bargained for when she sends in a coupon to a prune company for a free quarter and the coins pour in without stopping. (R)
 - 4** **6** EMERGENCY
 - "The Mouse" The crash of a light plane into an apartment house gives the paramedics dangerous duty. (R)
 - 5** FOOTBALL
 - New York Jets vs. Atlanta Falcons.
 - 7** **13** KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
 - "The Ripper" The shocking murders of young women stun Chicago and lead Kolchak to a man he believes is the real Jack the Ripper. (R)
 - 8** YONDER COME DAY
 - 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 - "Back Street" (1941) starring Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan. A story about a life long love affair between a married man and a woman who must be content to remain in the background.
 - 11** YANKEES BASEBALL
 - New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals.
 - 13** PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL '74
 - 17** HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
 - "Wanda." The story of a girl from the coal country of Pennsylvania who becomes involved with a bank robber.
 - 8:27**
 - 2** **3** **10** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 - Narrator: Bernard Kalb.
 - 8:30**
 - 2** **3** **10** BIG EDDIE
 - 8:57**
 - 4** **6** NBC NEWS UPDATE
 - A one-minute summary of the latest news.
 - 9:00**
 - 2** **3** **10** THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 - Mary is in a quandary when she realizes that she can't stand the young son of the handsome and charming man she's been dating. (R)
 - 4** **6** NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
 - New England Patriots vs. Green Bay Packers.
 - 7** **8** **13** S.W.A.T.
 - "Death Score" A professional basketball team is kidnapped and held for ransom. (R)
 - 13** HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
 - "Wanda." A film about an unknown girl who was sentenced to twenty years for her minor part in a failed bank robbery.
 - 9:30**
 - 2** **3** **10** THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
 - Bob's office routine becomes a shambles when Jerry hires, as a temporary receptionist, a very vague woman who can't even get Bob's name straight. (R)
 - 9** HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
 - 17** THE ARBORS
 - 10:00**
 - 2** **3** **10** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
 - Guests: George Burns, Don Adams, Lola Falana and Jon Bateman. (R)
 - 7** **8** **13** ADAMS OF EAGLE LAKE
 - "Treasure Chest Murder" The discovery of a cache of antique gold coins disrupts the quiet of Eagle Lake with both townspeople and strangers trying to get possession of it. (R)

- 9** METS BASEBALL
- New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.
- 17** INGMAR BERGMAN FESTIVAL
- "Smiles of a Summer Night" (1955) starring Ulla Jacobsson, Eva Dahlbeck. The stability of Frederick Egerman's life, in a platonic marriage with his beautiful 18-year-old second wife Anne, is rudely shattered by the arrival in town of his former mistress, the famous actress Desiree Armfeldt.
- 11** NEWS
- 13** THE BOARDING HOUSE
- 11:00**
- 2** **3** **5** **7** **8** **10** NEWS
 - 5** POLICE SURGEON
 - 11** THE HONEYMOONERS
 - "The Safety Award"
 - 13** A FAMILY AT WAR
 - "Under New Management" (R)
 - 13** THE UNTOUCHABLES
 - "Tunnel of Horror"
 - 11:30**
 - 3** SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 - "Tiara Tahiti" (1963) starring James Mason, John Mills. A pompous lieutenant colonel with a kingsize inferiority complex clashes with a sophisticated care-free junior officer.
 - 5** BLACK NEWS
 - 7** SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 - "Monterey Pop" (1970) starring Janis Joplin, Scott McKenzie. A compilation of performances at the Monterey Pop Festival.
 - 8** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 - "Fate Is the Hunter" (1964) starring Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. After a routine flight ends in disaster, a company VIP, and old friend of the accused pilot, risks his life to clear his buddy's name by re-enacting the fatal flight.
 - 10** WTEN MOVIE
 - "Ten Million Dollar Grab" (1966) starring Brad Harris, Dana Andrews. A syndicate agent disappears with a ten million dollar diamond he was supposed to be guarding and syndicate members splinter off to vie for the blue-white wealth.
 - 11** TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - 2** THE LATE SHOW I
 - "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1945) starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien. A St. Louis family becomes concerned with their plight when they discover they may have to move to New York just as the World's Fair opens in St. Louis.
 - 12:00**
 - 4** **6** NEWS
 - 5** POLICE SURGEON
 - "Halfway House"
 - 11** GIANTS FOOTBALL
 - New York Giants vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
 - 13** THE CHAMPIONS
 - 13** FEELING GOOD (Captioned)
 - 4** WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
 - 5** DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
 - Guests: Steppenwolf, Brian Auger's Oblivion Express, Pulse.
 - 6** THE GREAT MOVIE
 - "The Invisible Ghost" (1941) starring Bela Lugosi, Polly Ann Young.
 - 9** INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
 - 11** THE LATE SHOW I (J.I.P.)
 - 13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
 - 1:00**
 - 3** JERRY VISITS
 - 1:05**
 - 7** SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 - "Celebration at Big Sur" (1971) starring Joan Baez, Crosby, Spills, Nash and Young.
 - 1:15**
 - 8** ABC WEEKEND NEWS
 - 1:30**
 - 9** FRIGHT NIGHT
 - "The Creature's Revenge" starring Kent Taylor, Grant Williams.
 - 1:45**
 - 8** ABC WEEKEND NEWS
 - 2:00**
 - 2** **3** NEWS
 - 4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 - "Interrupted Melody" (1955) starring Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford.
 - 5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 - "The Broken Star" (1956) starring Howard Duff, Litz Baron.
 - 8** MOVIE I
 - "Champagne for Caesar" (1950) starring Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman.

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Big Comedy Hit Continues Run

Two big names of the theater—Celeste Holm and Wesley Addy—delighted Woodstock Playhouse audiences all last week and will continue to do so through August 31.

They're appearing in the U.S. premiere of a new comedy, "And Nothing But," and judging from the response of the audiences there's been nothing but fine entertainment on the boards of the Playhouse.

The play, which enjoyed a highly successful 10-week trial run in Montreal, is the second premiere and final production of the Playhouse's adventurous 1975 summer season.

Both Miss Holm and Addy have a long list of credits.

Of course, Celeste Holm really rose to prominence for her Ado Annie role in the original production of "Oklahoma." She won an Oscar early in her film career for her role in "Gentlemen's Agreement" and Academy Award nominations for "All About Eve" and "Come to the Stable."

Addy, who made his Broadway debut in Leslie Howard's production of "Hamlet," has many film credits—"The First Legion," "The Big Knife," "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" and has been a frequent performer on major television shows as well as appearing regularly on the daytime dramas "Edge of Night" and "Days of Our Lives."

An enjoyable night at the theater awaits all patrons at the Woodstock Playhouse for this premiere production.

"And Nothing But" will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock.

Other performances this week will be Wednesday through next Sunday, Aug. 31.

Reservations may be made by calling 679-2015. Mail orders may be sent to P.O. Box 396, Woodstock, N.Y., 12498.



At Playhouse

The four-character cast of "And Nothing But" at the Woodstock Playhouse now through Aug. 31 brings together Wesley Addy (L.) and Celeste Holm, two of the big names of the theater. With them are Anna Levine and Jim Bradford.

Puppets Visiting Playhouse

Summer would not be complete without it. So Woodstock Playhouse Executive Director, Harris Gordon, has arranged a puppet show for children of all ages to be performed on the Playhouse Grounds opposite the Joan Gordon Theatre at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25.

The Wayne Pitcairn Puppets have performed at Oxford Valley Mall, Holy Redeemer Hospital in Pennsylvania and Durhams in New Jersey. Audiences at these shows were very appreciative.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" is geared for young and old with humor for all ages. The Play has slap-stick, jokes, makes fun of a few old songs and even has a few tears.

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Mexican Way
Mrs. Virginia Oudemool and Elder Robert E. Haines, lay supply pastor of the High Woods Reformed Church, prepare for their Mexican booth at the High Woods Labor Day Fair on the church grounds, Church Road in High Woods, Town of Saugerties. The fair will go on from 10 in the morning until 8 at night including serving of a roast beef dinner from 12 noon until 8. These fine Mexican items displayed in photo, right from the South of the Board, will be available to the public.
(Freeman photo)



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Woodstock's Burr House Has Open House Today

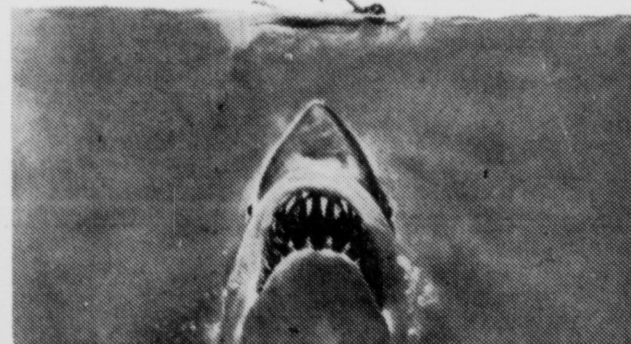
There will be an open house and student exhibition this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Burr House, off Route 212, Woodstock, towards Bearsville on Speare Road.

Burr House was willed to the Woodstock Artists Association by Rose Guggenheim Winsslow in 1959 to contribute to the creative life of the art colony.

Today's event will be highlighted by the presentation of the \$100 Arnold Blanch Memorial Fund Award to the most capable student at Burr House.

Work in today's exhibition has been done this summer by 11 young men and women who reside in the house and barn, work independently there or study at the Art Student League Summer School. Most of the work on view will be for sale.

Those attending today's open house and exhibition also will have the opportunity to meet Peter and Lylea Chadwick, the resident couple. Refreshments will be served.

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Woodstock Video Expovision '75

From Tuesday, Aug. 26, through Saturday, Aug. 30, Woodstock will be the site of a statewide video festival featuring the work of video artists and journalists.

Two Woodstock arts groups, the Artists' Cooperative and Woodstock Community Video, Inc., with partial support from the New York State Council on the Arts, are sponsoring the event which will take place at the Artists' Cooperative Gallery at Parnassus Square near the center of town.

Woodstock Video Expovision '75, as it's called, will include continuous daytime showings of approximately 25 hours of tape submitted by some 50 artists. Evening video theatre events

are scheduled among which will be a lecture-demonstration on video synthesizers, a multi-media happening, and a forum on the present and future of the medium.

The Woodstock town cable TV channel will feature special programming of the festival during the week. A body of work made available through the New York State Creative Artists Public Service program (CAPS) will be showcased and feature the work of past years' grant recipients.

Most events are free to the

public. A schedule of showings, events, and additional information may be obtained during the festival at the Gallery or by contacting Woodstock Community Video, Box 519, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498, (914) 679-2952.

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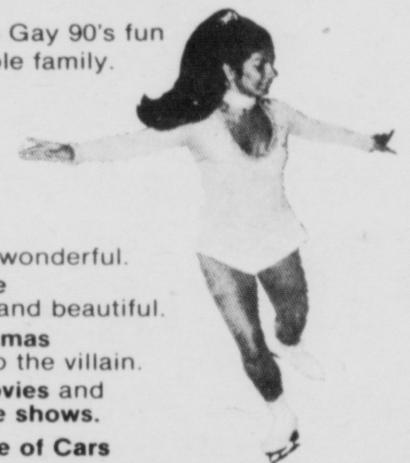


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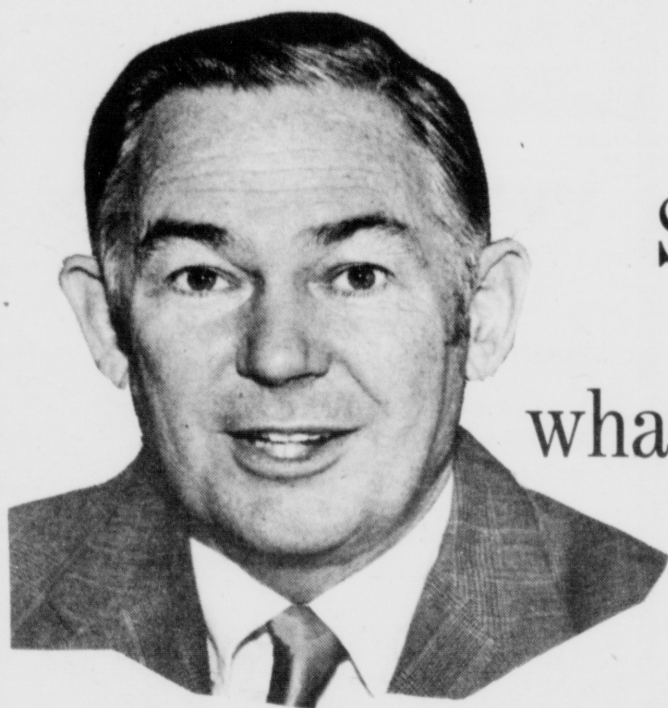
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Mime Show

The second of several one-woman mime shows by Caroline Cox of Napanoch will be presented Aug. 30 at the Academy Theatre in New Paltz starting at 11 p.m. Ms. Cox gave her opening show Aug. 3 at Town Hall in Woodstock and is billed for other appearances in Rhinebeck and Ellenville. She has taught extensively in the area and New York City and has studied with Paul Curtis and the American Mime Theatre, Mone Yakin as well as studying and performing with Jon Harvey. Caroline, a Mime, her first solo show, was well-received by the Woodstock audience. Her performance deals with formal mime, slapstick comedy mime, myths, fantasies and illusions.

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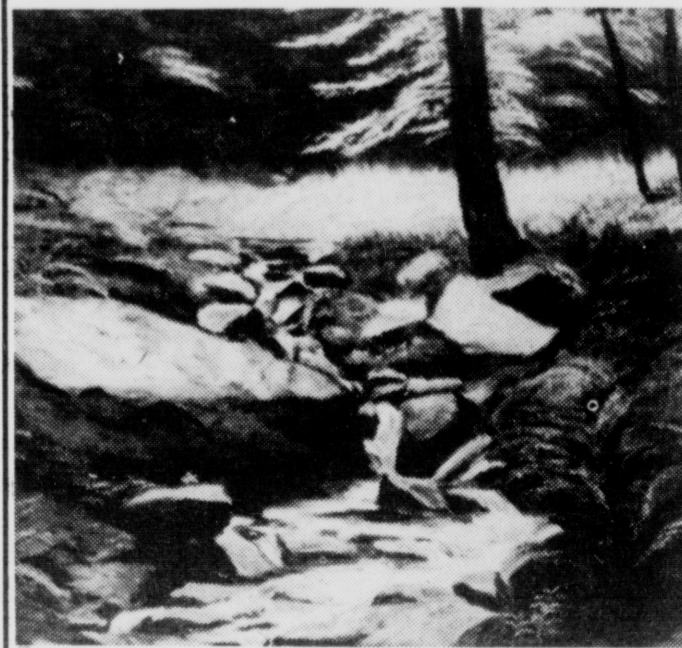
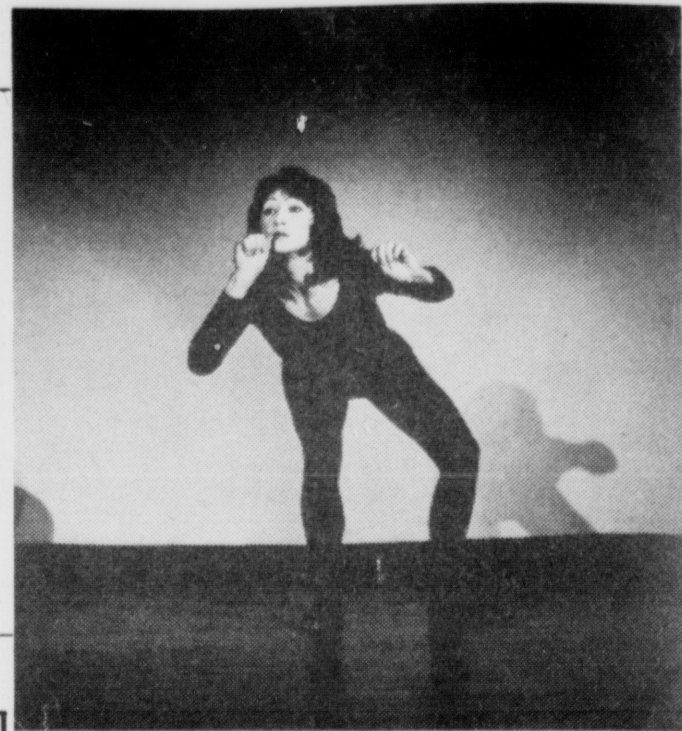
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A collection of paintings by Hazel Abrahamsen is currently on exhibit at Kingston Trust Co. (The Bank) at the Main and Fair Streets offices. The exhibition will continue through Sept. 2. The painting shown here depicts a scene behind her home in Bushnellville. Mrs. Abrahamsen paints realistic landscapes in oils and many of her recent works depict the differing moods of the Esopus Creek as it winds its way through the Town of Shandaken. The artist, who resides in Shandaken with her husband, Kai and three children, is a member of the Woodstock Artists Association and the Ulster County and Marbletown Artists Associations.

Carol Cancels

The Nanuet Star Theatre has announced that due to a television commitment, Carol Channing had to cancel her Broadway Production of “Lorelei” for Sept. 16-21.

Patrons may obtain a refund by bringing or sending their tickets to the Nanuet Star Theatre Box-office. The Nanuet Star Theatre is located at 145 West Rt. 59, Nanuet, New York 10954.

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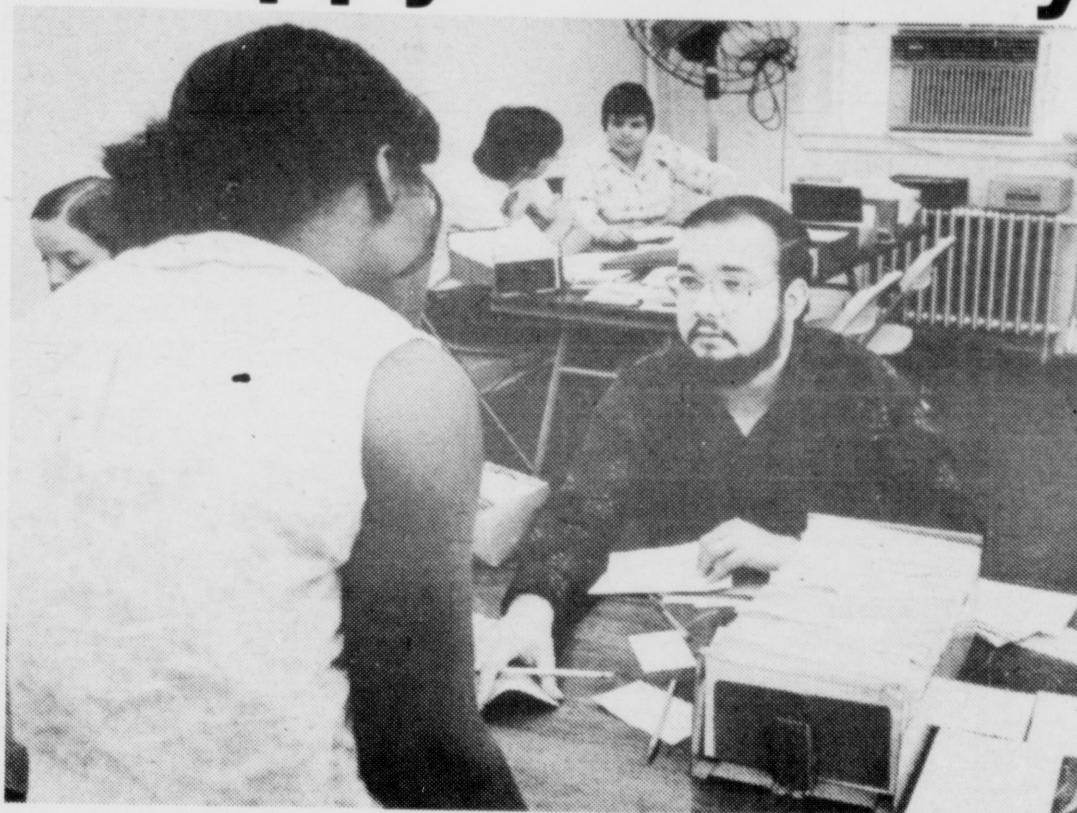


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Maybe We Can Celebrate Next Year!

Happy Labor Day Means a Job



"Are you able, available and looking for work?" This is a question that an interviewer is asking a jobless worker. Some workers are covered by unemployment insurance. If they have been laid off through no fault of their own, they can draw money while looking for a job.

Labor Day honors workers. This past year, laborers haven't had much to celebrate about.

It has been 40 years since so many people have been out of work.

Thousands of construction, automobile and textile workers have been laid off. Factories have slowed down production, so factories have let workers go. Stores have been selling less, so sales clerks have been having trouble keeping their jobs.

Experts say that the picture is looking brighter. Some people are going back to work. Maybe, next year, we will have a happier Labor Day.

The Mini Page talked with several unemployed workers to find out their story.

Carpenter

"Usually I might wait as long as a week between jobs, but six months ago I finished a job and haven't been able to find one since then. I had much rather work than sit around the house.

I'm packing up my family and moving across the country to California. My daughter lives out there and she has found a job for me putting up condominiums."

Textile Supervisor

"My job just ended. I worked on the third shift and all of a sudden, the third shift was no more. I'm in graduate school now, kind of hiding out until something does open up.

I always thought that it would be wonderful not to have to work, but now that I can't get a job, I know that having nothing to do is no fun at all."

Factory Worker

"I had been on my job for four years before they let me go. My wife is still working and I feel very up tight about sitting around the house. I find that I am very snappy with my children and I have to apologize and hope that they understand.

I have a garden and do small errands for my family and for the church.

I am planning to take a real estate course so I can go into another business."

Cafeteria Worker

"One day my boss said he didn't need my any more. I had served on the line and also cleaned up tables. He said that because of inflation he had to cut expenses.

I have a chance to go back to work at a school cafeteria. I won't make as much money, but at least it's a job."

O Puzzle-le-do™

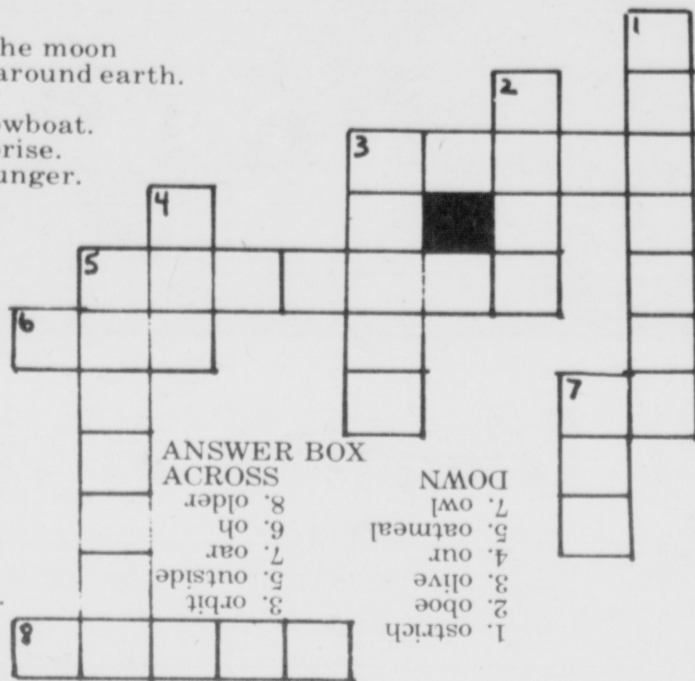
All the letters in this puzzle begin with the letter O.

ACROSS

3. To go around the moon makes an _____ around earth.
5. Not inside.
6. Paddle for a rowboat.
7. A word of surprise.
8. Opposite of younger.

DOWN

1. The largest bird who cannot fly.
2. A musical instrument.
3. A green treat that might come stuffed with pimento.
4. If it belongs to us it is _____ thing.
5. A hot breakfast cereal.
7. A wise old bird



ANSWER BOX

ACROSS

8. older
6. oh
7. oar
5. outside
3. orbit

DOWN

1. ostrich
2. oboe
3. olive
4. our
5. oatmeal
7. owl

Scramble-le-do: Housework

A lot of people work very hard around the house as well as at work. Maybe you can help mom and dad do these things.

- | | |
|----------------|------------------------|
| 1. leanc _____ | 7. cra oplo _____ |
| 2. awhs _____ | 8. dstu _____ |
| 3. ews _____ | 9. ewspe _____ |
| 4. bkae _____ | 10. cuavum _____ |
| 5. ckoo _____ | 11. ardy orwk _____ |
| 6. usbrc _____ | 12. riaghstne pu _____ |

1. clean, 2. wash, 3. sew, 4. bake, 5. cook, 6. scrub, 7. car pool, 8. dust, 9. sweep, 10. vacuum, 11. yard work, 12. straighten up, knock jeans



Guess who started Labor Day?

A. A carpenter named Peter J. McGuire first suggested it back in 1882. By 1894 it had become a national holiday.

Guess what library is the oldest in the country?

The Harvard University Library. It was started in 1638 by a minister named John Harvard.

Guess how long it took Charles Lindbergh to fly across the Atlantic on his famous flight in 1927.

A. Thirty three and a half hours.

Guess what state has Baton Rouge as its capital.

A. Louisiana



Meet Miss America



Shirley Cothran signs autographs for two young admirers. She has a degree in elementary education and likes talking to kids.

On September 6, Shirley Cothran steps down from a most interesting job.

For the past year, the 21 year old beauty from Denton, Texas has held the title of Miss America.

The Mini Page interviewed her recently.

What advice would you give little girls who would like to be a Miss America someday?

"I don't think that little girls should be in beauty contests. I think that they all deserve crowns. They should be old enough to understand what's going on before they enter."

Why do all Miss Americas cry when they win?

"It's just such a release of tension. You're just exhausted."

Miss America says she doesn't eat breakfast every morning wearing a crown and gown. Sometimes she doesn't even dress-up when she is traveling. Since she has cut her hair, she is often not recognized. She always travels with a companion who contacts the reporters and makes the traveling arrangements.

Her hobbies include collecting children's quotations, photography, sewing, needlework, reading, swimming, skiing and motorcycle riding.

After giving up her title, Miss Cothran plans to visit Hong Kong. Then she'll start working on a Ph.D. in Education at Texas Christian University.

What about your boyfriend?

"There's a very patient and special somebody waiting for me back in Denton, Texas."

There she goes folks, Miss America of 1975.

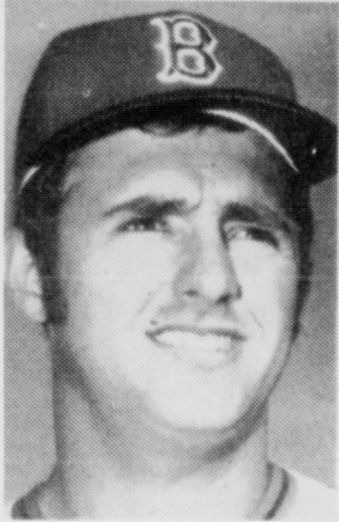
We got her autograph for you.

Shirley Cothran
Miss America 1975

Super Sport: Fred Lynn

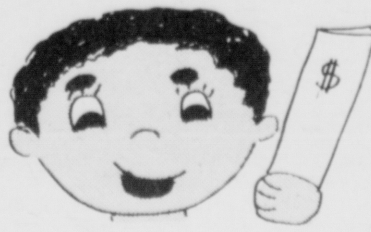
Fred Lynn is one of big league baseball's brightest young stars. In one game this season, the Boston Red Sox rookie hit 3 home runs, a triple, and a single and drove in 10 runs. It was the best single-game performance by a big leaguer in six years. Fred is 23 years old. He is six-foot-one inch tall and weighs 185 pounds. He plays the outfield.

Lynn's success stems from hard work. The night before he had his big day, Fred took two extra hours of batting practice. Before joining the Red Sox, Lynn played on three national championship teams at the University of Southern California. Fred is married. His wife's name is Diane.



Top Paying Jobs for Men and Women

According to the United States Department of Labor, the top ten jobs for men and women are listed below. Maybe you would like to make your job plans now! The listings are based on the 1970 census.



MEN

1. Doctors
2. Dentists
3. Judges
4. Lawyers
5. College and university law teachers
6. College and University teachers in health
7. Optometrists (eye doctors)
8. Airplane pilots
9. Veterinarians
10. Actuaries (people who figure insurance costs)



WOMEN

1. Sales engineers — mainly computer experts
2. Mechanical engineers
3. Locomotive engineers
4. Aeronautical and space engineers
5. Chemical engineers
6. Electrical engineers
7. Doctors
8. Millwrights (people who work with mill machinery)
9. College and university teachers
10. Other types of engineer



Mini Jokes



The Colonial Times Meet Sam Adams (1722-1803)



Sam Adams is a Revolutionary hero.

He worked very hard against the British. He wrote many articles attacking them.

Adams helped set up Committees of Correspondence in 1772. These committees wrote to people in other colonies, telling of the grievances against the British.

He helped organize the Boston Tea Party and signed the Declaration of Independence.

He served as Governor of Massachusetts and later helped get the state to ratify the Constitution.

Baked Beans

You'll need:

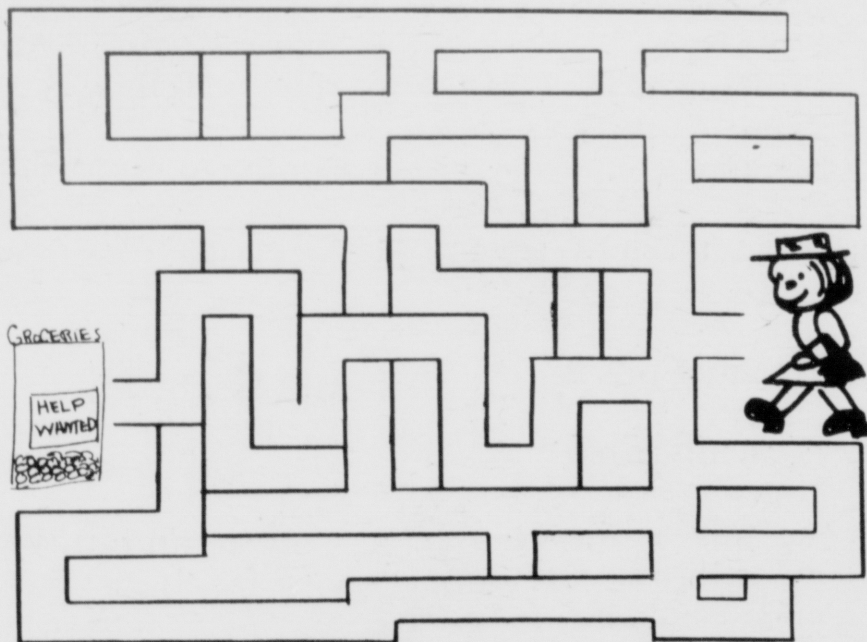
- 1 can "pork'n' Beans" 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 medium onion 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 medium bell pepper 3 bacon strips

What to do:

1. Cut up onion and pepper.
2. Add all ingredients except bacon.
3. Place bacon on top of beans in casserole dish.
4. Bake at 325° for 45 minutes or 1 hour.



Mini Maze



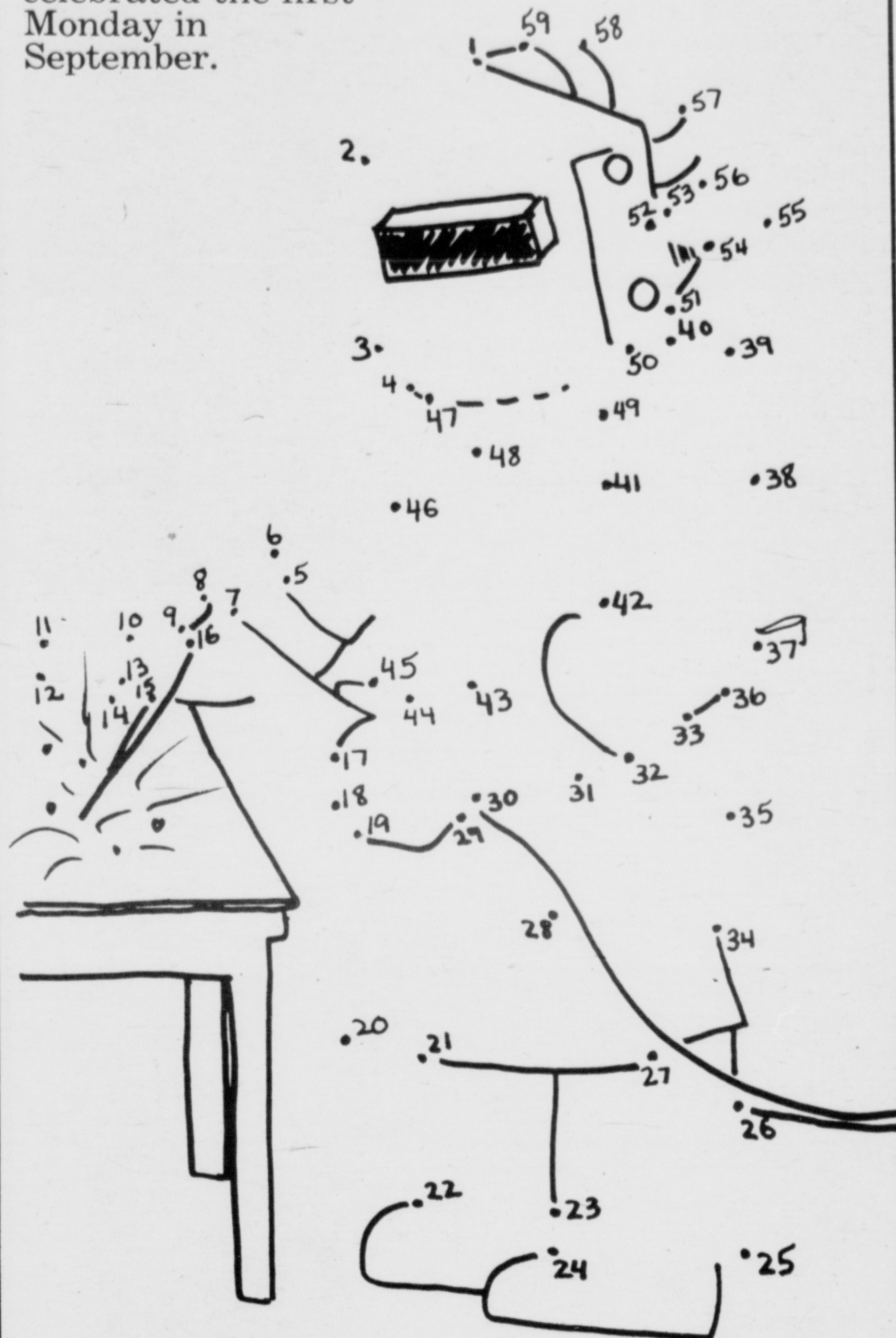
Help the woman find a job. She's been looking all day and this is exactly the kind of job she wants.

Try 'n Find: Jobs

There are jobs hidden in the block below. See if you can find: lumberjack, farmer, painter, worker, trashman, fisherman, rancher, lobsterman, shepherd, welder, coalminer, plumber, carpenter.

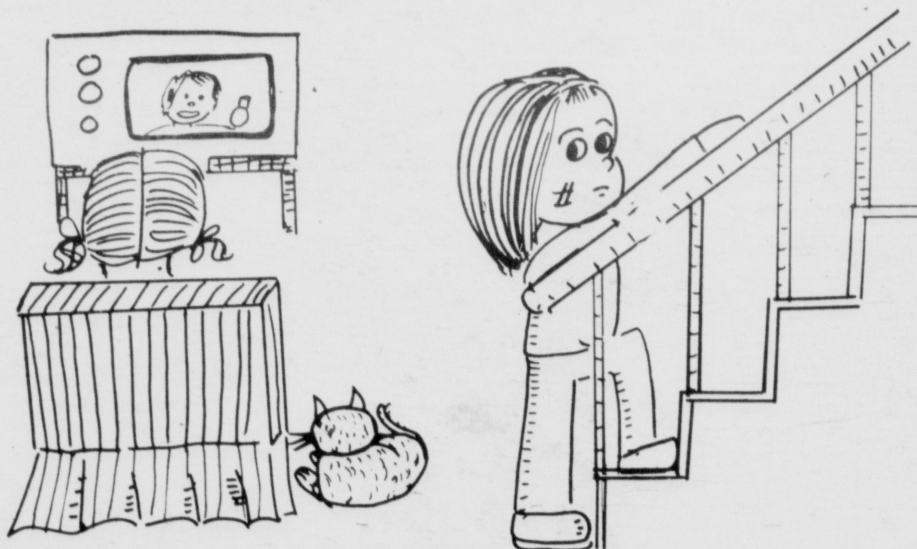


Labor Day is always celebrated the first Monday in September.



Draw dot to dot and color.

What Would You Do?



Your younger sister tries to copy everything you do. If you stay up late, she feels that she should too. When you get something new to wear, she wants the same thing. What would you do?